

Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE  
HELP, SERVICE

PART 3

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Section	Pages	Section	Pages
First (News) .....	14	Fifth (Society) .....	8
Second (Editorial) .....	4	Sixth (Drama, Auto, Radio) .....	4
Third (Real Estate Wants) .....	14	Photography .....	4
Fourth (Sport) .....	4	Magazine .....	8
		Comics .....	8

VOL. 85. No. 153.

PART ONE.

## EFFORT TO END ILLINOIS MINERS' DISPUTE FAILS

Truce Against Picketing Will End Tomorrow, as Result of Collapse of Governor's Conference.

### TROOPS TO STAY IN CHRISTIAN COUNTY

No One Will Be Permitted to Carry Arms but Guarantee of Civil Liberties Is Given.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 4.—Failure of attempts to arbitrate the bitter controversy between Illinois' rival coalitions was announced tonight by Gov. Henry L. Dierck, who outlined a strict policy of law enforcement in Christian County and other troubled areas. A four and a half hour conference this evening, the Governor's final effort to compromise the miners' quarrel, ended with announcement that the truce against picketing would end Monday. National Guardsmen will remain in Christian County to maintain order and prevent further rioting and bloodshed.

Promising that civil liberties would be guaranteed and agitation and the carrying of arms discontinued, the Governor took action to end the miners' strike. Miners of America, a new formed last summer by miners from the Illinois district of United Mine Workers of America.

At least five persons have been killed in Central and Southern Illinois coal fields as a result of strikes and picketing since last August. The Governor said Col. Robert W. Davis, Guard commander at Taylorville, the major seat of trouble, had stayed in command of the corps and co-operate with Sheriff Carl W. Weinke in maintaining order. His announcement added that there would be no interference with the right of assembly or the right to strike, which Progressive leaders had been violated.

One will be permitted to carry arms in Christian County, to enter the county with arms or to enter the county with the purpose of picketing the workers, Horner said. Another stipulation by the Governor was that no deputies would be hired and paid by anyone except the county.

President Walker earlier decided to "suicidal" the proposals made by the Progressives for a referendum to decide which of the two groups would continue to operate in the State.

Revealing the United Mine Workers' position, Walker said they were able to accept a suggestion that Progressives be permitted to enter the organization in a body and in peace and effect permit them to "control" of the State district of the older union.

Ends of Progressive Women Open Up at West Frankfort.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Feb. 4.—Women parading here and flying banners proclaiming the Progressive Miners Union and its auxiliary were dispersed by a group of men who took the banners and caused the men from the street. The parade was held after Franklin County officials refused to grant permission for it.

Demonstration by 250,000 PLANNED TODAY IN LONDON

Employed and Unemployed to Take Part; 15,000 Police to Be on Guard.

Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Fifteen thousand police will be on duty tomorrow at a demonstration by employed and unemployed against the government's economy policy. Organizers of the demonstration said 200,000 persons were expected to participate.

Marching from all parts of the city, the demonstrators will meet Victoria Embankment and move to Hyde Park, where members of the late Labor Government will speak from eight platforms. The demonstrators intend to use automobiles and wireless for the first time in connection with this sort of demonstration.

Limit on Savings Accounts.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The Bowery Savings Bank, largest in the city, has announced that it will limit a sum of \$2000 on new savings accounts and beginning next day will reduce interest rates on savings accounts to 3 per cent. The Enigrant Industrial Bank will also cut its interest rate, effective Monday.

### WOUNDED BY ROBBER



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
ADRIAN HOWE.

## GETTING ONLY \$25 DRUNKEN ROBBER SHOOTS VICTIM

Wounds Adrian Howe, Handbook Proprietor, on Failing to Find 'Big Roll With Band Around It.'

Adrian Howe, proprietor of a handbook at 506 North Taylor avenue, was shot in the right shoulder last night by a drunken robber, disappointed because Howe had only \$25 instead of the "big roll with a rubber band around it" he had expected.

The robber was waiting in the vestibule of Howe's home, a flat at 3504 Clara avenue, when the bookmaker arrived about 8 o'clock.

"He shoved something against my side," Howe reported, and said: "Come on, Pete (Howe's nickname), get back into the car." I went back to the curb, and he got in beside me. He told me to drive to Goodfellow and Ashland.

"When we got out on Goodfellow to where Ashland would be if it ran through he told me to stop and get out of the car. First he told me to get up in front of the headlights, and then he changed his mind and told me to get around to the side. He pointed a pistol at me and said, 'Now give me the money.'

"I told him it and told me to get back in the car. Then he held the pistol against my head, cursed me and threatened to shoot unless I gave him the big roll.

"I waved the pistol around, prodded me in the side and all over with it. Then the pistol went off and the bullet hit me in the shoulder. He kept prodding me and demanding the roll and I kept telling him I didn't have it."

"He insisted I did and told me to get back in the car. Then he held the pistol against my head, cursed me and threatened to shoot unless I gave him the big roll.

"I waved the pistol around, prodded me in the side and all over with it. Then the pistol went off and the bullet hit me in the shoulder. He kept prodding me and demanding the roll and I kept telling him I didn't have it."

"Finally Howe prevailed on the robber to let him go so that he might obtain medical attention for his wound. The robber put him out of the car and drove away. Howe telephoned to police who took him to City Hospital. He was treated there for a flesh wound and returned home.

Howe and a clerk in his shop were held up Jan. 20 and robbed \$40.

Dealers Are Reducing Car Prices

Throughout St. Louis and suburbs dealers who are displaying used car week signs are putting on big stock-clean-up sales of used cars at great price reductions. This is a buying opportunity.

See the used car bargain offers advertised in the POST-DISPATCH "WANT AD" PAGES TODAY—and all week.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## MRS. ROOSEVELT TO CURB ACTIVITIES AFTER MARCH 4

Discusses Criticism of Her Hats and Commercial Work—"Foolish" in One Instance, She Thinks.

### SHE WILL WRITE BUT NOT ON POLITICS

As First Lady Will Quit Teaching, Bar Advertising Promotion and Radio Contracts.

(Copyright, 1933.) NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—To those who have been inclined to criticize some of the recent activities of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as not comporting with her new position as wife of the President-elect, the future first lady of the land has this to say:

"After March 4 I shall enter into no commercial radio work. I do not say I will not speak over the radio, but I shall take on no commercial work. I shall write, perhaps, but only occasionally.

"There will be no contracts of any kind, and my writings will not touch upon politics or upon the White House. I shall not lend my name to anything that might be used in advertising promotion."

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## HITLER ACTS TO FORCE PRUSSIAN DIET TO DISSOLVE

Through Von Papen, He Orders Election of New State Council as First Step in Plan.

### MOVE COMPLICATED BUT CONSTITUTIONAL

He Also Drafts Decree Limiting Freedom of Press and Restricting Right of Assembly.

By the Associated Press  
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—The new Hitler Government lost no time today accepting a challenge from the recalcitrant Prussian State Diet. Through the Prussian commissioners, headed by Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen, the Government issued a decree dissolving all city and village councils throughout Prussia, thereby forcing tens of thousands of aldermen to defend their places at the polls March 12. In this way the Government hopes, by constitutional means, to bring about the dissolution of the Diet, in which the opposition parties now are in the minority.

The Diet impasse was the first major hurdle faced by Chancellor Hitler's government in the first week of its existence. In accordance with President von Hindenburg's insistence that the Constitution must in no wise be strained, the Cabinet adopted the long and complicated method of communal elections rather than follow the clamor of some newspapers for dissolution of the Diet by decree.

Opposition Put on Press.

Before this action was taken the Government drafted a decree withdrawing the freedom of the press insofar as articles likely to ridicule the administration, or to cause unrest among the populace, are concerned. The measure also restricts the right of assembly.

The decree is expected to be promulgated Monday but the Government has not waited for that formalities to be completed to prohibit Socialist and two Communist papers in scattered towns, and the entire Communist press in the Ruhr Valley. The most important Socialist paper barred is the Berlin Vorwärts. Cologne, Jena, Gera, Hanover, Breslau, Mecklenburg and Schwerin papers also were prohibited officially.

The Government issued three de-crees:

1. That it contemplated a general moratorium for agriculture. 2. That a Cabinet rift had occurred.

3. That it planned to appoint Federal commissioners for states other than Prussia, where such officials already are serving.

The dissolution of city and village councils means that all Boards of Aldermen, from Berlin down to the smallest village in the state, must hold elections one week after the scheduled Reichstag election. The Government expects these elections to produce communal majorities for the Nationalists and for Hitler's National Socialists, and to result in the election of a Rightist President of the Prussian State Council. This President, voting with Nazi Diet President Hans Kerrl, would bring about the dissolution of the Diet under the proviso which permits dissolution by a two-thirds vote of the Diet triumvirate. This Diet triumvirate includes the Prussian, the Prussia, the President of the Diet and the head of the State Council.

The roundabout method of dissolving the Prussian Diet was decided on after that legislative body at a tumultuous session had declined by a vote of 214 to 196 to accede to a demand by the Hitler Cabinet that it be dissolved. The Diet triumvirate voted two to one in support of the Diet itself.

How Council Is Chosen.

Under the Prussian Constitution the communities choose delegates to district parliaments which, in turn, elect representatives for the 13 provinces into which Prussia is divided. These representatives constitute the Prussian State Council, from the members of which a President is chosen by vote.

A Government communiqué said restrictions on the press had become necessary because "monstrous insults have been published which a Government determined to assert its authority cannot stand for."

From a National Socialist source it was learned that the restriction decree would contain all the provisions of a similar measure issued during the Von Papen rule, in addition to several more stringent measures. The Von Papen decree provided that newspapers might be suppressed for a maximum of one month for inciting against the Government, for bringing contempt on institutions, authorities or religion, or for publishing false news endangering the vital interests of the State.

### SUICIDE NOTE ON RIVER BANK

Hat Bearing Initials "C. R. R." Is Found Beside It.

A suicide note and a dark-colored felt hat bearing initials "C. R. R." were found on the river bank at the foot of St. George street Friday afternoon.

The note, written on a paper bag, read: "Don't try to find me, for it's no use. I'm going to swim out to the middle before I go down. Don't make any difference who I am. Goodbye all."

### Cherokee Beauty a Success in Movies



Associated Press Photo.

ANN ROSS, Tulsa, Okla., granddaughter of a tribal chief, entered motion picture work playing collegiate types but since then has appeared as an Indian girl. In the latter role in two pictures she has been acclaimed by critics as a "find."

### MRS. ROOSEVELT TO CURB ACTIVITIES AFTER MARCH 4

Continued From Page One.

I know now, I am going ahead with it. It is something I have been vitally interested in all my life."

No More Contracts to Write.

Will she continue to write for magazines and newspapers?

I have one contract now. It is with King Features Syndicate, which is owned by Mr. Hearst. That called for an article a week for 12 weeks, but that will expire before March 4.

"I will not enter into any contract for writing, although I feel that I shall always be able to write articles. I will say quite frankly that I look at it from a professional standpoint. I realize that perhaps what sells them is partly Franklin's name, but I sold articles to magazines before, when that element did not enter into their sale or rejection. I don't mind rejections.

The point is that appeals have increased tremendously. There are so many things asked of me that I would like to do as much as I can to meet those appeals for assistance as I would like to do in the past. I will need the money. Therefore, I shall probably write an occasional article, but what I shall write will, of course, be non-political. Eventually I suppose I shall have to write the story of how I manage to get in all I try to do in a day, but I shall enter into no contracts with anyone."

To quit Teaching.

She will give up her three-day-a-week job teaching at Todtthunder school, although she will maintain as close a contact with the institution as she can.

"I am not teaching after March 4, although that does not mean I shall sever my connections with school. I intend to keep in very close touch with it. I have been teaching three days a week. Some of my classes will be taken over by an associate. My graduate class will complete its course before March. I expect to have some of the older girls down to the White House for a few days. I expect to be with them for all important occasions, at graduation and special exercises. I had a dozen of them over here last night. We cooked our own eggs, and then I read to them. We had a discussion group here in the library."

Her salary as teacher will cease. She pointed out that she felt she was not trained to teach as an educator.

"I don't set myself up as an educator. I am not trained for that. I mean only the plain, common sense knowledge which I try to convey to them."

Furniture Shop Never Paid.

Her Val Kill furniture shop, which she has managed with two associates for several years, has earned no money.

"I never even paid its own way. This year it just broke even, so there is no money involved there. I shall continue as best I can in that interest, because I wouldn't feel justified in asking for more after having worked at it so long."

About her hats? She made no promises, but said:

"Yes, I have received some letters about my hats. One we received almost upset the entire office, and when I came in the whole staff was almost in tears with laughter. People have a right to criticize, I know."

First Lady's Duties.

In conclusion, Mrs. Roosevelt thinks her conduct as the wife of the President should be as follows:

"I believe that in all official ways I should do whatever is expected of the wife of the President. My own personal opinions and my own personal life shall never interfere with whatever the official duties of the wife of the President are."

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## NAVY LEAGUE LEADERS RESIGN WITHOUT TELLING REASON

Chairman of Board and Executive Secretary Quit on Issue of Internal Policy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The Navy League of the United States, champion of bigger and stronger armament and aggressive critic of President Hoover, has run up the rocks of disension. The chairman of the board and the executive secretary of the organization have quit the league in protest against a decision on internal policy.

They left William Howard Gardner, who stirred a first-class tempest in October, 1931, by charging President Hoover with, among other things, displaying abysmal ignorance on naval affairs as president. On that occasion the league rallied round him and yielded no hint of disloyalty in the chief executive charged falsehood and oblique from a board appointed by himself, a verdict holding Gardner's main charges against the Hoover naval policy unwarranted.

The board of directors on the occasion passed on Gardner's statement and, with only one dissenting vote, endorsed it.

The resigned chairman was Walter Bruce Howe, Washington attorney. The secretary was William M. Galvin, who had held his post for 13 years. The league has lost other prominent men, who figure in the "ahemetic ignorance" incident.

Galvin would not give the cause of his resignation. He maintained it was internal policy and did not affect the broad objective of the league for adequate national defense.

## INDICTED IN KILLING OF WIFE OF NIGHT CLUB OPERATOR

Ralph Reidy Said Pistol Was Discharged During Quarrel in Cincinnati.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 4.—Ralph Reidy, 21 years old, was indicted today, charged with second degree murder in the killing of Martha Sottong, wife of Edward Sottong, night club operator whom Reidy was employed.

Mrs. Sottong, 38, was shot dead Jan. 15. Police reported Reidy was shot as she struggled for possession of a pistol which she had threatened him.

Mrs. Sottong, Reidy was quoted as saying, was infatuated with him and had insisted that he go with her to St. Louis, where she formerly lived at 304 Howell street. His refusal led to the quarrel.

Howell street runs from St. Louis into Jennings. There is no number such as the one mentioned.

Children's Opera in Leningrad.

By the Associated Press.

LENINGRAD, Feb. 4.—An opera house for children has been opened here. Performances last from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The first production was Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Christmas Night."

Special for Monday and Tuesday Only

## Long and Short Wave Around the World Radio

Reduced \$14.85 Complete

LONG WAVE Music Opera World Broadcasts Championship Boxing &amp; Wrestling Events Instruction

WURLITZER 1006 OLIVE

## TWO-YEAR TERM GIVEN TO BANKER AT ST. CHARLES

Julius C. Willbrand Convicted by Jury Under Statute No Longer on Books of Missouri.

ACCEPTED DEPOSIT FROM WOMAN, 83

State Charges Concern Was Insolvent at Time—Other Charges Pending Against Defendant.

Two years in the penitentiary is the punishment for Julius C. Willbrand, St. Charles banker, fixed by a jury which yesterday found him guilty at St. Charles of accepting deposits in a failing bank, a charge no longer on the Missouri statutes.

Willbrand was secretary-treasurer and active head of the Central Trust Co. of St. Charles, closed by its directors on Jan. 1, 1931. Four other charges, including one for embezzlement, are pending against the 39-year-old banker and former civic leader. His attorneys announced they would appeal from the conviction, the first step being to present a motion for new trial.

The State charged that Willbrand accepted a \$700 deposit from Mrs. Mary Plackemeyer, 83-year-old widow of 5311 Northland avenue, St. Louis, a week before the bank closed. Under the law, repeated by the last Legislature but in effect at the time of the transaction, the name of a bank was construed as giving false evidence of knowledge by its officers and directors that was insolvent.

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## Flowers Made of Spun Sugar



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer  
DISPLAY of candy flowers made by Charles Miltzer, pastry chef at Hotel Jefferson, shown last night at the banquet of the Chefs de Cuisine Association of St. Louis at Hotel Chase. Even the basket and ribbons are made of sugar. Standing beside it is MRS. GEORGE VON HOFFMAN.

## MAN SAID TO BE ROY GARVEY SHOOTS SELF AT TAMPA, FLA.

Thought to Be Son of Former Kansas City Millionaire; Once Tried in Father's Death.

Continued From Page One.

posed a cut in all Federal pay of 11 per cent in addition to the furlough proposal after exempting \$1000. This was ruled out of order by Representative Bulwinkle.

The petition charges that the income from the trusts was to pay premiums on insurance policies taken out by Wells, the beneficiaries of the insurance policies being Wells' children, other relatives and designated charities.

## Evasion of Tax Charged.

The Committee on Internal Revenue held that the taxes created by Wells were a device for evasion of surtaxes on his income and set up a deficiency assessment against him.

Wells appealed to the Board of Tax Appeals, which upheld the petition.

In making the second charge, the petition alleges that Wells kept a check given him last November by A. M. Frumberg, an attorney, to be delivered to George A. McNulty, also an attorney, in settlement of obligations of Frumberg to clients of McNulty.

Wells, the petition charges, endorsed the check with McNulty's name, opened an account in McNulty's name in the Hamilton State Bank, and later withdrew the money for himself.

The petition charges the attorney with "malpractice, fraud and misdemeanor" in his professional capacity.

The four members of the Grievance Committee of the Bar Association, who created the suit, are not willing to have their fair share of the burden of taxation, but are willing to place the burden they should carry on others. If they can do so within the law, the courts are powerless to prevent it.

## Constitutional Right First.

"It is preferable, however, that there be some tax evasion than that the rights guaranteed by the Constitution should be lightly set aside."

Judge Kenyon ruled that the Commissioner had no right to make an assessment against that part of the tax which was to pay premiums on Wells' life insurance policies.

Wells had divorced himself from any benefits accruing from his policies, and retained no control over the income," the court said.

"Congress," the Court said, "passed acts to prevent evasion of the tax. It is unfortunate that some of great worth are not willing to have their fair share of the burden of taxation, but are willing to place the burden they should carry on others. If they can do so within the law, the courts are powerless to prevent it.

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He held, however, that a small part of the income, which was to pay premiums on accident policies, could be taxed, since Wells might receive some return in his lifetime from his accident insurance.

## Hotel Window Smashed.

Glass in the Locust street entrance to Hotel Jefferson was broken early yesterday by ball bearings fired with a sling shot from a passing automobile. Police believe the attack resulted from a dispute over taxicab arrangements at the hotel.

## Machine Work.

We have a complete equipped machine shop to take care of automotive or ANY KIND of special machine work.

Estimates without cost or obligation.

Modern Auto Repair Co.

4601-17 OLIVE ST. Forest 6000

## DISBARMENT SUIT IS FILED AGAINST ST. LOUIS LAWYER

Lawrence D. Honig Is Charged With Malpractice, Fraud and Misdemeanor by Bar Group.

The St. Louis Bar Association filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday to disbar Lawrence D. Honig, attorney formerly with offices in the Paul Brown Building.

Two principal allegations are made. One is that he negotiated a settlement in a damage suit without the knowledge or consent of his client and kept \$350 due her.

The other charge is that he misappropriated a \$288 check given him by one attorney for delivery to another.

In April, 1930, according to the petition, Honig settled the damage suit filed by Mrs. Anna C. Vander Lippe as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile collision.

The charge is made that she never received any part of the \$350 or any account of the settlement. The petition alleges Honig gave the defendant's attorney a release purportedly signed by Mrs. Vander Lippe.

In making the second charge, the petition alleges Honig kept a check given him last November by A. M. Frumberg, an attorney, to be delivered to George A. McNulty, also an attorney, in settlement of obligations of Frumberg to clients of McNulty.

Wells appealed to the Board of Tax Appeals, which upheld the petition.

## U. S. Court of Appeals Reverses Income Penalties Assessed Against Minneapolis Broker.

In an opinion handed down yesterday, Judge Kenyon of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals said it was preferable to permit some evasions of the income tax laws, rather than to set aside constitutional rights.

The court, in an opinion written by Judge Kenyon, reversed the action of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and the Board of Tax Appeals, in the case of defendant assessments of income tax against Franklyn C. Wells, an investment broker, of Minneapolis, for the years 1924-26 inclusive.

Wells, in 1922-23, created five trust funds, with combined assets of \$300,000, consisting of negotiable securities, cash and insurance policies. The income from the trusts was to pay premiums on insurance policies taken out by Wells, the beneficiaries being Wells' children, other relatives and designated charities.

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## Evasion of Tax Charg

**DAVID D. METCALFE  
TO HEAD DRIVE OF  
COMMUNITY FUND**

He Will Be the Chairman of Campaign Seeking \$600,000 for Character Building Agencies.

Appointment of David D. Metcalfe as chairman of the Community Fund campaign for its character building agencies was announced late night by Sidney Maestre, president of that organization.

Metcalfe, who has worked in the special gifts division in previous campaigns, will direct the effort to raise \$600,000 for 20 agencies, which is to begin Feb. 20. He is treasurer of Lawton-Byrne-Bruner Insurance Agency.

In accepting the chairmanship, Metcalfe said it was vital that character building activities be carried on during the coming year unhampered by lack of funds.

"In these times of unemployment and distress," he said, "the Community Fund responsibility has grown tremendously and on we must go to bodily relief but also to those intangible things which include the community effort to maintain both moral and physical welfare, particularly of the youth of St. Louis. The agencies which have so splendidly accomplished this work in the past were founded by the people of St. Louis, and for many years have been maintained by them. It is now the obligation of St. Louis to preserve these agencies and to support them.

The present demands on these agencies have increased in no less proportion than the demands made on the agencies furnishing bodily relief only. At the same time it is inconceivable that St. Louis will not want to preserve for the future the splendid service structure built up at a high cost in money, time and thought, in the past.

The appearance of the Community Fund is the whole community.

The 20 agencies included in this campaign offer their services to all who may need them without re-

COMMUNITY FUND  
DRIVE LEADER



—Strauss Photo.  
DAVID D. METCALFE.

WHERE YOUR GLASSES COST LESS



CLARKE-GABLER  
INC.  
DISPENSING OPTICIANS  
At the first sign of eye strain consult your oculist (eye physician). If glasses are needed bring your prescription to us for properly fitted frames and lenses.  
522 N. GRAND AVENUE  
Opposite Fox Theatre

Shoe Repair Service For The Entire Family



Our Repair Services Are Equally Effective  
For Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

Old Shoes Rejuvenated . . . Made Almost Like New!

We can convert shabby suede shoes into smooth black leather . . . we cut down and rebind vamps . . . we carry a large assortment of wood heels in many styles and colors . . . we do expert dyeing! These are only a few of our repair services which are as desirable for men's and children's shoes as for women's!

And Remember . . . We Make Short Shoes Longer, and Narrow Shoes Wider!

There is no need to be uncomfortable in shoes that are too short or too narrow. We can lengthen or widen them for you!

Shoe Repair Section—Third Floor



P. S. CO. LISTS MEN DRAWING  
MONEY FOR WAR DISABILITY

The Public Service Co. has ascertained which of its employees are drawing disability compensation from the Government because of war service. The information was given by the Veterans Bureau which at the same time informed the men concerned that this information had been given to their superiors.

Sam W. Greenland, vice president and general manager of the Public Service Co., said the company had not segregated anyone and did not intend to because of drawing disability compensation. He said the company felt that for its own protection it should know the employees who have claimed disability sufficient to entitle them to a pension. Greenland did not disclose how many are on the disability list.

Actress Arlene Judge a Mother.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 4.—A son was born today to Arlene Judge, motion picture actress, and her husband, Wesley Ruggles, a director. He is their first child.



**Famous-Barr Co.**  
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

**POLICEMAN'S WIFE  
KILLED IN HEAD-ON  
AUTO-TRUCK CRASH**

Mrs. Ahmeda Baker Loses Life, Son Hurt in Collision on Highway 61 Near Festus, Mo.

Mrs. Ahmeda Baker, wife of Patrolman Edward Baker, was killed yesterday when an automobile driven by her son, Edward Jr., collided head-on with a freight truck on United States Highway No. 61 near Festus, Mo.

Mrs. Baker and her son left their home, 6025 Eitel avenue, to visit a farm owned by the family at Bismarck, Mo. The truck, bound for St. Louis, was operated by Frank Suez, a chauffeur for the Superior Freight Forwarding Co. Edward Baker suffered minor injuries.

Mrs. Baker was 47 years old. Surviving are the husband, son and a married daughter living in Chicago.

Man, 66, Struck by Auto Friday Night, Dies.

Hebrea Group to Have Special Campaign for \$75,000.

Following a dinner at Hotel Chase tonight, 260 campaign workers will take the field in an effort to raise \$75,000 for the Y. M. H. A. Y. W. H. A. and the Associated Hebrew Schools.

Speakers at the dinner will include Charles Nagel, president of United Relief, Inc.; Rabbi Julius Gordon; Samuel Kranzberg, president of the Hebrew schools; Harry Lesser, president of the Y. M. H. A. Aaron Rauh, president of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis.

Leaders of the campaign said that the three Jewish welfare agencies might be forced to close if the campaign failed, since they did not share in the United Relief campaign.

Motorist Injured When Auto Hit Parked Truck, Dies.

Charles Doerr, 46 years old, 3551 Marshall avenue, Overland, died at Missouri Baptist Hospital yesterday of a skull fracture, suffered Friday when his automobile collided with a truck parked on the side of St. Charles road, near Lake Charles Cemetery.

Doerr was taken to the hospital by a motorist hailed by Louis Grome, who operates a restaurant at Boswell avenue and St. Charles road, near the scene of the accident.

The truck, police were informed, was owned by Bruce Piper of Columbia, Mo. It was unattended when Doerr, driving east, ran into it.

Philip Levine Lilled in Auto Accident in South.

Word was received yesterday of the death of Philip Levine, former St. Louis, who was killed in an automobile accident Friday when he came from Birmingham, Ala., to Memphis, Tenn., his home, where he was president of the Tri-State Bag Co.

He removed from St. Louis to Memphis about a year ago. He was 45 years old and unmarried. His funeral will be held here from the Oxenhandler funeral establishment, 4469 Washington boulevard.

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Walton, 66, Struck by Auto Friday Night, Dies.

He backed up his measure today with an assertion that the publishers are "little less reprehensible than the author." The publisher is Frank A. Tichener.

"If they have got any evidence that any member of Congress has been taking money every means should be taken to bring it out," Walsh said. "But I can't believe such condition exists."

Walton said the magazine had accepted seven or eight more articles by some of some of deal with the Senate.

He outlined one in which he said Barry would discuss "smelling-out committees" which Walton described as "committees that go off on junkets at the end of Congress sessions to determine whether our fish hatcheries in Alaska are operating well or whether our Puerto Rican policy is right."

"We haven't talked to him about expanding ideas expressed in the first article," he added. "We plan to see him in Washington Monday night."

"Evidence All In," Norris Said.

Norris said he had directed Barry to be on hand Monday in case the committee wanted to hear from him further.

The committee chairman expressed his own view, however, "that it would be foolish to take more evidence." All the evidence is in," he said, referring to Barry's testimony of yesterday.

Barry, who in his 14 years as senator from Oregon enjoys a universal respect and popularity among the Senators, did not appear today at the Capitol. Over the telephone from his home, the 73-year-old employee said his plans were uncertain.

Several Senators privately expressed regret at the manner in which the Senate treated with the situation but one said: "Everybody hates Barry and everyone else in authority. That statement, if unchallenged, would go from one end of the land to the other."

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Actress Arlene Judge a Mother.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 4.—A son was born today to Arlene Judge, motion picture actress, and her husband, Wesley Ruggles, a director. He is their first child.

Edward Richstatter, a clerk at the Union-May-Stern warehouse, 1020 Howard street, was robbed of \$250 yesterday afternoon by two armed men who entered the office as he was counting the receipts.

Displaying revolvers, the robbers forced Richstatter and Henry Alford, a driver, to hold up their hands. They took the money and fled through an alley.

Authorities were investigating to determine whether the two were burned to death in the home or had been killed and their bodies left in the blazing building. A large hole in the father's right side indicated he might have been shot. The father's body was found on the foot of a bed lying across a single-barreled shotgun, with both barrels fired, was found in another room.

The boy's body was also on the bed.

Isaac Wallborn, 65, and his 11-year-old son, Tommie, were found dead in the ruins of their home 20 miles from here early today.

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## ROOSEVELT AT SEA ON 10-DAY OUTING; DISCLOSES PLANS

While Playing Lone Hand in War Debt Negotiations, He Will Consult Congressional Committee.

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Ready to take over the presidency a month from today, Franklin D. Roosevelt sailed out to the open sea this morning for his last vacation before entering the White House.

Just before waving a farewell from the quarterdeck of Vincent Astor's trim white yacht, the "Nourmahl," the President-elect disclosed plans to talk with a congressional committee during the critical debt negotiations which will be taken up at the very outset of his administration.

Still regarding the actual negotiations as exclusively an executive function, it was said Mr. Roosevelt proposed to discuss the progress of his conversations with some kind of a committee representing the Senate and House.

Just what manner of congressional committee would be consulted Mr. Roosevelt did not disclose. It was made emphatic, however, that he was contemplating no change in his original plans to play a lone hand in the negotiations.

Prof. Moley, expert on the war debt problem, accompanied the President-elect to this port from his Warm Springs (Ga.) retreat, where the Roosevelt program for European debtors was presented.

Mid-Short Good-bye to Politicians. But it was good-bye to the experts and political leaders once the next President was on board the yacht for his 10-day outing. Only personal friends and distant relatives sailed out of port with the farewell, smiling Roosevelt.

He laughingly told the people of his city in a brief talk about finding another distant relative here.

Carl Vrooman Head  
Carl Vrooman Head, of Birmingham, Ala., who is Assistant Secretary of Agriculture under President Wilson, told the committee he thought that "as a temporary emergency measure the basic principle of the domestic allotment bill is sound economically."

While he said that "no one act of Congress can save the American farmer," he endorsed this as a step in the right direction and observed that it "seems to have the approval of the incoming administration and the major agricultural organizations" and seems to be the only such measure which "has only charitable passage."

Vrooman described it as "the corollary of our protective tariff system" and a plan for giving the farmer benefits equivalent to tariff protection. He recommended amendments designed to simplify it and make it more practicable.

Trade Board Opposition.

Taking a wholly different view, Thomas Y. Wickham, chairman of the Grain Committee on National Affairs representing grain and produce exchanges and boards of trade in various cities, said it would not succeed in raising the price of the farmer's products.

"No legislation," he said, "can improve the price unless it improves the demand for the goods, and legislation that seeks to raise the price without increasing the demand for the goods is attempting to prevent an effect without removing the cause, and must fail."

The bill was favored, with various suggested amendments by Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, assistant chief economist of the Federal Farm Board, who said "it can be made to work."

Before another committee, John

Vincent Astor manned the bridge. The yacht pulled away for its 10-mile trip down the St. Johns River.

To Sail "Wherever Fish Run." Asked where his course lay, Mr. Roosevelt replied: "Wherever the fish run." Fishing tackle of all sorts was on board.

If any stop is made, Mr. Roosevelt said, it would be only to pick up a local pilot or fishing guide, probably in the Bahamas.

To the newspaper men who promised not to trail him on his final sea trip before entering the White House, he promised to have daily radio message of progress sent to Miami, Fla.

The first of these messages timed 2:30 p.m. received at Miami, announced that the Nourmahl had passed St. Johns, light vessel, and was heading into the Atlantic.

The second message signed 7:02 p.m. follows:

"Northeast of Canaveral, 10 miles offshore and proceeding south. All sea smooth, beautiful afternoon. (Canaveral) Cape light 135 miles southeast of St. Augustine."

James J. Farley, national chairman and master of ceremonies, accompanied Mr. Roosevelt here from Warm Springs. He and other Democratic leaders, including Edward J. Flynn, of New York, and Robert S. Jackson, national secretary, had a brief farewell chat with Mr. Roosevelt before the yacht sailed.

Base at Miami, Fla.

They left here immediately for Miami where the Democratic base will be established during the next week. Selection of some of the thousands of minor government officials will be talked over at Miami but all decisions will be left to Roosevelt.

Other Democratic leaders who arrived here to bid Mr. Roosevelt farewell and who are proceeding to Miami included Forbes, Morgan, Charles Hand, Charles Poletti, Edward Dowling, Lawrence Steinhardt and Colvin Brown, of New York; John McNeil, national committeeman from Connecticut, and Arthur O'Brien, of Washington, former Barkley of Kentucky is expected at the Miami headquarters.

Reaching Jacksonville early this morning on a special train, the President-elect motored over a six-mile course lined by cheering crowds on his way to the docks.

**RAIL DENIED NEGRO COMMUNIST**

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 4.—Supreme Judge E. D. Thomas today denied a writ for Angelo Herndon, Cincinnati Negro Communist under sentence of 18 to 20 years for attempting to incite insurrection under an Georgia law.

In denying Herndon's appeal for a new trial, Judge Thomas said Herndon was convicted of an offense involving capital punishment and that the supreme court grant him a new trial he would again face for his life. He held that a conviction involving capital punishment is not barable.

## \$90,000,000 CROP LOAN MEASURE IS SIGNED BY HOOVER

Under It Secretary of Agriculture May Make Advances in Return for Liens on Produce.

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—A bill hailed as the only credit resource for many a hard-pressed farmer today became law by President Hoover's signature.

Authorizing \$90,000,000 for loans to farmers to help them produce their 1933 crops, the measure was approved by both Houses of Congress last week.

Opponents including Representative Snell (Rep.), of New York, minority leader of the House, attacked it on the ground it would serve to increase agricultural surpluses already large and burdensome.

The bill provides that the Secretary of Agriculture may lend the money to farmers in return for a lien on the crop.

Sharply conflicting views on the bill passed more than three weeks ago by the House were presented to the Senate Agriculture Committee as new requests for a chance to testify prevented the hearings from closing today as scheduled.

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## SMEEMAN BACK AT HOME RESUMES NAME STANLEY

Reaches Cleveland With Wife After Getting Pardon in Missouri  
By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4.—Harry Stanley, Cleveland music publisher, who left his home for the West a month ago with two prison sentences hanging over him, returned today a free man. His wife was with him. The Governors of Colorado and Missouri relieved Stanley of his 15-year-old debt to society. Stanley, originally the name Glenn Smeeman, under which he was convicted of automobile theft in St. Louis and Denver in his younger days.

When he drove up to his home from St. Louis he said: "I've been vindicated—and have a receipt in full. Please don't call me Smeeman."

Stanley jumped bond from a two-year automobile theft sentence in St. Louis in 1918. While serving a three-year term in Colorado for the same kind of crime he escaped from prison.

He went back to both states, exhibiting his record as a prosperous business man in Cleveland.

Fields, president of the Wichita (Kan.) Federal Land Bank, testified that a \$1,000,000,000 Federal corporation to lend money to farmers, as proposed in a farm organization bill sponsored by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, would be "helpful but perhaps not to the degree that some hope."

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## MIXUP AS TO WHO IS IN CHARGE OF COUNTY HOSPITAL

Confusion on Whether It Is Now Purchasing Agent or Bookkeeper and Nurses' Chief.

### COURT TO TAKE UP MATTER TOMORROW

Meanwhile the 130 Old Employees Still There Are Worrying About 'Many More Changes.'

Employees of St. Louis County Hospital, more than 130 of them, went about their duties yesterday mindful of the fate of the superintendent and other workers who have been ousted, and wondering the effect of the new Democratic County Court judges that "there will be many more changes."

Judges Schumm and Schumacher, who constitute a majority of the Court, persisted in their determination to go ahead with the shakeup, despite the protest of members of the medical and surgical staff that the hospital was being made "a football of politics."

Mrs. George Brand, superintendent of the hospital for three weeks after the resignation of the late Dr. Eugene Schaeff, was the first of the employees to be ousted. She was forced from her post just two days after filling formal acceptance of the \$200-a-month job and three days after the Democratic judges had hired 20 new employees for the hospital, dismissed six old ones and had given three others notice that they would be without jobs as soon as the new employees had learned to take over their work.

Confusion as to Head.

Pending selection of a new superintendent, a master which the Court expects to take up tomorrow, the hospital continues as it was in charge.

The telephone operator referred calls for the head of the hospital to Frank J. Dore, the new purchasing agent. Judge Schummacher, however, and Mrs. Don Hansen, the bookkeeper and Mrs. Lelia G. Parrott, the superintendent of nurses, were in joint charge. Questions about this, Mrs. Hansen said she was taking orders from Dore, who had been instructed by Judge Schumm and to take charge.

Mr. Dore, who left the hospital yesterday morning asked for her salary for the three days of this month which she served as superintendent. The money, about \$27, was given to her in cash instead of the usual voucher form, because of doubt concerning who might sign the voucher.

Prosecuting Attorney Anderson said he planned to have the grand jury investigate affairs at the hospital. Such investigations are part of the work of each grand jury. The last one which reported to Judge Muller Jan. 5, passed the manner in which the hospital was administered.

No further use would be made, Judge Schumm said, of the report submitted by Bert Applegate, private detective employed by the old County Court to look into charges that books, surgical instruments, narcotics and other actions had been taken from the hospital. Applegate's report to the court and of the charges except that a policeman had appropriated a cherrypie and an intern had taken a glass of wine. The Democratic judges discovered the existence of the report when a voucher was paid to Applegate \$100 for his investigation was presented to them.

Mrs. Brand, the widow of George Brand, who was chief clerk of the St. Louis Probate Court for many years, is to take over her son's and his Cayuga road at Wellston road. She had been bookkeeper at the \$1,000,000 hospital from the time it opened, 28 months ago, until she was made superintendent.

### ALEXANDER BERG'S FUR FIRM IS PURCHASED BY EMPLOYEES

The Hill Bros. Fur Co., one of the largest in the estate of Alexander Berg, has been sold to employees who will continue the business at 390 North Main street.

The employees who bought the business are Edward G. Harie, Louis E. Gutting, Adolph Farbstein and Gilbert Loewenstein. Marie, 43 years old, will be president. He and the others have been with the company from the time it was founded.

The company is one of the four largest dealers in raw furs in St. Louis, with about 50,000 trappers as the source of supply of raw furs for its business.

Berg, it will be recalled, was kidnapped for ransom a year ago last November and was a witness against the kidnappers, who were sent to the penitentiary.

Child's Arm Mangled in Winger.

Frankie Gadbury, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gadbury, 1103 Dillon street, suffered severe lacerations of his right arm yesterday when he became entangled in the wingers of an electric meat slicer. He lay alone in the kitchen at his home at the time of the accident and apparently was injured when he started the machine after watching his father operate it shortly before. He is at the City Hospital.

### CIVIL WAR VETERAN DEAD AFTER FALL



### E. R. CONE, CIVIL WAR VETERAN, DIES AT 90

One of Five Survivors of Ransom Post, G. A. R., Succumbs After Fall

Edward Raymond Cone, one of five survivors of Ransom Post, G. A. R., died yesterday at Jefferson Barracks, where he had been undergoing treatment for 20 days following a fall down a flight of stairs at his home, 2820 Vine Grove avenue. He was 90 years old.

Mr. Cone served through the Civil War as sergeant of Company C, Ninety-first New York Infantry, and was mustered out as a brevet captain. Coming to St. Louis soon after the war, he became president of the Deacon Paper Co., which position he occupied during 20 years and

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Korn chapel, 2017 North Grand boulevard. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie C. Cone, a daughter, Mrs. Kate Cone, a son, E. T. Cone and two sisters.

### NATIONAL STEEL CO. PRESIDENT AGAINST FURTHER WAGE CUTS

E. T. Weir Says "Labor Has Certainly Borne Its Part of the Burden of Depression."

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Ernest T. Weir, president of the National Steel Co., today declared that a further wage reduction in this industry would be fatal to labor.

"Steel manufacturers are not justified in even considering any further liquidation of labor," said Weir. "We have gone, if anything, too far along those lines. It is true that the capital invested in the industry has suffered a very heavy reduction of its earnings, but labor has certainly borne its part of the burden."

"Another wage cut at this time will only add to the cost of the sales of steel. On the contrary, it may be expected to produce a decrease in sales for buyers will tend to withhold purchases in the hope of still further concessions."

Weir is the second important steel executive to indicate that, so far as his company is concerned, no wage reduction is contemplated. George G. Goss, president of Bethlehem Steel Co., said recently that Bethlehem was not giving consideration to such a proposal.

### WOMAN, SEPARATED FROM HUSBAND, DIES OF POISON

Mrs. Clara Andrasenik went to the home of friend to Wellston, Federal, to City Hospital.

Mrs. Clara Andrasenik, 36 years old, died at City Hospital yesterday of poison taken at the home of a friend, Mrs. Minnie Grossmann, 9024 Tyler street, Friday. Police said she was apparently despondent over a separation from her husband.

Mrs. Grossmann said Mrs. Andrasenik came to her home at noon Friday and said she was hungry.

Her husband, Julius Andrasenik, 2106 North Thirteenth street, told police he had not seen his wife since they separated several days ago.

Services for Separate Maintenance.

Mrs. Anna E. Manley, 7119 Maryland avenue, University City, filed suit at Clayton yesterday for separate maintenance against George P. Manley, real estate salesman. They were married in 1908 and separated last May. Mrs. Manley says she has spent \$6240 for her own support and has paid \$460 interest on a mortgage on her residence and \$250 in back taxes on it. Manley declined to comment.

### LABOR TAKES UP FIGHT ON 42 PCT. INTEREST

President of State Federation Denounces Proposal to Boost Rate on Small Loans.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 4.—Organized labor today took a position of leadership in the legislative fight to prevent restoration of legal small loans at 42 per cent interest.

Representative of Labor, was spokesman for the labor group leader in a severe denunciation of the bill introduced by Representative McCausley of Carthage.

A letter will be sent from labor headquarters here to each member of the Legislature in opposition to the bill. Wood said each member would be asked the question: "Do you believe 42 per cent is an honest rate of interest? Do you want the state to pay it yourself?"

Four power agitators representing labor joined in the movement which was successful in reducing the legal rate of interest on small loans from 42 per cent to 30 per cent.

"We had slight interest in the matter at that time," Wood said. "Few members of organized labor then were forced to put themselves in the hands of shysters. Now, the situation is very different. Men and women who are in the ranks of labor are now forced to borrow money that they may eat. A 30 per cent interest rate is unconscionable, but it is far better than a 42 per cent rate and we shall oppose with all the influence labor has the effort to go back to the former rate."

Senate Committee Report.

"I do not believe there is a member of the Legislature who is willing to pay 42 per cent interest. I do not believe the Legislature, particularly in these times, is going to make the unfortunate man who is out of work pay any such rate."

These companies contend they operate at a loss on every loan of less than \$100 at the 30 per cent rate. If they do, why do they fill the newspapers with advertisements; why do they fill the mails with come-on letters to induce people to borrow from them and why do they do expensive radio advertising for more business to lose more money on?"

"We are not at all convinced of the justification of the report of Roy E. Miller, manager of the State Fire Department, who in the latest published report recommends an increase in the interest rate on small loans. This examiner has resigned since the report was published and has taken employment with the small loan people."

The report shows that in 1931 these companies, authorized to charge 30 per cent interest, lent more than \$35,000,000 in Missouri. It shows that in the year they lost less than \$100,000, or only a small fraction more than 2 per cent. What other business has done we will not say."

"A 'Source of Scandal.' Small loan legislation has been a source of scandal in the Missouri Legislature in the past. They employed tactics four years ago in an effort to keep their rates up which were a disgrace."

"We are not deluded in the least by the provision in the bill which proposes to limit the increased rate to loans of less than \$100. It could be evaded without any trouble at all."

"Missouri borrowers are not going to be robbed by any 42 per cent interest rate if we can prevent."

Organized labor is represented by a strong committee in Jefferson City, including, in addition to Wood, D. W. Gramling of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, H. H. Washburn Jr. of the Railway Conductor and F. L. McManamin of the Teamsters.

The 42 per cent bill was reported favorably by the House Committee on Criminal Justice Thursday without advance notice that a hearing would be held on it. It is on the House calendar for perfection and may be brought up for consideration any day.

### LIBERAL CREDIT and TRADE-IN for FURNITURE SHOPPERS

Our NORMAL BUDGET PLAN permits the buying of Furniture at Nugents low cash prices on a liberal credit basis.

Best of all you don't have to worry about your old Furniture . . . it will be accepted as part payment on new. Nugents is the only department store in St. Louis featuring this trade-in policy.

Come in . . . take advantage of our Low February Furniture Sale prices NOW.

For Separate Maintenance.

Mrs. Anna E. Manley, 7119 Maryland avenue, University City, filed suit at Clayton yesterday for separate maintenance against George P. Manley, real estate salesman. They were married in 1908 and separated last May. Mrs. Manley says she has spent \$6240 for her own support and has paid \$460 interest on a mortgage on her residence and \$250 in back taxes on it. Manley declined to comment.

### DOCTOR SEEKS \$25,000 FROM AUNT'S ESTATE

Arthur H. Bradley Files Claim for Medical Service and Business Advice.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis Businessman Sues Doctor Who Used Taxes Against Him.

Warning against "cotton check" selling schemes is given by George E. Langford, merchandise manager of the Better Business Bureau.

The scheme was used many years ago by gift tax promoters to entice individuals to finance their purchases. The scheme is designed to attract the city dealer as well, being used in the distribution of

books, post, laundry, telephone, and other services.

Under the plan, a subscriber writes to a firm, other than the one he uses, to have his taxes paid to him. The firm then sends him a bill for the amount of the tax, plus a percentage of the amount.

The subscriber is then asked to pay the bill, and the firm sends him a bill for the amount of the tax, plus a percentage of the amount.

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CHANCES READING

FAVORED BANKS

Creditors Ask for Removal of Two in Congress of Union Indemnity Co. of New Orleans

ALFRED O. FERGUSON IS IN SERVICE AND ADVERTISING SORRY DATES

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—Creditors of the Union Indemnity Co. here, the second largest insurance company in the country, are threatening to sue the company for its failure to pay up on its obligations. The company has been unable to meet its financial obligations to its policyholders and creditors for the past two years.

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Good News!

## Two Noted Visitors

Will Be in Our City of Business Services

Wednesday, Thursday

Monsieur Marceau, Hair Stylist

Mr. Marceau, a noted French hairdresser, will be here to give his services. He is a noted hairdresser and has been here before. No additional charge for his services.

Miss Gloria, Misses' Attire

Miss Gloria, a noted French hairdresser, will be here to give her services. She will show off her latest fashions, including the latest in hats, coats, and dresses. No additional charge for her services.

Day of Beauty Services and Services

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE FAMOUS BARR CO.  
McGraw and Redden Large Stamp

ALFRED O. FERGUSON IS IN SERVICE AND ADVERTISING SORRY DATES

# Februday Sales

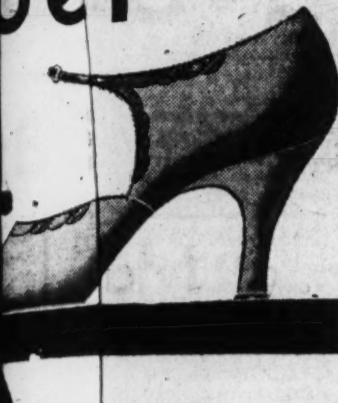
Department After Department participates in This Saving Event. Watch the Papers for Additional Presentations.

Monday...Thru February Sale

rd-Schober  
Footwear

Spring Models

\$9.75



Newest Styles in Street  
and Dress Models!  
Black, Navy Blue, Brown  
and Gray With Accents  
of White!

News to mine St. Louis agog! Imagine new by Laird-Schober at these savings right beginning of the season! A supreme opportunity to acquire custom-made shoes...markable occasion to save! Sizes 4 to 12.5. AAAA to C.

Third Floor

Thousands Here to See

## The "M" Rooms

Have You? The Super-Attraction!

We've worked some in our Exhibition Hall. Real wizardry. Just like Furniture Department and you'll be directed where the interesting adventure begins. You experience unique and fascinating. The who will enjoy it as well.

## Annual Furniture Sale

Sweeps This Annual Event Up to New High. See Now!

Tenth Floor

The Story of These  
CHANNEL  
Robes

for Men is a  
Surprise Indeed at

\$3.95

Beginning Monday

Made to Sell for  
\$5.95 to \$7.95

Here Are the Facts:

All-Wool... in Beautifully  
Blended Colored Stripes!  
Cut Extra Long, and With  
Wide Facings!  
Tailored Rolled Collar,  
Lined With Canvas!  
Small, Medium and Large  
Second Floor

ines

which We Have  
Now and Save!

Monthly Payments!

Third Floor

Rooms

Foot Rooms!

12.45

Almost any room in  
date, visit our Wall

ers with Bands to  
Special, Roll.... 9c  
Tenth Floor

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

## Jigsaw Puzzles for Valentines

Here is an original idea, and one that is sure to please the recipient, if he or she is a jigsaw fan! It's the most fascinating craze of the day... and consequently puzzles make most appropriate modern Valentines! We have a complete collection, priced from 25c to \$5.

Main Floor Balcony

# Styled in Hollywood for YOU MOVIELAND Wash Frocks \$1.00



Delightfully Smart... and  
Delightfully Low in Price

They Have GLAMOUR, FASHION  
... ROMANCE...  
... Plus Pure Practicability!

A Special Offering Beginning Monday

A truly new effect in tub frocks! Fashions originated for you in the land of the movie stars... infusing even your most informal frocks with style and distinction! The new dots... checks... and prints are here, in fast-color pre-shrunk fabrics! Sizes 14 to 20, 16 to 44, and 46 to 52.

Fifth Floor

Ambassador Theater,  
Week of February 3d

And on the Stage

The Ambassadorables  
WILL WEAR  
Movieland Frocks

... in the Stage Show Featur-  
ing George Beatty in "Un-  
der the Palms."

Third Floor

Thousands Here to See

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12.45</

# CHARGES BRITISH MOVE TO INJURE U.S. SHIPPING

Copeland Tells Senate 'Secret Diplomacy' Is Being Used in Advance of World Economic Parley.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Great Britain was accused in the Senate today of undertaking by "secret diplomacy" in advance of the world economic conference to reach international agreements detrimental to American shipping.

The charge was made by Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, who asserted it constituted "a species of lobbying against Uncle Sam and the interests of the American Merchant Marine."

"It is the most outrageous and abominable policy I ever heard of," he said.

Copeland, a vigorous opponent of proposed taxes in the subsidies paid shipping companies under ocean mail contracts, contended that the "British shipping interests" are "trying to coerce us into action." His contention was that the British Chamber of Shipping had recommended to its government that "both pending the conference that at the conference itself" Great Britain should seek to secure the co-operation of as many nations as possible pledged to work for re-establishment of world trade through removal of trade barriers, including modification of tariffs and removal of government ship subsidies.

Charges Secret Plans.

Quoting from the resolution he had been transmitted to the British government by the chamber, Copeland read:

"We further recommend that Great Britain, and those co-operating nations should agree to confine most-favored-nation treatment to each other's trade and shipping."

"They are planning," he then said, "to approach those delegates, not in open convention, but by private arrangement, beforehand, to work out some scheme by which they may take care of their favorite shipping, meaning the shipping of those European nations as against the shipping of the United States."

"Further, at another point, they speak of what they are going to do to enforce their proposals. To me it is the most outrageous and selfish national policy I ever heard of."

"Preparations are already being made by Britain, by interviewing the various nations which are concerned for what is to be done at the economic conference," said Senator Johnson (Rep.), California.

Copeland contended that the American merchant marine could not survive competition with Great Britain and other foreign nations if shipping subsidies were eliminated, pointing to a higher cost of building ships, higher wages and shorter hours for American seamen and better living standards for men on board.

Proposed Cut Voted Down.

At a hearing by Senator McMillan (Dem.) Tennessee, to cut from \$45,500,000 to \$28,000,000 the amount to be paid on ocean mail contracts this year was defeated by a vote of 36 to 32 shortly after Copeland spoke.

During the debate, Senator Bligh (Rep.) Connecticut, said any cut in the amount provided would "please the British" greatly.

Copeland said the British Chamber of Shipping had "gone so far as to call in men who are to be delegates to the forthcoming economic conference to get in touch with the delegates of other nations in order that there may be some plan worked out to end the support America is giving to its American Merchant Marine."

"We have developed a merchant marine which is of some consequence," said Copeland.

"It is not long ago, it was only at the beginning of the war when very little of our products, agricultural and manufactured, were carried by sea.

"Even now we are carrying only one-third of our foreign trade in American flag ships. On the other hand, Great Britain carries 60 per cent of her own foreign trade in British Empire flag ships, and is carrying 45 per cent of the total foreign trade of the entire world. The British are greatly agitated over the situation."

PREDICTS NATIONAL FARM STRIKE IF RELIEF IS NOT GIVEN

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 4.—Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association, tonight said a national farm strike would be called, in which every State in the Union would participate, unless the incoming Federal Administration brought quick relief to the farmer.

Reno said no date had been set for the strike and that "the public won't know until it happens."

He denied reports that a popular election among farmers has been called for next August to decide whether farmers will stay at home, buy nothing, and sell nothing until farm prices increase.

"We are not planning on an election," Reno said.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### GETS LIFE TERM FOR KILLING HIS FATHER WITH A TRUCK

Bridgeport (Conn.) Produce Merchant Convicted of Second Degree Murder.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 4.—Harry Goldberger, 36 years old, produce merchant, charged with killing his father with a truck, was sentenced to life imprisonment today after he had been convicted by a superior court jury of second degree murder.

The State charged Goldberger ran down and fatally injured his 64-year-old father, Kalman, on Nov. 20. Witnesses testified that father and son had quarreled frequently over business affairs.

The day after the killing, police ordered Goldberger's funeral service to be held at a Brooklyn (N. Y.) cemetery. The body was brought back to Bridgeport for an autopsy and young Goldberger was arrested.

Composition by William H. Woodin Accepted as Official Band Music.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—A march composed by a business man will be the official band music for the inauguration at the request of President-elect Roosevelt.

The music, entitled "The Franklin Delano Roosevelt March," was written by William H. Woodin, president of the American Car and Foundry Co., long a friend of Roosevelt. Woodin has written numerous other musical compositions.

### AUCTIONEERS

### LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO. APPRAISAL UNDER WAY

State Commission Valuation Expected to Be Basis for Rate Cut.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—A revaluation of the property of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis, at current price levels, to establish a new base for rate making, was started today by engineers of the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The revaluation, ordered by the commission, is the result of a decision of the Missouri Supreme Court in November, 1932, reversing the commission's order in the 1927 case of the same company, which fixed the rate making valuation at \$47,000,000 and authorized an increase of approximately \$600,000 a year in rates.

The appraisal of the property by the commission engineers will show its value as of June 30, 1932, for furnishing of a mixture of natural and artificial gas, instead of the artificial gas formerly furnished by the Laclede company.

The appraisal also has ordered an audit of the operating expenses and revenues of the company, which will begin in about three months. The audit is being delayed to enable the commission to obtain data on operating experience

of the company for a full year, under rates authorized by the commission in March, 1932, for furnishing of a mixture of natural and artificial gas, instead of the artificial gas formerly furnished by the Laclede company.

The appraisal is being made by the commission engineers will be on the three bases of original cost; reproduction cost, new; and reproduction cost, new, less depreciation. No estimate has been made as to the time that will be required for the appraisal.

A meeting of young men, students and first voters, to form a club in support of Dickmann, has been called for Saturday at 3:30.

### AUCTIONEERS

### SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1933

713 AUTO ACCIDENT DEATHS IN MISSOURI DURING 1932

State Highway Report Records 6513 Motor Mishaps for the Year.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—The State Highway Department reports motor car accidents in Missouri during 1932 totaled 6513.

Deaths resulting from these accidents numbered 713. Casualties of all kinds were 7691. Motor car owners were responsible for the greatest number of accidents, 4925. Operators figured in 2645 accidents, and 77 cars in which there were no driver, figured in accidents. The 77 cars included 1085 incomplete reports.

The annual report included casualties caused by 300 drivers who failed to stop.

The distribution of accidents were as follows: St. Louis, 978 (not including minor or accidents); Kansas City, 446; St. Joseph, 181; Jefferson City, 111; other towns, 1607; state highways, 2808; county roads, 381.

Chairman of committees supporting Bernard F. Dickmann's candidacy for the Democratic mayoralty nomination was named yesterday by the executive committee of the Dickmann-for-Mayor Club, of which former Judge Jesse A. McDonald is head. The committee chairman are:

Speakers, Fred L. English; head-

quarters, Ralph W. Coale; mem-

bers, Nat Brown, finance; W. A.

Millet, bus. and professional and commercial; Joseph Doest; natural and veterans, Herman D. Olson; war veterans, Louis G. Waldman; young veterans, Alfred Fischman, and advisory committee, Marion C. Early.

Dickmann's meetings last week were well attended. He made about 20 addresses. His workers have re-

ported a good response in Negro

wards, where the delay in construction of the new Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Colored, to replace the present City Hospital No. 2, is being used as an argument.

City officials have agreed to get

the hospital built, but holding a large number of mortgages and farm chattels in this region, agreed to attempt

no more foreclosures for a year

without the consent of a mediation committee recently appointed by Gov. George White.

AUCTIONEERS

### DICKMANN FORCES SELECT CHAIRMAN

Name Aids in His Campaign for Democratic Mayoralty Nomination.

Chairman of committees support-

ing Bernard F. Dickmann's candi-

dacy for the Democratic mayoralty

nomination, spoke to discussion of transportation problems.

Duggan, who is opposing pur-

chase of the street car system by

the city, urged that one-man opera-

tion of street cars and buses

should be prohibited.

"Under crowded conditions in the

city," Duggan said, "it is impossi-

ble for any one operator to

protect the safety of his passen-

gers. Elimination of the second

man in car crews was an

economic error, as it increased

damage claims due to accident."

AUCTIONEERS

8 a.m. in room 267, Paul Brown Building.

Duggan Urges Banning of One-Man Street Cars and Buses.

Jerome F. Duggan, candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, spoke last night at the Warwick Hotel. He gave most of his speech to discussion of transportation problems.

Duggan, who is opposing pur-

chase of the street car system by

the city, urged that one-man opera-

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damage claims due to accident."

AUCTIONEERS

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

### Emergency Loans

When bills are past due, and money is essential to meet them, depend on us for friend and aid. We make loans to husband and wife or to the single person.

UP TO \$300

26 Months to Pay, Unpaid Balance, Confidential, Quick Service.

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

7160 MANCHESTER, ALL N. 7TH ST., HILAND 8500

1123 AMBASSADOR BLDG., GARFIELD 1070

MAN 914—With barge route and truck, Box A-45, Post-Dispatch.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Wonderful loc-

ation. Good trade; will sacrifice, 18th

and Pine.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants to invest in small business. Box B-50, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICES—For your convenience in Illinois, new highway; no competition; low rent. Call A-2727.

YOU MAY OBTAIN \$100 to \$300 at rates regulated by State laws.

2 1/2% A MONTH

Take 30 months to repay. If 10% per month you know the money. The faster you pay, the less it costs.

PRIVILEGE—CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE Full service, including personal property, auto and personal character loans.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

(Business Established 1887)

2 OFFICES—2

1024 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust Sts., Garfield 4472

305 Dickmann Building, 3115 S. Grand Blv., LaSalle 3124

"Friendly Family Financial Service"

### QUICK LOANS

USE OUR QUICK, HELPFUL SERVICE TO SECURE \$100 to \$300

YOU MAY

\$4.00 Per Month on a \$100.00 Loan \$9.00 Per Month on a \$150.00 Loan \$20.00 Per Month on a \$200.00 Loan \$30.00 Per Month on a \$300.00 Loan

PLUS interest at the rate of 2 1/2% per month for the exact time you are in debt.

OFFICE HOURS 8:30 to 5:30  
INCLUDING SATURDAY  
CALL, WRITE, OR PHONE

Fulton Loan Service  
230 Paul Brown Bldg., Garfield 4472

### LOANS \$300 OR LESS

Friendly Loans! ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE OR NOTES

30 MONTHS TO PAY

The Household Loan Plan offers cash loans up to \$3000.

Interest 2 1/2% per cent per month. No lower rate on household loans.



# STOCK LIST AVERAGE TO ABOUT LAST AUTUMN LOW

Dividend Reductions Together With Recent Price Cutting in Certain Industries Are Cited in Connection With Declines During Week.

## STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	72	168
Declines	223	187
Unchanged	169	187
Total issues	428	524
New 1932 highs	8	23
New 1933 lows	64	107

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Dividend reductions, together with recent price cutting in certain industries, were cited in the Stock Market this week, and average prices receded to the bottom levels of the comparatively narrow trading range of the past 17 weeks.

The bond market, as well as principal commodities, also worked a little lower, but it was notable that in none of the markets did selling reach important proportions. Net losses for the week in the cotton were about \$1.30 to \$1.40 a bale, while wheat was off only 2 cents a bushel.

The stock market was a selective affair, with rails holding up, while utilities and miscellaneous industries gave way. The boom in gold mining stocks in London was reflected in some strength in the few gold issues traded here.

With all carriers, some helped by loans able to meet their Feb. 1 interest charges, the market was operating in reverse showing a gain of some 50 per cent over December of the previous year, and the National Transportation Committee's report expected within three weeks, the renewed interest in the rails was not difficult to explain.

It seemed like old times to veterans traders to see rails taking the speculative play away from utilities. Until comparatively recent years, railroads had been the most popular speculative medium, but in the past five years, particularly, the electric power issues had taken the spotlight. Some of the selling of the power stocks was probably for short account, but what with agitation for rate reductions and prospect of more effective Government control, brokers said some real liquidation was coming into those issues.

## Reductions in Dividends.

The slashing of U. S. Steel's preferred dividend to 50 cents from the regular quarterly rate of \$1.75 early in the week found the financial community well prepared for that development. On the same day, Standard of New Jersey unexpectedly omitted its usual extra quarterly of 25 cents, the list went into a pronounced reaction, from which it failed to recover during the remainder of the week.

Retail price cutting, such as has recently appeared in milk and cigarettes, spread to automobile tires this week. Finished steel prices were again in the doldrums, although a gain in the scrap market was regarded as a good sign.

## To Aid Mortgage Companies.

Movement of revenue freight in the last full week of January represented a decrease of 2,345 cars from the previous week. Much of the decline was accounted for by the railroads, which experienced an abnormally warm weather over all consuming areas.

Less-than-carload lots of merchandise, on the other hand, showed a small gain. Total volume of freight handled was 15.7 per cent under 1932 and about 5 per cent below January's third week.

Wall street heard more of efforts to assist any real estate markets influenced opening prices on the Bourse. The young loan declined but gold mining shares were higher. The closing was heavy.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—Heaviness in movement of revenue freight in the last full week of January represented a decrease of 2,345 cars from the previous week. Much of the decline was accounted for by the railroads, which experienced an abnormally warm weather over all consuming areas.

Less-than-carload lots of merchandise, on the other hand, showed a small gain.

Total volume of freight handled was 15.7 per cent under 1932 and about 5 per cent below January's third week.

The price index of 60 corporate bonds reacted 0.9 of 1 point to 70.1, which is still a couple of points above the average levels of December and November. In the foreign crop, Germany sagged somewhat, coincident with the setting up of the Hitler regime.

## Decline on Saturday.

Light selling nudged stocks down a little further today, though the recently depressed utilities tended to stand.

Nevertheless, support was not particularly robust and the market averaged dipped to the level of late last October. Net losses were most fractionally; a few issues dipped a point. Sales totaled 141,940 shares.

With the pronounced mid-week decline slackening both yesterday and today, brokers wondered whether the market was again prepared to defend itself against a definite break toward the autumn low.

Reactions, which have been relatively prominent in all attempts to rally over the past fortnight or so slipped this morning coincident with word of a larger than seasonal decrease in freight loadings due to slump in coal shipments, but losses for most power and light shares were trifling.

Industrials closed rather heavily. American Tobacco "B," Reynolds "B," Case and Westinghouse were off a point or more, while U. S. Steel preferred, and most up its dividend yesterday, yielded a double fraction, and the common market nearly as much. General Motors and du Pont edged off fractionally. American Telephone declined a point.

DULUTH, Feb. 4.—Plains on track.

\$1.08, May 1, 1938, July 1, 1938.

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 419,840 shares, compared with 906,861 yesterday; 1,000,000 a week ago and 660,330 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 22,469,652 shares, compared with 40,246,085 a year ago. Total sales for the week amounted to 4,005,386 shares, compared with 2,987,699 last week.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest,

last, closing prices and net changes.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

Stocks and Bonds High Low Close Chgs  
Ann. Div. in for for for  
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day.

50 20 90  
Ind'l. Ind'l. Ind'l. Total.

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**MAN WHO KNOCKED OUT SULLIVAN DIES IN DETROIT**  
Policeman Sprott Would Never Confirm It, But Rumor Gave Him the Title Years Ago.

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—James ("Big Jim") Sprott, the former London Bobby who rose to high rank in Detroit's police department, died here today, and took with him to the grave his own version of a local classic about "the thin Jim Sprott whipped John L. Sullivan."

No one, relatives and friends said today, ever heard "Big Jim" Sprott tell the true story of that night in Detroit's Russell House bar, shortly after the turn of the century, when Policeman Sprott either knocked, dragged or just accompanied the mighty John L. Sullivan, in his prime as a fighter, into the street. One popular version was that John L., standing at the bar, caught sight of a six foot, 275-pound Policeman James Sprott, let out a roar, and started for him—only to be floored and knocked cold by a single blow.

**MISSOURI'S GASOLINE TAX FOR 1932 TOTALS \$9,173,439**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—State Oil Inspector Henry A. Perriguey, in an annual report issued today, stated gasoline tax collections for 1932 would be 3 per cent lower than for 1931.

Collections for 1932, as reported to date, were \$9,173,439 compared to \$9,477,327 for 1931. These records show a decrease of \$303,888 but Perriguey said delinquent tax collections for last year would materially reduce the figure.

ADVERTISEMENT

**ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH**

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 1621 Diers Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and \$1,000 a year for deaths—costs less than a day—\$3.50 a year. More than 150,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.

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Choice Stock of  
**J. C. GORDON**  
RADIO CO., RADIO ELEC.  
DISTRIBUTORS  
**TRUSTEES**  
**SALE**  
Sacrificing All Floor Sample Radios  
**\$5 HOT-POINT OR MANNING-BOWMAN TOASTER**  
Turn Over type, Complete, \$1.98  
**50c HEATER CORD SET**  
Fits all electric irons, toasters, percolators, \$1.50  
**\$2 ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK, guaranteed.** \$84c  
**\$5 Hammond Elec. Alarm Clock.** \$1.79  
**\$25 MIDGET RADIO** Complete with Tubes \$7.95  
OPEN SUNDAY TILL 1—EVENINGS TILL 8

**UNIVERSAL**  
104 OLIVE

**Drunkenness Is a Disease!**  
This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is an authoritative treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is one of the few existing books embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness...and "how" drunkenness can be cured permanently. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. NOW!

Address W. N. Nelson, Secretary  
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE  
DWIGHT, ILLINOIS

## AUDITOR DECIDES TO GUARD FILES IN HIGHWAY INQUIRY

**Special Precautions Taken After Effort Is Made to Get Key to Office, Warrant Is Removed.**

BY CURTIS A. BETTS.  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—Discovery by State Auditor Smith that an employee of the State Highway Department had sought to have made a key to one of the rooms of his office, and that an important file touching on a state highway expenditure had been removed from its proper filing place, today caused him to take precautions to guard his files pending the state senate inquiry into affairs of the department.

When Smith took office Jan. 10 he had the locks on all doors to his office changed in order that the keys held by former employees might not be usable. Several days ago a former employee who had been retained by Smith for days after he took office turned in a key which would unlock the new locks. Today Smith was informed that an employee of the Highway Department, who never had been employed by the Auditor but who had occasion to consult the Auditor's files at times, had sought at the office of the Commissioner to have a key made, explaining that he would have work to do in the office. According to Smith's information, he did not obtain the key.

"I have taken special precautions," the Auditor said, "to guard the files. So far as I know no records are missing from the office, but the fact that I have found one unauthorized person did obtain a key after I had the locks changed, and that another man, not an employee of the office, had tried to obtain a key to the door of the room in which old warrants are filed, has put me on the watch.

A Four-Day Search.  
We searched for four days for one warrant for the payment of money in a highway department matter that Attorney General McKittrick was looking into. It was not in its proper place and we stumbled onto it by accident. Of course, with the many thousands of warrants in the auditor's office, one might be displaced by accident, but in view of the facts I have learned about the efforts of particular persons to get keys to the office, it becomes of some importance.

"All warrants covering current business are kept in the vault, and could be reached only by authorized employees, but warrants covering closed transactions are in steel filing cases which are not locked. Ordinarily these old warrants would be of no value. However, in view of the investigation ordered by the Senate, they might be of great value.

"They will be guarded in the future in such a way to insure that they will be available if Attorney-General McKittrick or the Senate Committee calls for them."

The committee, of which Senator Donnelly, majority floor leader, is chairman, probably will begin public hearings Tuesday. McKittrick and several assistants are engaged in marshaling the evidence preparatory to submitting it to the committee. It will involve contracts the Highway Department has let for cement, gasoline and gravel, as well as contracts for the construction of roads and the circumstances connected with carrying them out. The Attorney-General also intends to go into the question of the employment of special attorneys by the department.

Grand Jury Inquiry, Too.  
Circuit Judge Nike Sevier said today that in charging the Cole County grand jury Monday he would direct it to consider any evidence the Attorney-General might lay before it in reference to State departments. The Judge refused to state just what his instruction would be, but it is understood any local grand jury investigation probably will go no farther than to inquire into reports that the Highway Department gasoline supply has been available for private use of employees, and possibly by some persons not even in the employ of the State.

Chief Engineer Cutler of the Highway Department today issued a formal statement pledging the assistance of officials of the department to the Senate Committee.

"The Highway Department will be glad to co-operate in every way with the committee appointed by the Senate to investigate its management of any phase of the highway program," Cutler said. "All of our records are available. All of our personnel are subject to call and interrogation."

"We are more than glad that if we are put to the inconvenience and extra work that such an investigation implies, that this investigation will be made by the Senate and that all facts brought out will become available to the public. If there has been anything improper going on, we will be glad to know of it and if in the end the investigation shows that we have been efficient in our work (and we feel that the facts will show), I am sure that the motor vehicle owners who pay the bill, will be reassured that this money has been well spent."

**DR. TILLY A. MARTIN DIES; PRACTICED HERE 50 YEARS**

Was Instructor In Old Missouri Medical College; Gave Up Office Last April.

Dr. Tilly A. Martin, who had practiced medicine here for more than 50 years, died of uremia yesterday at his home, 5808 Westmire place. He was 76 years old.

Born in Miami, Mo., Dr. Martin came here in the early 80's soon after his graduation from the Beloit College Medical School. He was instructor in Missouri Medical College for several years during the 90's and later was in charge of the children's clinic at the old St. Louis Baptist Hospital.

He gave up his office in the Metropolitan Building last April because of ill health, but had continued to receive old patients at his home until about two weeks ago when he became seriously ill. He was one of 13 physicians honored by the Medical Society in a golden jubilee celebration in 1929.

Surviving him are his daughter, Mrs. H. L. Thompson, and Miss Lucille Martin. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at Lupton's chapel, 4449 Olive street, followed by cremation.

**FLYER SHOT DOWN SIX TIMES IN WAR DIES OF INFLUENZA**

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—Capt. Adrian W. Reeves, shot down six times during his World War aviation career, in which he escaped with a sprained ankle, died of influenza today at the age of 33.

Reeves, who was vice-president of the National Air Service, Inc., of Detroit, was born in Belfast, Ireland, and joined the Royal Naval Air Service in 1915 at the age of 15. He received a Distinguished Flying Service Cross for leading 13 successful bombing raids over the German lines within a few days. He was credited with bringing down four planes. His ankle was sprained when a machine gun bullet struck his shoe.

**JOBLESS MAN, 53, KILLS SELF BY HANGING IN HOME**

Edward Harkins, a 53-year-old unemployed laborer, hanged himself yesterday afternoon at his home, 3219 Dakota avenue, with a rope tied over a doorway between two rooms.

When his wife returned home after an absence of two hours she found the doors locked. Police entered through a window and discovered the body.

Mrs. Harkins said her husband had been "sick and worried over finances."

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**DR. CHARLES W. PARKER IN RACE FOR MAYOR**

He Seeks Democratic Nomination—For City-Owned Mass Transportation System.

Dr. Charles W. Parker of 1432 Blackstone avenue last night announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Mayor. He said he would file this week and issue his platform in a few days.

One of his principal planks, he said, will be for a city-owned mass transportation system with buses playing an important part. Other issues, including definite suggestions for reducing the cost of city government, will be covered in the platform, he said.

An Indorsement for Neun.

The Business Men's League of the Twenty-fourth Ward, formed to consider qualifications of mayoral candidates as an independent organization, has indorsed Neun's candidacy. The league has barred city employees from membership.

Dr. Parker, a practicing physician, was a Democratic candidate for Coroner in 1908 and has been active in politics ever since. He is active in the work of several fraternal organizations. His brother, Jones H. Parker, a Republican, formerly was Speaker of the State House of Representatives.

Other Democratic mayoral candidates are Broderick F. Dickmann, president of the Real Estate Exchange; Jerome F. Duggan, lawyer; O. H. Brooks Jr., real estate appraiser, and Oscar Stein, grocer.

The Republican candidates are Walter J. G. Neun, president of the Board of Aldermen, and Phil H. Brockman, automobile dealer and former president of the Police

Commissioner James A. Cooley, who wrote the opinion handed down today, held the evidence submitted in the trial of Page was insufficient to support the verdict that Page was guilty of forging an acknowledgment to a deed. The

Missourians Killed by Train.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 4.—Two young Osage County farmers were killed yesterday by a train at Donnells Mill, 15 miles from here today. Henry Linenbrink, 19 years old, of Eldon, Laclede Co., 20, were struck when they stepped from the path of an approaching freight in front of a passenger train.

**GOLDEN DUCK CHOP SUEY \$1**

Delivered Hot Service for 4

1854 Russell

Victor 5770

charge involved an alleged forgery by Page, as a notary public, of an acknowledgment of a deed, countersigned by the owner of a house at 4323 Cottage avenue, St. Louis, for George Willard Smith, president; George L. Hunt and Walter Tebbitz, vice-presidents; Harold M. Frost, medical director, and Charles F. Collins, assistant superintendent of agencies.

**INCANDESCENT Electric Supply Co.**

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Phone and Mail Orders  
Send for Catalog

\$26 val.  
65 cent  
Special.

\$4.95

\$3.95  
to \$13.95

WE ARE DISCONTINUING THE RETAIL BUSINESS

EXTRA SPECIAL

No mail or phone orders  
on tall spindles. No  
drapes in this line—  
sleek-away price.

\$6 Kitchen Light

Wired complete with 3  
way plug and 85c

150 watt bulb  
Without attachment  
50c

\$2.50 value 2-light bedroom or sunroom fixture  
7 inches diameter, 13 inches long; in duo,  
Ivory and polychrome.

Modernistic Glass Panel Type Fixture

Equipped with five lights on outside of body to  
illuminate decorative glass.

18 inches high, 16 inches wide, 36 inches  
Furnished in beautiful Silver and  
Black finish. Has switch and control  
as shown. Price \$9c. Dressed type  
as illustrated, or in semi-celing.

Thousands of Other Fixtures at Equally Low  
Prices. See Our Windows.

**PART TWO.**  
League's Failure in  
Develops Sentimental  
Peace Activities

Japan's Challenge Indicative  
Must Become Member  
Decisions Effectual

By Albin E. Johnson  
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

**C**ONFRONTED with the fact that a "universal organization" has suffered to its prestige, both through failure to equitably settle the Manchurian question because of its inability to cope with the dispute over the Gran Chaco, a strong and strictly European affair.

On all sides it is frankly admitted that in dealing with war side threats which have arisen either in the Orient or in South America, the League's machinery has failed to function effectively. For this two excuses are offered: the absence of the United States, Russia and the two great South American powers, Brazil and Argentina, and secondly, Great Britain's hesitancy to back the League to the limit (even with the co-operation of France, Italy and Germany) in extra-continental matters which affect the interests of Russia and the United States.

It is conceded that American or Russian membership in the League is highly improbable—at least for years and maybe decades to come. Yet, until those two countries, as well as the absent South American states, feel inclined to accept in full the responsibilities as well as the advantages, embodied in the League's covenant, the League will be unable to deal effectively with extra-European problems, except when, as an informal combination body, its services are mutually desired by the disputants.

**Blessing in Disguise.**  
Japan's strenuous objection to Washington's, and incidentally, Moscow's participation in a "conciliation commission acting under the covenant," has been a blessing in disguise to the League. It has forced into the open the debatable question of the effectiveness of "parallel action" by non-members of the League, with the League on matters such as the Manchurian question.

It was with considerable political and juridical justification that Japan asked the question: "If we consent to the United States sitting in judgment on the Sino-Japanese dispute, will Washington consent to Japan and members of the League sitting in judgment on any dispute which might in the future arise between it and another Power?" Naturally Washington, had the question gotten as far as the

## EDITORIAL SECTION

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1933.

PAGES 1-4B

League's Failure in Manchuria  
Develops Sentiment to Restrict  
Peace Activities to Europe AloneJapan's Challenge Indicates U. S. and Russia  
Must Become Members to Make Geneva  
Decisions Effective in Orient.By Albin E. Johnson,  
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GENEVA, Feb. 4.

ONFRONTED with the fact that the League of Nations, as a "universal organization" has suffered an almost irreparable blow to its prestige, both through failure of its members to obtain an equitable settlement of the Manchurian dispute, and to a certain extent because of its inability to cope with the Paraguay-Bolivian controversy over the Gran Chaco, a strong tendency is developing among certain nations to favor gradual transformation of the League into a strictly European affair.

On all sides it is frankly admitted that, in dealing with war threats which have arisen either in the Orient or in South and Latin America, the League's machinery has failed to function effectively. For this two excuses are offered: the absence of the United States, Russia and the two great South American Powers, Brazil and Argentina, and secondly, Great Britain's hesitancy to back the League to the limit (even with the co-operation of France, Italy and Germany) in extra-continental matters which affect the interests of Russia and the United States far more than they involve the material or political interests of England or the members of the League as a whole.

It is conceded that American or Russian membership in the League is highly improbable—at least for years and many decades to come. Yet, until those two countries, as well as the absent South American states, feel inclined to accept in full the responsibilities, as well as the advantages, embodied in the League's covenant, the League will be unable to deal effectively with extra-European problems, except when, as an informal consultation body, its services are mutually desired by the disputants.

Blessing in Disguise. Japan's strenuous objection to Washington's, and incidentally, Moscow's participation in a "consultation commission acting under the covenant," has been a blessing in disguise to the League. It has forced the open the debatable question of the effectiveness of "parallel action" by non-members of the League, with the League on matters such as the Manchurian question. It was with considerable political and juridical justification that Japan asked the question: "If we consent to the United States sitting in judgment on the Sino-Japanese dispute 'will support, first France, then Germany, then Italy, and so on, without the necessity of making explanations. In the past decade when France has rushed to the support of a 'League idea' Britain has usually cooled in her enthusiasm for Geneva; when the French Tri-color drops to half-staff, then London hoists the Union Jack and becomes an ardent champion of the League. Perhaps no other League member has been so realistically Machiavellian and materialistic in its use of the League as has England.

League and Britain. Great Britain has found, and still finds, the League the most useful instrument for carrying out her traditional "balance of power" policy on the Continent. At Geneva she can conveniently sit in judgment on the Sino-Japanese dispute, while Washington, and so on, without the necessity of making explanations. In the past decade when France has rushed to the support of a "League idea" Britain has usually cooled in her enthusiasm for Geneva; when the French Tri-color drops to half-staff, then London hoists the Union Jack and becomes an ardent champion of the League. Perhaps no other League member has been so realistically Machiavellian and materialistic in its use of the League as has England. One Tory Minister who participated in the Mosul debates openly declared: "When it is necessary to put across something without arousing suspicion, come to Geneva to do it." Another British statesman frankly stated that: "It would be Great Britain's interest to keep the United States out of the League rather than urge her admission." Which observation contains a great deal of truth since England would probably find her "dominions" with their six votes more often lined up with the American delegations than with her own. In the Sino-Japanese dispute, however, Sir John Simon (rightly or wrongly) has had the reputation of "saying two words for England and one for the United States" every time he has spoken, thereby representing two great Powers. It would be safe to say, however, that Simon never was America's spokesman by proxy when Anglo-American policies did not dovetail. Back in

Outside of Europe. In considering the League's future—and it is being very seriously considered in European chanceries these days—the question of voluntarily limiting the scope of the League's political action to strictly European affairs is repeatedly broached. Premier Mussolini publicly enunciated Italy's viewpoint when he declared that: "It would be Great Britain's interest to keep the United States out of the League rather than urge her admission." Which observation contains a great deal of truth since England would probably find her "dominions" with their six votes more often lined up with the American delegations than with her own. In the Sino-Japanese dispute, however, Sir John Simon (rightly or wrongly) has had the reputation of "saying two words for England and one for the United States" every time he has spoken, thereby representing two great Powers. It would be safe to say, however, that Simon never was America's spokesman by proxy when Anglo-American policies did not dovetail. Back in

Praises Machine but Stresses  
Need of Distribution Plan.

That the machine means a better and happier standard of living there is no doubt. It

Mussolini Glorifies the Machine  
As Great Benefactor of Humankind,  
Citing Italy's Technological Progress

However, Dictator Writes.

It Must Be Made Man's  
Servant, Not His Master—Recognizing the  
Problem of Distribution  
Created by the Machine's Great Productivity, He Says, the  
Solution Is Everywhere  
the Peculiar Duty of  
Statesmen.By BENITO MUSSOLINI  
Premier of Italy.

ROME, Feb. 4.

I AM not one who belongs to the category of worshippers of Auld Lang Syne, who hate machines. I believe that the machine, as much as anything else of the modern days, helps for progress of this age. The world cannot turn backwards, no, not even to the golden age. We have learned too much and we have gained too much not to profit from the benefits machines have brought us.

To return to purely muscular work would only set us farther back, the circle would eventually start again, and before many generations we would find ourselves back in the machine age.

As I have said, I do not decry the machine, but encourage it. It can be said today that in Italy, and in agriculture alone, we have introduced the machine more than ever into the history of the country.

Ten years ago in Italy, farm machinery was a rare exception, while today there are more than 13,000 tractors in operation. These have increased our yield per man and last year we enjoyed the greatest production of grain in the history of Italy.

In fact, my own family, although modest people, has in this connection already had some worthy merit, which is among my deepest and dearest memories.

I shall never forget that when I was small my father made a trip to Milan, especially to bring in and introduce at his own expense the first steam threshing machine that ever arrived in my native Romagna.

Tells How Workers Fought

Of Steam Thresher

I shall never forget, also, the bloody fights he had with workmen on account of this. In their short-sightedness, they opposed renting the machine for fear they would be left without bread. The facts have shown how wrong they were and how right was the progressive spirit of my father. The introduction of machines has certainly raised the tenor of life for rural people in a very considerable way.

With no little emotion, I thought of this very circumstance of my childhood when several months ago near Littoria, the town which I founded, I signaled the start of a hundred mechanical plows on the Pontine marshes which were reclaimed from squalor to fruitfulness.

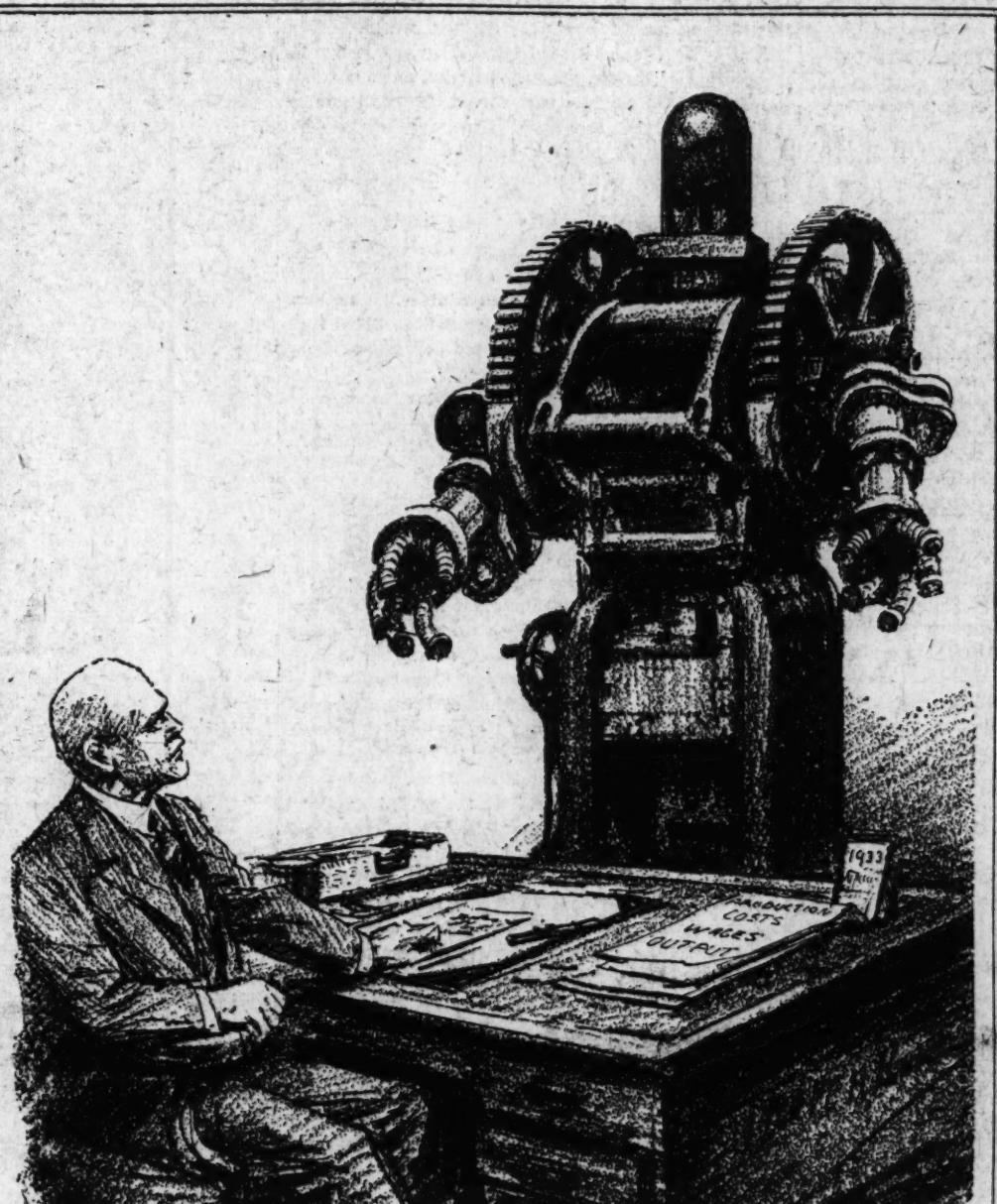
I have encouraged the machine in all branches of our economy. Despite the fact that Italy has a fairly average surplus population, we have not stopped technological progress and what science can add to the political-economic system we have always been ready gladly to accept.

We have more and better machines in Italy now than ever. Our trains run faster. Our steamers are bigger and as fast as anything afloat. Our seaplanes are considered by many as the best in the world, while our electric equipment all over the country is the very latest developed. Our roads are built with machinery. Land reclamation projects have meant the added use of all kinds of intricate dredgers, excavators and special canal makers. For a country which one can say only recently emerged from the agricultural stage, Italy presents to the world a spectacle of marked technological progress in a very short space of time.

Praises Machine but Stresses

Need of Distribution Plan.

That the machine means a better and happier standard of living there is no doubt. It



THE SAVING OF LABOUR.

THE ROBOT "MASTER, I CAN DO THE WORK OF FIFTY MEN."  
EMPLOYER "YES, I KNOW THAT, BUT WHO IS TO SUPPORT THE FIFTY MEN?"

—Reproduced by permission from PUNCH, OR THE LONDON CHARIVARI.

States has enjoyed the major portion of this technical progress.

It is interesting to learn that there are factories in which by the simple turning of a switch tons of products are produced with but a few men, and, in the case of the now famous silk mill in New Jersey, without any men at all. But what is true of the United States is true, though in a relative way, of many other countries. The machine has displaced men and it will continue to displace them.

In other words: So far the Technologists have done their particular work well and, though that politicians have failed in properly appreciating their work and effecting the proper distribution of goods which technical progress has made available, they demand a chance to take on the function of statesmen and desire the promotion of Technologists to Technocrats.

The body politic, especially in modern society, is made up of too many different elements for one group to demand the direction of the spiritual care of their flocks.

The theologists were compelled to return to their sphere of action, which also fell when it monopolized the selfish aims of the aristocrats. We have had autocrats, soldiers, plutocrats and theocrats, and they all fall because each centers on their particular and selfish aims. Then there was a time when it appeared, power would be assumed by physicians in the name of hygiene, eugenics, and similar abstract theories.

The time the Technocrats are asking for power.

There has been technical progress all over the world. There is no doubt that the United

"WHAT HITLER  
WILL DO"

By DR. JOSEPH GOEBBELS

New German Chancellor's Foremost Publicist Expounds Doctrines of National Socialists in Dialogue Form—How Picturesque Leader Proposes to Attempt Revolution of German Political and Economic Systems if He Succeeds in Obtaining Dictatorial Powers.

FOLLOWING is a translation of Dr. Goebbels' article which embodies the principal arguments that have been used in the Hitler propaganda in Germany in recent years. It was printed in the United States in *The Living Age* of January, 1932, and is reprinted by the Post-Dispatch with the permission of *The Living Age*.

"DON'T trouble me with politics," says the average German; "it is a fraud and a swindle, nothing more. After the Revolution the public could be inflamed by slogans, but those days have passed. We are cleverer than we used to be. I no longer believe in such deceptions. I go to work and pay no more attention to politics. I've had enough."

"In that case," the National Socialist replies, "our common enemy, call him what you will,—capitalism, the Jews, democracy, parliament, or Marxism,—has attained his end."

"You are relentless. But let me whether this youth is callow or not. You are not callow, but you do not understand the significance of politics. I know plenty of 18-year-old boys in our storm battalions who could put you to shame. We don't advocate a violent policy, but when violence is necessary we are not too cowardly to resort to it. The bourgeois raises his voice against violence, perhaps because no one is willing to use it in behalf of his state. Furthermore, we resort to terrorism when we are opposed by terrorism. We go out into the street and fight the terror with our fists. We put in practice the theory of power and attack the bourgeois class state."

About "Class Warfare."

"That means you are a party of class warfare. In the beginning you called yourselves a labor party. That was the first step. Then you called yourselves a socialist party. That was the second step. Now you attack the bourgeois class state. That is the third and last step. What is there, then, that distinguishes you from the Marxists?"

"There is one factor in which I have a spark of hope — economics. I believe that the indestructible creative power of the German people will finally operate successfully. Work, economics—that is our destiny. We must work more and talk less."

"Economics Our Destiny."

"Good. I advise you to preach that gospel to our millions of unemployed. Like a voice crying in the wilderness, tell them, 'We must work more and talk less. Perhaps the insanity of such trivial remarks will be revealed to you more clearly than I can reveal it now.'

"Economics is our destiny." That was what Walter Rathenau said when he formed the first huge trusts that made the German process of production part of an international syndicate and subordinate to American high finance. You believe in economics. But isn't economics intimately bound up with politics in the life of a people? A sound economic system is unthinkable without the firm foundation of a strong political policy.

"Political policy means responsible activity in the service of the people. Its purpose is to provide the people with conditions that enable them to maintain life on this hard earth of ours, protect themselves, procreate their kind, and guarantee freedom and bread to their descendants."

The body politic, especially in modern society, is made up of too many different elements for one group to demand the direction of the spiritual care of their flocks. The theologists were compelled to return to their sphere of action, which also fell when it monopolized the selfish aims of the aristocrats. We have had autocrats, soldiers, plutocrats and theocrats, and they all fall because each centers on their particular and selfish aims. Then there was a time when it appeared, power would be assumed by physicians in the name of hygiene, eugenics, and similar abstract theories.

The time the Technocrats are asking for power.

There has been technical progress all over the world. There is no doubt that the United

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

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**MAN WHO KNOCKED OUT SULLIVAN DIES IN DETROIT**  
Policeman Sprott Would Never Confirm It, But Rumor Gave Him the Title Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—James ("Big Jim") Sprott, the former London Bobby who rose to high rank in Detroit's police department, died here today, and took with him to the grave his own version of a local classic about "the time Jim Sprott whopped John L. Sullivan."

No one, relatives and friends said today, ever heard "Big Jim" Sprott tell the true story of that night in Detroit's Russell House bar, shortly after the turn of the century, when Policeman Sprott either knocked, dragged or just accompanied the mighty John L. Sullivan, in his prime as a fighter, into the street. One night, when John L. John L. stood at the bar, caught sight of six foot six, 275-pound Policeman James Sprott, let out a roar, and started for him—only to be floored and knocked cold by a single blow.

**MISSOURI'S GASOLINE TAX FOR 1932 TOTALS \$9,173,439**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—State Oil Inspector Henry A. Perigree, in an annual report issued today, stated gasoline tax collections for 1932 would be 3 per cent lower than for 1931.

Collected in 1932, as reported to date, were \$9,173,439 compared to \$9,477,237 for 1931. These records show a decrease of \$303,888 but Perigree said leinquent tax collections for last year would materially reduce the figure.

ADVERTISEMENT

**ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH**

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 1621 Diers Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and \$1,000,000 for deaths—costs less than a day—a \$3.50 a year. More than 150,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eight and under no money. Simply give name, address, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.

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## EDITORIAL SECTION

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1933.

PAGES 1-4B

## League's Failure in Manchuria Develops Sentiment to Restrict Peace Activities to Europe Alone

Japan's Challenge Indicates U. S. and Russia Must Become Members to Make Geneva Decisions Effective in Orient.

By Albin E. Johnson, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GENEVA, Feb. 4.

ONFRONTED with the fact that the League of Nations, as a "universal organization" has suffered an almost irreparable blow to its prestige, both through failure of its members to obtain an equitable settlement of the Manchurian dispute, and to a certain extent because of its inability to cope with the Paraguay-Bolivian controversy over the Gran Chaco, a strong tendency is developing among certain nations to favor gradual transformation of the League into a strictly European affair.

On all sides it is frankly admitted that, in dealing with war threats which have arisen either in the Orient or in South and Latin America, the League's machinery has failed to function effectively. For this two excuses are offered: the absence of the United States, Russia and the two great South American Powers, Brazil and Argentina, and secondly, Great Britain's hesitancy to back the League to the limit (even with the co-operation of France, Italy and Germany) in extra-continental matters which affect the interests of Russia and the United States far more than they involve the material or political interests of England or the members of the League as a whole.

It is conceded that American or Russian membership in the League is highly improbable—at least for years and maybe decades to come. Yet, until those two countries, as well as the absent South American states, feel inclined to accept in full the responsibilities, as well as the advantages, embodied in the League's covenant, the League will be unable to deal effectively with extra-European problems, except when, as an informal combination body, its services are mutually desired by the disputants.

## Blessing in Disguise.

Japan's strenuous objection to Washington's, and incidentally, Moscow's participation in a "conciliation commission acting under the covenant," has been a blessing in disguise to the League. It has forced into the open the debatable question of the effectiveness of "parallel action" by non-members of the League, with the League on matters such as the Manchurian question. It was with considerable political and juridical justification that Japan asked the question: "If we consent to the United States sitting in judgment on the Sino-Japanese dispute, will Washington consent to Japan and members of the League sitting in judgment on any dispute which might in the future arise between it and another Power?" Naturally Washington, had the question gone as far as the State Department, would have had to answer no! Yet, in League affairs, as well as personal matters, "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

## League and Britain.

Great Britain has found, and still finds, the League the most useful instrument for carrying out her traditional "balance of power" policy on the Continent. At Geneva she can conveniently support, first France, then Germany, then Italy, and so on, without the necessity of making explanations. In the past decade when France has rushed to the support of a "League idea" Britain has usually cooled in her enthusiasm for Geneva; when the French Tri-color drops to half-staff, then London, hoists the Union Jack and becomes an ardent champion of the League. Perhaps no other League member has been so realistically Machiavellian and materialistic in using the League to further its own national interests as has England. One Tory Minister who participated in the Mosul debates openly declared: "When it is necessary to put across something without arousing suspicion, come to Geneva to do it." Another British statesman frankly stated that: "It would be to Great Britain's interests to keep the United States out of the League rather than to urge her admission." Which observation contains a great deal of truth since England would probably find her "dominions" with their six votes more often lined up with the American delegations than with her own. In the Sino-Japanese dispute, however, Sir John Simon (rightly or wrongly) has had the reputation of "saying two words for England and one for the United States" every time he has spoken, thereby representing two great Powers. It would be safe to say, however, that Simon never was America's spokesman by proxy when Anglo-American policies did not dovetail. Back in

## Outside of Europe.

In considering the League's future—and it is being very seriously considered in European chancelleries these days—the question of voluntarily limiting the scope of the League's political action to strictly European affairs is repeatedly broached. Premier Mussolini publicly enunciated Italy's viewpoint when he declared that: "You cannot stretch the Covenant to the Far East." His reluctant admission that as an instrument for dealing with European problems the League was of great potential value, is generally accepted. It is pointed out that in handling innumerable questions—the Greco-Bulgar affair, the Corfu incident, the Polish Corridor and Niemel disputes, the Asland Islands award, minorities questions, the Straits Commission, interchange of Greek and Turkish populations, etc.—the League has played an important role. In every instance it has brought about a generally satisfactory and peaceful settlement of the problem.

On the other hand, as stated be-

New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston with general agents of the company will be held at Hotel Jefferson Tuesday and Wednesday. The executives are George Willard Smith, president; George L. Hunt and Walter T. Betts, vice-presidents; Harold M. Frost, medical director, and Charles F. Collins, assistant superintendent of agencies.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 13, 1878  
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The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose priviledged classes, always plodders, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## The Cost of Old-Age Pensions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
OUR editorial on Mr. McCawley's figures was interesting and should be convincing. May I take the liberty of enlarging on some of the figures and giving the experience of some other states?

California, according to the census for 1930, had a population of 5,877,251. Missouri's population, according to the same census, was 3,629,367, 2,000,000 less than that of California. We use the latter State as a basis because it has the oldest law for pensioning dependent aged persons in operation.

California during the first two years pensioned 11,307 aged persons at a total cost of \$2,927,000. Yet we are told that Missouri would spend between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 per year. One estimate puts it as high as \$5,000,000 a year. In California the maximum is \$30 per month. Senator Buford's bill (S107) calls for \$25 per month maximum, which would, of course, reduce the cost as compared with California.

Actuarial figures indicate that, taking California as a basis for our population and dependent figures, there would be the cost of the second year some 7,900 dependent aged receiving pensions. (This number would be reduced in Missouri because of our pensions for the blind, among whom there are a considerable number of persons over 70.)

New York State is the only one of the 17 pension states having no maximum. But even there, the average for the State is a little over \$22 a month, in spite of the fact that the cost of living in New York City is high, therefore the average is increasing.

In California, with a maximum of \$30 per month, the average runs around \$22. In Wyoming, with a \$30 maximum, the average is as low as \$13.44. Delaware, with \$25 maximum, has an average of less than \$10.

Actuaries reach the conclusion that the total cost in Missouri at the end of the second year of operation (the first year the cost is very small, generally) will be about \$2,000,000. This does not mean cost to the State. The Buford bill calls for a 50-50 sharing of the cost between State and county. Thus the cost to the State would be only half of the above figure.

There is reason to believe that the Dill-Connery bill for \$10,000,000 Federal appropriation for old-age pensions will become law with a President who has enacted this law in the State over which he presided as Governor. Only states having old-age pension laws in operation will benefit by such appropriations. Missouri will be the last to be entitled to pension, to be returned to it by the Government under the Dill bill, providing it has certain provisions. The Buford bill calls for a 50-50 sharing of the cost between State and county. Thus the cost to the State would be only half of the above figure.

Now, let us come down to figures we can more easily grasp. California taxpayers bear the terrible burden on increased property tax of 17 cents per thousand. Thus a man paying taxes on \$10,000 worth of property at \$1.70 to 100,000 worth of some 11,000 aged fellow citizens. The Missouri burden would be much smaller because of the smaller population and smaller maximum called for in the Buford bill.

From all indications, the Missouri average would not run much over \$15. Of this, only half would be paid by the State. Of this half, a good bit may come back from Federal funds.

You will note that no mention is being made of the fact that pension are about half of the cost of caring aged persons in Missouri. No mention is made of the humanitarian phases. Nothing is said of the fact that couples who have lived as husband and wife for a lifetime are separated in poorhouses. Nothing is said of the fact that the official reports to the Governor of Missouri indicate clearly that the poorhouses in our State are unspeakably disgraceful, that insane, feeble-minded, crippled, disabled persons are all herded in the same place to which we send our fathers and mothers who committed the crime of living too long, or of being poor.

The fact that rural districts, who know poorhouses all too well, even larger majorities in favor of the amendment should convince everyone of the justice of enacting old-age pensions in Missouri at this time.

OSCAR LEONARD.

## A Disgruntled Democratic Voter.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THE other day my wife and I read an article in the daily press saying that President-elect Roosevelt had agreed to spend \$30,000 to outfit the White House to his liking, and he also mentioned that he desires a swimming pool, as he is a great swimmer and enjoys that sport.

My wife and I voted the Democratic ticket for two reasons. One was that the Democratic party promised to cut down governmental expenses, and the other that it stood for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Now, we have come to this opinion: These promises were just old political bunk.

JACK THOMAS.

(Editor's note: Swimming is prescribed treatment for infantile paralysis, the disease with which Mr. Roosevelt was stricken some 10 years ago; under the circumstances, a White House swimming pool is in the nature of a necessity, rather than a luxury, for the incoming President.)

## Healing for a Sick World

The international depression, now more than three years old, has continued long enough to justify an impression that only time can solve so many problems. The world has no statesmanship capable of coping with such a complexity of difficulties, nor is it likely to have.

That something of this sort might happen was clearly foreseen by the British economist, John Maynard Keynes. He refused at the outset to predict how long the depression would last, because he was not sure that its causes come within the scope of human wisdom. He pointed out that the Dark Ages, which lasted some 800 years, were a similar phenomenon. There is no agreement among either historians or economists as to the causes of the Dark Ages. The situation with respect to them is very much as it is in some of the aspects of the present great depression. Prof. F. W. Taussig of Harvard said recently that he has a theory of our domestic depression, but he expressed doubt that it would be accepted by any of his colleagues at Harvard. Obviously, neither our captains of industry nor what we have for statesmen understood it, else they would not have been undone by so many failures to forecast the return of prosperity.

It is now a year and a half since the British delegation went home from a convention of the International Chamber of Commerce held in Washington. The delegation made upon its return to England a report upon the state of the world and what it considered to be the causes of such widespread distress. Nothing has ever been done about this formal prescription for a sick world. Even England herself has turned her back upon it by the installation of tariffs. It may be true, as it is sometimes said, that England was forced off free trade by the tariffs of other countries. However that may be, as hard-headed an authority as Philip Snowden did not believe it. He resigned as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The United States in part disregarded the British prescription by compelling England to send us \$35,000,000 in gold last Dec. 15. The delegation, which expressed belief that the United States had not understood its function as a creditor nation, listed four primary causes of the international depression. They were:

- (a) An uneven expansion in productive capacity—agricultural, mining and industrial.
- (b) The existence of international debts.
- (c) The post-war policy of high customs tariffs.
- (d) The uneven distribution of gold stocks.

There is not, so far as we know, any considerable dissent anywhere from these postulates. The disquieting thing is that the world goes steadily in the other direction. At Lausanne alone have we checked ourselves in our resolute march upon what so many people believe to be the road of ruin. Sir Joseph Horne, ex-Chancellor of the British Exchequer, thinks bimetallism may be the means of reviving the economy of the East and thus lend buoyancy to the world. All the people who have a stake in silver of course agree to this. Many economists dissent.

It is too much to hope that the world economy may be rationalized by the forthcoming International Economic Conference. If so, then Time alone can do for us what we cannot do for ourselves. It affords a clearer perspective. It confronts men everywhere with necessities which in themselves contain the germs of wisdom. Time is the great healer, perhaps the only doctor enjoying the confidence of a skeptical patient.

Since Time has usually got the world out of the

## One Out of Four

The record of Senator Clark's trips to the plate on his first day as a member of the Senate team could hardly be called auspicious. He voted against the Johnson "buy American" amendment, and it carried, 41 to 12. He voted for the Blaine proposal to modify the Johnson amendment, and it lost, 57 to 16. He voted for the Norris resolution to oust the Senate Sergeant-at-Arms for unsupported charges of bribery, and it lost, 40 to 31. He got on base when he sided with the heavy end of a 54-2 division

which defeated the Tydings proposal to prohibit Government loans on crops with an exportable surplus. One fly to center, two grounders to short and a fluke single through first. Or as the box score statisticians have already figured, 250 for the day. Not an impressive beginning, to be sure. We trust it will not have a bad psychological effect on Missouri's new Senator. Perhaps Knock 'Em Out Norris will tell the newcomer that the daily batting average isn't everything on the Senate diamond.

## Cut the Waste in Government

There are two ways in which the Federal budget may be balanced: by obtaining greater revenue by reducing costs. Attempting the first course, until quite recently, been the more popular in governmental circles. The taxpayers have been a far less formidable body than the tax-spenders, and legislative ingenuity has been more devoted to contriving new levies than to reducing the appropriations for strongly-intrenched departments.

Thus we have at present a horde of nuisance taxes and comparatively few economies. The voice of the taxpayer has become more vehement in recent months, however, and there are indications that the problem of reducing expenditures is to be seriously attacked.

In a list of possible economies, compiled by Arthur Sears Henning of the Chicago Tribune, appears a host of items that are ready for the budget pruner's ax, whenever Congress summons the courage to attack them. Activities of the Government, he says, too often may be catalogued as pork barrel, wasteful, extravagant and paternalistic activities, while other costly endeavors encumber upon functions of the states. One of the most glaring extravagances is in the field of veterans' care, where Mr. Henning estimates possible savings of more than \$452,000,000.

Not only may these savings be made for the present, but action now will stave off Treasury raids running to gigantic figures. It has been estimated that, if the present trend of legislation for veterans is continued, the cost will reach three billion dollars a year by 1942.

A perennial author of budget deficits is the Post-Office Department. By elimination of waste in rural free delivery and other functions of the postal system, Mr. Henning estimates a saving of \$100,000,000 could be made. The mail's subsidy to American ship lines is estimated at \$30,000,000. This is in the same category with the \$19,000,000 subsidy to air lines, which was eliminated a few days ago by the Senate. The cost of mailing governmental publications, which are carried free, accounts for an additional \$10,000,000 a year, and the franking privilege costs the country \$1,000,000 annually.

The rapid growth of Federal bureaus accounts for a great part of Federal expenditures. Thus James M. Beck in "Our Wonder of Bureaucracy" recalls that the Department of Agriculture began modestly in 1889 as an "agricultural section" in the Patent Office, with an appropriation of \$1000. Its appropriation for 1932 was \$247,283,130. The cost of running the Government was about \$11,000,000 in 1880, or \$2 per person. In 1850, it was \$45,000,000, a decline to \$1.52 per capita. But in 1932 we reached the stupendous figure of \$4,710,377,376, or \$35.42 for each citizen. Many of the bureaus represented in these mounting costs fulfill useful duties, but a host of

others have only questionable value. Surely, if there was ever time for retrenchment and elimination in this field, now is the time.

This country has joined the world-wide armament madness, and now expends more than twice its disbursements for this purpose before the World War. In 1916 our army and navy costs totaled \$319,665,000; in the current fiscal year, they are \$782,000,000. The United States, geographically isolated, can afford to reduce its armament outlay better than can any other nation. Even the Chicago Tribune correspondent cited above, writing for a newspaper strongly committed to maintenance of military functions, was moved to point out wastes in this field, as follows:

"Superfluous navy yards and other extravagances, \$50,000,000; superfluous army posts and other extravagances, \$40,000,000."

The cost of government has been rising steadily for many years in this country, out of all proportion to the increase in population or the growth of national income. Between 1913 and 1928, the Industrial Conference Board has shown, the national income from \$34 to \$1 billions, or 15% per cent, while the cost of all government, Federal, state and local, increased from almost three billions to more than 12 billions, or more than 300 per cent. More specifically, the trend has continued since the depression began. Thus, at the Nation pointed out in an article recently reprinted on this page, the national income has fallen 56 per cent since 1929. Instead of trimming governmental sails to this ill wind, however, the total Federal expenditures reached five billion dollars in the fiscal year 1931-32, an increase of 30 per cent.

A policy of building public works, widely urged as a means of providing employment and ameliorating the depression, cannot exist beside the present system of waste and extravagance. Public works might conceivably mean constructive spending, but quite as naturally play Columbus and wield the rusty revolver, all of which may or may not have a symbolic significance. While Columbus is in mid-voyage, the biological element, destined to obstruct the careerist urge throughout Ann's life, appears in the form of a big boy with an adolescent sex appeal; and the voyage abruptly ceases. Perhaps the more money reader may, in the course of the story, turn often to this initial episode for light.

Having been inoculated with radical views by an old nomad, Ann goes to a girls' college and falls under the influence of a male professor of history. Being constitutionally superior to all others, Ann soon feels that she has been through the professor with a lantern; and indeed, he isn't much. Somehow, the men in this novel never are, in the last analysis. But

Our national legislators have a task before them, perhaps an unpleasant task, but a necessary one. As in any family budget, when less money comes in, less must be spent, and expenditures must be carefully appraised as to their individual merits.

slough of despond, it is fair to assume that time alone can get it out again. There is wide admission that abatement of 95 per cent of the German reparations at Lausanne was a great act of healing. The growing disposition to bring the international war debts down from such a hard and fast position as that which created a furor in 1932 is another ameliorative sign. There will be an international economic conference in 1933 which should have a salutary effect. All countries are in trouble. They are all earnestly seeking a way out. Never did humankind think so hard. Never was it necessary so great. The great international depression which followed the Napoleonic wars was in part healed by the payment of debts with goods sold in non-producing countries by the British merchant marine. It is much more difficult to pay anything with goods now, when there are so many producing countries and so few non-productive markets.

It is now a year and a half since the British delegation went home from a convention of the International Chamber of Commerce held in Washington. The delegation made upon its return to England a report upon the state of the world and what it considered to be the causes of such widespread distress. Nothing has ever been done about this formal prescription for a sick world. Even England herself has turned her back upon it by the installation of tariffs. It may be true, as it is sometimes said, that England was forced off free trade by the tariffs of other countries. However that may be, as hard-headed an authority as Philip Snowden did not believe it. He resigned as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The United States in part disregarded the British prescription by compelling England to send us \$35,000,000 in gold last Dec. 15. The delegation, which expressed belief that the United States had not understood its function as a creditor nation, listed four primary causes of the international depression. They were:

- (a) An uneven expansion in productive capacity—agricultural, mining and industrial.
- (b) The existence of international debts.
- (c) The post-war policy of high customs tariffs.
- (d) The uneven distribution of gold stocks.

There is not, so far as we know, any considerable dissent anywhere from these postulates. The disquieting thing is that the world goes steadily in the other direction. At Lausanne alone have we checked ourselves in our resolute march upon what so many people believe to be the road of ruin. Sir Joseph Horne, ex-Chancellor of the British Exchequer, thinks bimetallism may be the means of reviving the economy of the East and thus lend buoyancy to the world. All the people who have a stake in silver of course agree to this. Many economists dissent.

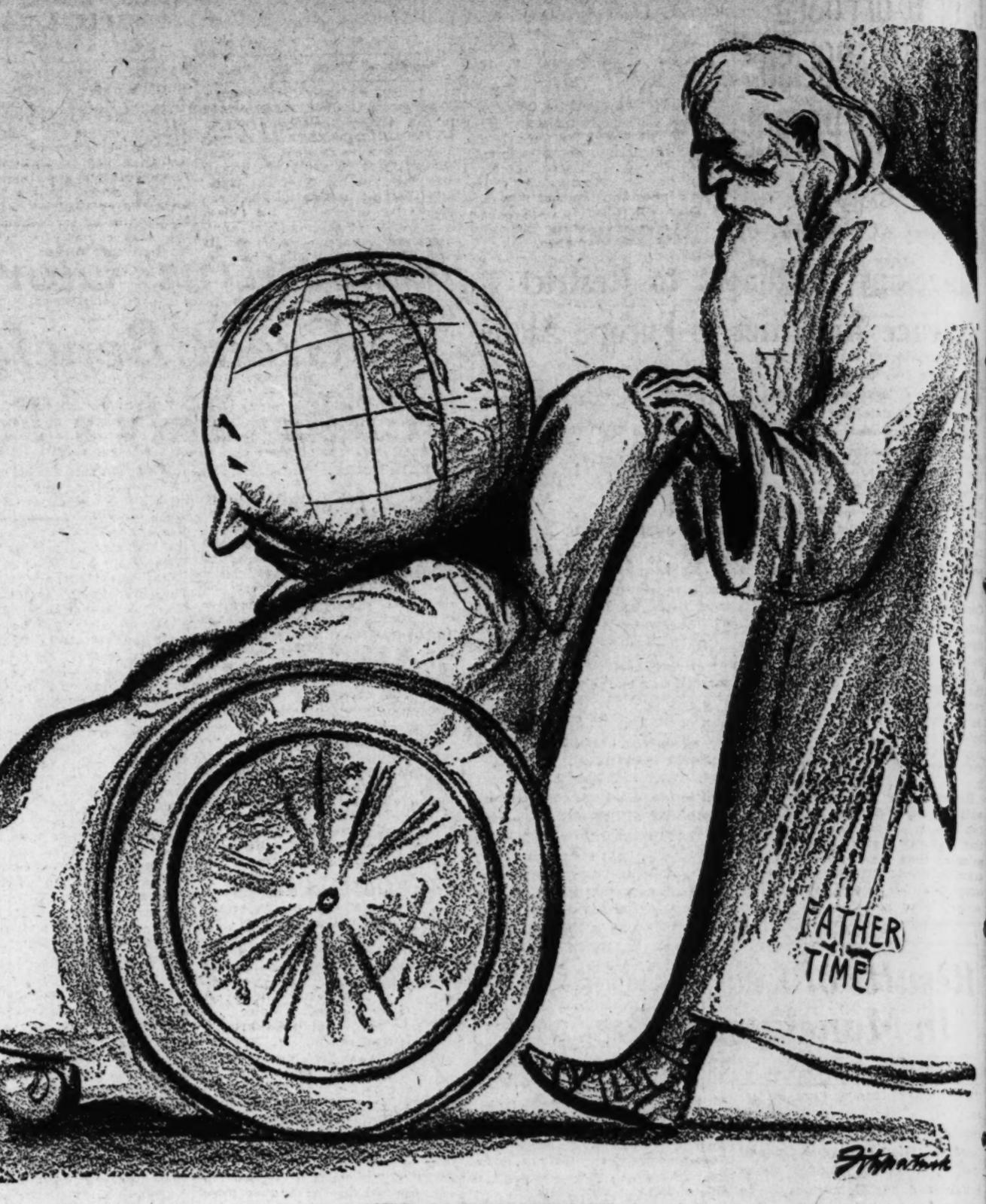
It is too much to hope that the world economy may be rationalized by the forthcoming International Economic Conference. If so, then Time alone can do for us what we cannot do for ourselves. It affords a clearer perspective. It confronts men everywhere with necessities which in themselves contain the germs of wisdom. Time is the great healer, perhaps the only doctor enjoying the confidence of a skeptical patient.

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THE GREAT HEALER.

## 'Of Making Many Books'

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

## Lewis at His Best

ANN VICKERS. By Sinclair Lewis. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., Garden City, N. J.)

ROSE who, remembering the sting of "Main Street" and "Babbitt" and "Elmer Gantry," felt themselves affronted by his rather pertinent remarks on that occasion, may, in a mood of wishful thinking, have interpreted the four years of apparent literary inactivity since "Doodsworth" as an indication that Sinclair Lewis had shot his bolt. Such are going to be disappointed; for most decidedly Lewis has done it again; and if "Ann Vickers" repeats the success of his author's previous work, he will be very popular indeed.

Ann leaves school and becomes a social worker in the East. The Great War comes on, and in the general hysteria of the time, she surrenders readily to a drooling donkey who is a Sears-Roebuck officer and who plays up his cowardice by way of winning Ann's protecting pity and something else—a very old dodge. He soon leaves her, and she finds herself in an interesting condition, as does also one of her young associates, who has been enjoying the "new freedom." Abortion is the way out for both; but Ann is horrified by her own act, regarding herself as a murderer, and still harbors a compensating belief to the effect that the birth of her little daughter, Pride, has merely been postponed; and her deepest longing is for the time when Pride will return to her.

There are two judges who figure in Ann's life thereafter—one an altogether respectable citizen, who turns out to be rather a punk fellow; the other a hail-fellow-well-met who stands in with the grafters, despises his Puritan wife, and has a heart of gold.

After her tragic bout with the keeper of barbiturates, Ann marries a man who, as pictured, is certainly a pompous boor with more than one man's share of ridiculous vanity. She soon despises him, and falls in with the corrupt judge, who is all things desirable in a feminist's eyes. There is a baby; and Ann, who ought to know, frankly informs her husband that it belongs to the judge. The boor husband wears his horns most graciously, choosing in his pathetic vanity to hold the better hope in the matter of paternity.

About this time, the corrupt judge

## C. of C. OPPOSES BILL TO ABOLISH HIGHWAY PATROL

St. Louis Group Also Announces Objections to Four Other Measures Affecting Road System.

The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce announced last night its opposition to five bills affecting the State highway system now pending before the Legislature.

Measures opposed embody proposals to repeal the law creating the State Highway Patrol; reduce automobile license fees; change the method of license distribution; and place control of the Highway Commission in the hands of the Governor.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce decided to oppose the bills after studying recommendations of various committees which has analyzed the bills.

Opposition to doing away with the highway patrol is based on a recommendation that "it should be demonstrated the law is a failure before repealing it" and its action in returning more than \$100,000 of the appropriation granted to create it.

Reduction of the license fees, which would be carried out through two bills, is opposed on the ground the highway income would be cut so much that the construction program outlined in 1928 could not be completed. While primary and secondary road systems are "practically" of the office at Call.

**Missourian Panama Vice-Consul.**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The State Department announced today that Harry D. Myers of Joplin, Mo., Vice-Consul at Cali, Colombia, was appointed Vice-Consul at Panama, Panama on the closing recently of the office at Call.

## Results of League's Failure In Manchurian Dispute

Continued From Page One.

with the Geneva organization, as a sort of "European Parliament," advocates of the idea point out.

**Influence on Balkans.**

Down in the Balkans—Bulgaria, Austria, Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia—there attach great value to the League. In this cockpit of Europe, where wars have been brewing for centuries, there are many post-war problems still unsolved. These run the entire gamut of social, economic, financial, political, territorial down to traditional rivalries. There is the internationalization of the Danube, the outlet to the Black, Aegean and Adriatic; the Macedonian question; the minorities; the frontier populations; all thorny, which make.

War could easily arise out of any of these controversies, which make.

"You praise socialism. But isn't the German worker right in despairing of socialism and of the future of his class after his 80-year struggle for socialism, which has ended in the complete bankruptcy of his civic ideals?"

"Not at all. For, in the first

place, the German worker has not

struggled for socialism for 60 years,

but for Marxism, whose

theories and practices are

the complete antithesis of living

socialism. Marxism was never

the conception of the proletarian, but of the bourgeoisie."

"The German worker and the

convert from the middle class

should stand side by side as leaders of the German labor movement.

For the convert has transcended

his class consciousness and does

not fight because he is jealous but

because he hates the class he has

brought Germany to the brink of

ruin. He has not turned to the

proletariat in order to become a

bourgeois but has been led by a

deep inner need to find the path

leading to the creative powers of

the German people. This type of

man will hold out his hand to the

German worker, and his mind and

hand will create the miracle of the

future, the Third Reich."

"A Germany of Workers."

"If I understand you rightly, this

means that the National Socialist

party is a proletarian party with

bourgeois leaders?"

"I have already noticed that you

are able to think only in terms of

a dying epoch. The Germany that

we want will overwhelm all these

outworn ideas. We are neither

bourgeois nor proletarian. The con-

ception of the middle class is

dead. The convert has accepted

this waste of Jewish theory

only because he had no other

means of fighting for the freedom

of his class. Marxism not only dig-

es the graves of nations; it also de-

stroys the class that fights most

vigorously in its behalf, the work-

ing class. The worker, therefore,

does not have the right to despair

of socialism, but the duty to des-

pair of Marxism."

"Issue of Anti-Semitism."

"You make an anti-Semitic

fact that you are against the Jews.

"I'm anti-Semitism, an outworn

theory in the twentieth century?

"Isn't the Jew a human being?

"Isn't it a bad sign if sixty million

of us fear two million Jews?"

"Listen. Try, for once, to think

logically. If we were only anti-

Semites, there, indeed, our creed

would be out of date in the twenty-

century. But we are also anti-

capitalists. As far as we are con-

cerned, Jews and socialists are con-

democrats. Socialism — in other

words, — is other than anti-Semitism.

"Not at all, my friend. Under-

stand me rightly. The future Ger-

many will be rebuilt from the

ground up. It is a mistake to be-

lieve that the middle class, as a

class, can create this new produc-

tive labor when it is likewise the

guardian of the state against which

all these new efforts will be di-

rected, namely, the middle-class

capitalists, for the German

proletariat and therefore for the

German nation—can be attained

only against the Jews, and because

we desire the freedom of Germany

and desire socialism, we are anti-

Semites..."

"It is not a bad sign for us, but

for you, that sixty million Ger-

mans fear two million Jews, for we

do not fear these two million Jews."

"We fight against them. But we

too, too, too, to join in this

fight and beat about in the bush instead. If these sixty million

million would fight against the Jews,

as we do, then they would not need

to be afraid any more. But the

Jews would be full of fear."

"Now you must show your colors.

Are you monarchists or republicans?"

"Neither. We regard the form

of the state as unimportant. A nation

that we regard as important. We will

not let him have any more important

matters to decide than whether to be a

monarchy or a republic. That ques-

tion should be decided by the peo-

ple when they are free. But, funda-

mentally, we say this. A good

republic is better than a bad mon-

archy, and a good monarchy is bet-

ter than a bad republic."

"Every party has its program.

What is yours?"

"Our program is that you want to

win over the German worker, what do you offer?"

"She's simple. Our program is

Freedom for the German people. The way is clear

and simple: Freedom for the Ger-

man worker and his restoration in-

to the body of the nation. Every

means is justified to achieve this

end. We do not reject social revolu-

tion if it brings freedom to the

nation. We do not fear breaking

the chains that have been laid on

the nation if we must break them to

make sure that the German worker

shall enjoy the necessities of life."

"We promise the German worker

nothing but this—that we shall

fight with him to the last gash for

his right to live, regardless of what

his right costs or what may come

of it. We offer him the highest

thing that can be offered to a peo-

ple and to its oppressed classes,

the fight for freedom and bread."

"What must the German worker

do?"

"Nothing ever came out of nothing in this world. The worker

is a human being that if he wants

to be free he must sacrifice himself.

No one will make him free.

He must do that for himself. Since

he is a human being he must

sacrifice himself to be free."

"The voice he is most illuminating and delightful, and it is to be hoped that the author may be spared to continue his record to the present day."

**MEMORIES OF A MISSPENT YOUTH.** By Grant Richards. (Harper & Brothers, New York City.)

GRANT RICHARDS, the distinguished publisher, was born in 1872, and the present volume of memories ends with the year 1896. It was late in 1888 that he was first employed, beginning his career as a bookseller's assistant. Thus only eight years of his active life in the great world are considered here, and yet the list of people distinguished in journalism and literature with whom he became more or less intimately acquainted during that time is astonishingly long. By the age of 24, he seems to have met nearly everybody who was anybody in the world he had chosen for his own, and a surprising number of these were friends.

"Memories of a Misspent Youth" is hardly to be described as autobiography in any strict sense, for the emphasis of the narrative is placed upon the personalities of those with whom the author came in contact, and his own career is regularly introduced with a very light touch.

One does not read far until one comes to feel that



PART THREE.

committee to draw a measure which would closely follow the Interstate Commerce Commission recommendations and would provide for a Federal license plate which would be good anywhere and relieve the operator of buying state licenses in any state except his home state.

FUL ENGRAVED  
G OXFORDS  
ND CHAIN  
\$5.95  
THIS WEEK ONLY

silver and white gold filled Oxfords and in the season's most attractive styles. An popular Oxford Frame and Chain at a

Oxford and Chain Only.

Hoerr Dr. Kelly Optometrists

SCARDS  
CCARDS FOR GLASSES

## NEGOTIATIONS ON FOR MAY-STERN BUILDING LEASE

Prospective Lessee Said to  
Be Retail Furniture Con-  
cern Operating Group of  
Stores.

### PROMINENT POSITION REGARDED AS ASSET

McCrory Corporation Un-  
dertaking to Get New  
Lease on Corner at Sixth  
and St. Charles.

By Berry Moore.

It was learned yesterday that negotiations are progressing for a long lease of the eight-story building at the southeast corner of Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, formerly occupied by the May-Stern Furniture Co., which discontinued business several years ago.

The prospective lessee, it is understood, is a retail furniture concern which operates a group of stores in the downtown district. Dorrit & Zeigle are said to be handling negotiations. The building has attracted attention as one of the most attractively situated in the downtown district available for a business of this nature.

Occupying a frontage of 125 feet on Twelfth and 150 feet on Olive, the building, by reason of the jog in the street at this point, is of outstanding prominence, with a commanding sweep of Olive street west of Twelfth boulevard. It is under a 99-year lease by Aaron Goldstein, who is holding company. The fee to the site is owned by the Patterson heirs, clients of Dorrit & Zeigle.

#### Offers for Leases.

Several offers have been submitted recently for leases on the five-story building at the southwest corner of Eleventh and Olive streets, owned by a New York client of the Henry H. Hennig Realty Co., of which Jerry B. Healy is president. The most recent of these was made by the Martin-Breit Real Estate Co., on behalf of a client which contemplated occupying the building on a percentage basis, which the owner declined to consider. The location is regarded as essentially the same for a retail furniture concern.

McCrory's Stores Corporation, a price chain organization, which recently filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition, is negotiating for a new lease on the southwest corner of Sixth and St. Charles streets.

The old lease was for 99 years and provided for an annual ground rent of \$110,000, establishing a record ground valuation for this corner of the city. The McCrory's were erected at its own expense building now, occupying the site. The site is held under a 99-year lease by the Columbia Estate, which subleased to the McCrory Corporation, represented by the Martin-Breit Real Estate Co. Under the provisions of its old lease the McCrory Corporation was to erect a 15- or 20-story structure on the site within a designated length of time. The foundation of the present building complements such a structure.

#### Columbia Theater Site.

The site was formerly occupied by the old Columbia Theatre, a movie house, operated by the Columbia interest.

#### McCrory Corporation.

According to the latest available data, operates about 250 stores in the United States. John G. McCrory, founder of the chain, is chairman of the board. It is a Delaware corporation.

It is reported that the Federal Farm Bank had planned to extend its building at 315 Pine street enough to Olive street, was denied by Wood Netherland, president of the institution. Several years ago the bank purchased abutting property on Olive street to provide for space expansion. The bank's Pine street property has a frontage of 100 feet.

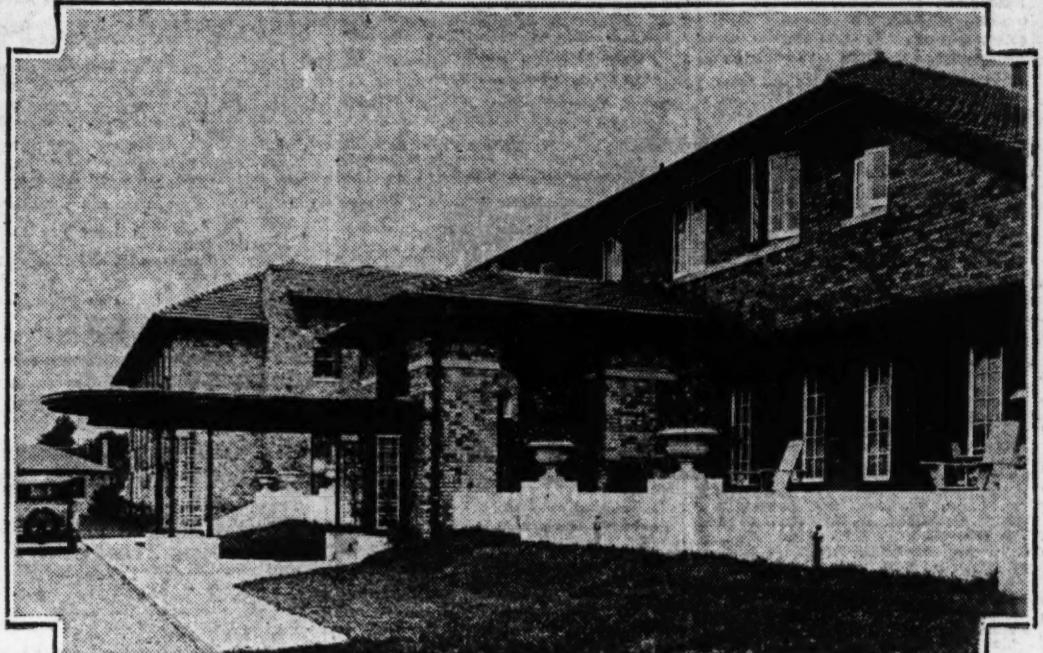
The Park Drug Co. has taken a new lease on a large store room and basement at 5971 Easton avenue, just inside the city limits. It was not announced. The lease was made for Edward Glik. The store is to be leased by Park Drug Co. in the St. Louis area, including two in the downtown area. Negotiations are said to be pending on behalf of the company for other stores in outlying areas of the city.

**Lease in Wellston Area.**

The Flock Drug Co. has acquired a new lease on a store at the corner of Easton and Belmont avenues, formerly held under a 20-year lease by the United States Stores Co. The rental price for the in the recent lease was disclosed. The corner is one of the best situated in the Wellston area.

The store has a frontage of 30 feet on Easton and 45 feet on Belmont. The building is owned by Victor Masse who was the Flock company is a drug concern of Wellston.

## Meadowbrook Club Under New Lease



Meadowbrook Club (formerly Midland Valley) on the Ashby and Lackland roads, at Overland, in St. Louis County, which has been acquired under a two-year lease by the Meadowbrook Club, Inc. The grounds contain 119 acres. Negotiations were handled by the Henry R. Weisels Co.

## COMMITTEE SEEKS TO BEAUTIFY CAPITAL

Central Group Formed by 11  
Organizations on Develop-  
ment of Washington.

Policy of 1932 to Be Continued by Concern  
of Which Richard R. White  
Is President.

Formation of a central committee by 11 national civic and professional organizations to shape the development of Washington as the most beautiful of the world's capitals is announced by the Committee on the National Capital of the American Institute of Architects, of which Horace W. Pease is chairman.

"Among the general problems with which the committee has to do," says the announcement, "one of the most important relates to the reorganization of the Federal departments; another concerns the production of Federal buildings by bureaucratic agencies instead of by outstanding designers of the country—a problem deeply affecting architects, landscape architects, sculptors and painters." Machinery of the committee, whose object is to exert the full force of organized public opinion, is expected to be in operation when the new administration comes into power on March 4.

#### The Program Agreed On.

The allied organizations have agreed on a definite program for the completion of major projects. They urge on Congress the adoption of legislative measures to authorize employment of capable and experienced specialists, particularly in departmental reorganization. They propose that in the public buildings of the capital, the services of the ablest architects, sculptors and mural painters be provided for under proper authorization and with adequate appropriation.

Employment of landscape architects of outstanding reputation is urged in connection with the proper setting of public buildings, the design of parks, and the development of street plantings. Another aim is the collaboration of leading engineering authorities in problems involving engineering, public utilities and construction.

These measures, it is held, are necessary in order that, in design, execution and maintenance, such work in the national capital may not only equal the highest type of similar work in other cities and in private practice but may set standards for the country at large. The committee also asks that the supervisory and co-ordinating authority of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission be clearly defined and established.

#### Basic Principles of Movement.

The basic principles governing the movement are stated as follows:

"The national capital should express in its physical planning and development the highest ideals and accomplishments of American art; such ideals can be realized only with the collaboration of the ablest professional advisers in the various arts; the amenities and utilities should be given proper emphasis in full harmony with esthetics; the pride of the American people in their Federal city warrants ample appropriations for its adequate development and maintenance."

The movement was started in the fall of 1932, when at the sixty-fifth convention of the American Institute of Architects preliminary steps were taken by delegates from the 11 organizations.

**ST. LOUIS WALL PAPER CO.**

LEASES STORE AT 4539 OLIVE

The C. M. McDonald Real Estate Co. reports leasing the store at 4539 Olive street to the St. Louis Wall Paper Co. The rental price for the in the recent lease was disclosed. The corner is one of the best situated in the Wellston area.

The store has a frontage of 30 feet on Easton and 45 feet on Belmont. The building is owned by Victor Masse who was the Flock company is a drug concern of Wellston.

## FURNACE & STOVE REPAIR PARTS

Any Part for Any Furnace,  
Stove or Oil Stove. We Deliver  
or Ship Anywhere.

**BAUER SUPPLY CO.**

316 N. Third St. Chestnut 4405

The store has a frontage of 30 feet on Easton and 45 feet on Belmont. The building is owned by Victor Masse who was the Flock company is a drug concern of Wellston.

## Laclede Bond & Mortgage Co.

LOAN CORRESPONDENT FOR THE METROPOLITAN LIFE INS. CO.

714 Chestnut St.

CH. 6912

With a 15-Year Loan Which  
Settles Your Financing  
Problems for the Future.

Write for FREE Catalog.  
Cash on Monthly Terms

Independent

12 INDUSTRIES  
ESTABLISHED HERE  
DURING DECEMBER

## DR. VILRAY P. BLAIR BUYS STORE BUILDING

Property at Gravois and Shen-  
andoah Acquired From  
Jack Dubinsky.

### Industrial Bureau Also Re- ports Eight Expansions

\$99,000 More Capital  
Required.

Twelve new industries entered the St. Louis district during December, the Industrial Bureau has reported, and eight established firms expanded. These developments required additional capital investment of \$99,000, provided employment for 135, and absorbed 100,500 square feet of existing floor space.

For 1932, the fifth year of the Industrial Bureau's existence, the report showed 115 new industries and 103 expansions. New capital investments totaled \$4745,550. The floor space was absorbed and 406,137,875 square feet of existing floor space was absorbed and 406,605 square feet were constructed.

Number of Industries Grows. In number, the new industries exceeded the 1931 total by 44, an increase of 62 per cent, while 21 per cent more were reported last year than during the previous year. The total for the other factors, however, fell below 1931.

The past year, the Bureau said, brought its full share of new ideas, new processes and new products to St. Louis. Photographic films, celophane envelopes, mixed natural gas distribution, glass bricks, glass caskets, various ingenious mechanical devices, safety window sash, an aggregate from blast furnace slag and other products were listed.

The 115 new industries were classified as follows: Drugs, chemicals and cosmetics, 20; clothing, 19; food products, 13; iron and steel products, 12; machinery and metal products, 11; electrical supplies and equipment, 5; furniture and household equipment, 5; motor vehicle parts and accessories, 4; miscellaneous, 44.

Among the new concerns reported for December is Fotofrost, Inc., 1026 Title Guaranty Building, which will produce an asbestos solution to be sprayed on fruit and other trees for protection against frost.

New Devices Manufactured.

The Freedman Piston Co., 2315 North Ninth street, has been organized to manufacture a patented piston ring compressor. The asphalt refining ring of the Bridges Asphalt Paving Co. has been taken over by the Bitumic Products Co., 1411 Central Industrial Avenue, which has produced a unique asphalt which can be used cold.

Special reflectors for display windows and sign boards will be produced by the Dynax Reflector Co., 1420-22 Chestnut, for the Patent Button Co., for space on the eighth floor of the Leather Trades Building at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Locust streets.

Concerns manufacture women's and men's dresses.

#### \$50,000 Equipment Installed.

The new concern includes the formation of the Acetylene Gas Co., 629 Piggott avenue, East St. Louis, as a subsidiary of the Modern Engineering Co., 3411 Pine boulevard. Equipment at a cost of \$50,000 has been installed.

The Brooks Parlor Furniture Co. has acquired a long-term lease on the three-story building at the northwest corner of Twenty-first and Pine streets, for the Patent Button Co., 1420-22 Chestnut, for space on the eighth floor of the Leather Trades Building at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Locust streets.

The Cook company also announces having closed a lease with the Patent Button Co., for space on the third floor, and the Decker-Foshage Co., for space on the eighth floor of the Leather Trades Building at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Locust streets.

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# WHERE TO BUY IT

SUNDAY,  
FEBRUARY 5, 1938.

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FEBRUARY 5, 1938.

PERSONAL

Memory of  
MURKIN, last lived 1910 Argyle, O.  
children, born 1910 Argyle, O.  
land, former home 1910 Argyle, O.  
box 270, Post-Dispatch.

OSCAR CRAMER, former bookkeeper  
T. M. Bay Products Co., Inc., 2117 Franklin.  
Products Co., 2117 Franklin.

WILL lady who assisted in "Wives  
way car, on stormy night Dec. 15, 1937,  
kindly communicates with MUL 8044.

FRATERNAL NOTICES  
ST. LOUIS CAMP No. 5, W. G. W.  
Swiss Hall. Officers, Feb. 6.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING  
ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL  
MEMBERS OF THE STOCKHOLDERS  
COMMITTEE, that the transaction of other  
business, the transaction of other business  
will be held at the office of the  
State of Missouri, on Monday, Feb. 12,  
9:00 o'clock A. M. and remain in  
session until 12:00 noon.

RIDNEY, MASTERS,  
G. E. TURNER JR., President.

GENERAL  
ANNOUNCEMENT  
CAFES AND RESTAURANTS  
ALWAYS OPEN 3837 N. GRANDE

AUTO FENDER WORKS  
HERMAN AUTO FENDER WORKS  
S. E. Corner 18th and Gravois

Dents Rolled Out and Sprayed  
WHILE YOU WAIT  
HERMAN SERVICE SATISFIES



Inventor of the Herman Fender Rollers  
28 Years in Business

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Old Lapsed Insurance  
MAY BE VALUABLE

IF ANYONE of your family  
died within the last few years  
and if you have old insurance  
policies—bring or send to  
our office and we will be  
glad to inspect them.

IF the premiums have  
not been paid for  
several years such policies  
often have some value.

NO OBLIGATION  
NO CHARGE FOR ADVICE  
Insurance Counsellors Co.

10th and Locust  
400 Grand Blvd.

Office Hours: 9-12, 2-5. Main 40

HOUSEWIFE!

Buy From Your Grocer a Bag

GOLDEN KRISP

Potato Chips

If you do not find that they are  
the most delicious tasting chips you  
will be sure to find them very  
delicious and will be cheerfully  
refunded.

Golden Krisp Products Co.

2735 N. UNION BLVD.

CLOSED bank deposits taken at  
our new bank: Automobiles: explain  
use phone number CBA 1-08.

Dispatch.

CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSONS—Con-

tract Bridge, 4256 Lindell

Friday afternoon, 8:30; lesson;  
dinner if desired.

PARLOR RESTAURANT

500 Sunday dinner, 50c.

3324 Gravois. Open till 2 a. m.

HOME-MADE PIES—Pies: 50c

2300 N. Skinker.

WE are the new

Indie and Plymouth Cars.

West Florissant Motor Sales

Auto Used Cars

1500 N. Spring. Frank 7691

AUTO SALES

For Good Reconditioned Used Cars

HAAS AUTO SALES

6015 EASTON AVE.

St. Louis' largest Used Parts

for all makes of automobiles

EVERGREEN 8979

AUTO REPAIR

E. R. AUTO REPAIR CO.

Repair Any Make of Car or Truck

Touring Service.

2616 S. Broadway. 5322 R.

and Body Shop. Mers.

SPRING AVENUE GARAGE

FRANCHISE PROP: JOHN MEERS.

REPAIRING, TOWING, CASH ON TERMS.

35 N. Spring. Frank 7691

CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSONS—Con-

tract Bridge, 4256 Lindell

Friday afternoon, 8:30; lesson;

dinner if desired.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS

TOBACCO—Finest flavored smoking.

50c. Homegrown Co. Co.

grove. Tenn.

SWAPS

EXCHANGE

PACKARD OWNERS

For expert service call

West End Packard Service

Community Garage

Gardner Prop. Prop.

15 years in Packard Service.

5589 PERSHING AVE.

Night Service

FR. 7670

SEE THIS AD FOR AN EMERGENCY.

BRAND BROS. MOTOR, Inc.

Repairers at 210 N. Ewing.

the county, Woodstock

and Old Forest Road, out of the

area, have been

greatly reduced. Moving.

Phone: F-4200. Dispatch.

EXCHANGE—1 new large electric

radio for auto. RI 5139.

EXCHANGE post office boxes for

2024 and 2314.

EXCHANGE Heat Glow Oil Burner for

due date. Finance Co. E. Pugh 144.

LIBRARY—100 books, part library

and part fiction. CBA 1-08.

MONITOR—5-HP. Trade for air compre-

ssor. F-4200. Dispatch.

EXCHANGE—1 new large electric

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radio for auto. RI 5139.

EXCHANGE post office boxes for

</div

ADDRESSING  
AND MIMEOGRAPHING  
DAVID FAISLEY's bureau: 1601 Chestnut  
St. Post office box 102 N.  
Broadway.

HAT MOLDING  
Now, now, we're reasonable.  
Have us do your painting; reasonable.  
MUDMERRY 6141.

LADIES' HAT RECONDITIONED, newest  
style. \$11.50. 1115 Locust.

YOUR HAT remodeled, looks like new. \$2.  
Kramer's Studio, 5872 Delmar bl.

HEATING AND FURNACE  
REPAIRING  
REPAIRING steam, heating, hot-water  
heating plants, cracked boilers. Ster-  
ling 6422.

FURNACE—New; complete with casing;  
\$37. PR. 8279. GR. 983M. 1236 Av-  
enue.

FURNACES cleaned. \$2. take down and  
reassemble. \$2.50. delivered. \$2.50.

REPAIRS—All kinds; heating, steam, gas,  
water, hot-water, heating plants, also  
cracked boilers. Sterling 6422.

FURNACE SMOKES! Chimney won't draw;  
LA. 1503. Guaranteed service, reasonable  
price.

PAINTING  
NOW AND SAVE  
Have us do your painting; reasonable.  
MUDMERRY 6141.

PAINTING—Enameling, cleaning, 38 hours;

painting \$2 room. 1212 Madison.

PAINTING—Decorating, papering, \$100.

PAINTING—inside, outside; estimates; \$100.

PAINTING—smokestacks; craft walls; Dutch Boy paint. FL. 3154.

PLASTERING  
PLASTERING—Flocking, special. Good  
material used. Reasonable. GA. 7320.

PLASTERING, patching; day or contract.

PAINTER, special work, best materials  
used; low prices. MUDMERRY 2363.

FOR BROKEN PLASTER—Breaking  
shims, \$1.50. 1115 Locust.

PLASTERER—Concrete stucco work; that  
ad worth \$1. Rosedale 9858.

PLASTERING—Tuck pointing, granite-  
chimney work; repair. FL. 3205.

PLUMBERS  
BATHS enameled. \$3; rooms, \$2; varnished  
3/8" floors. \$2; crates packed. \$1.50;  
2" and 3" doors. \$1.50; single, \$3.50;  
heat material and workshopmanship guar-  
anteed. \$16.43.

CENTRAL PLUMBING—One-piece tanks;  
sink installed. \$26 complete. Colfax 7087.

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable;  
spigot, \$1.50. 1115 Locust.

PLUMBING—Plumbing, \$1.50. 1115 Locust.

PLUMBING, special work, best materials  
used; low prices. MUDMERRY 2363.

FOR BROKEN PLASTER—Breaking  
shims, \$1.50. 1115 Locust.

PAINTER—Concrete stucco work; that  
ad worth \$1. Rosedale 9858.

LANDRETH Plumbing and Heating Co.,  
work reasonable, guaranteed. FL. 1044.

PRINTING  
1000 Business Cards \$1

1000 letterheads, \$1.75; 2000 envelopes,  
regular size, \$1.75; 1000 billheads or  
stationery, \$1.50; help our business first;  
on order, 1000 or more to one location;  
send cash with order.

M. B. BROWN, 4837 Delmar.

ROOFING WORK

INVEST YOUR MONEY

In a new roof or siding for your home.  
We apply or repair gravel and asphalt  
roofs, shingles, and siding. All work  
material and fully guaranteed. Estimates  
free; terms if desired.

Applied Roofing and Siding Division,  
3961 Gratiot. Phone Franklin 0087.

LEARY HOME RECONDITIONING—My spe-  
cialty is wall shingles and siding.

LOWEST prices in city; all work guar-  
anteed; easy terms. LI. 5996.

LONGLIFE ROOFING CO.—Lowest esti-  
mates; all work guaranteed.

SUNDAY,  
FEBRUARY 5, 1932.SUNDAY,  
FEBRUARY 5, 1932.

500 ROOMS FOR RENT, With or Without Board—Is the place you have been seeking advertised today?

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932.

PARTNERS WANTED

WANTED—Men, Boys  
Men—To demonstrate and take orders  
for new profit. Apply Sunday, Feb. 5, 1932,  
Box F-229, P.D.Men—Mold,  
work or  
valid, elder-  
ly, 1932.housework,  
Post-Dispatch.housework  
10 and  
cooking by  
Banklin 4972

general, 1932.

men, laundry  
and salary  
Post-Dispatch.GIRLS  
Call after  
1932.

men, 1932.



PARTMENTS FOR RENT  
West

indell Boulevard  
e and Four Room  
ency Apartments

ators, garage in connection  
ice. Resident manager.

ADVANTAGES  
NEED NOT BE  
SACRIFICED

Everything You Enjoy  
Within Your Reach at

The Mauretania

Greatly Reduced Rentals

5540 PERSHING AV.

6 rooms and sun parlor; 2d fl.

TRAYMORE APARTMENTS

Southwest corner of Chestnut and Washington

8 rooms and 2 bath; \$125.

CLARIDGE APARTMENT

5635 Waterman; rooms and bath; \$125. Furnished, janitor service; will decorate to suite; electric refrigerator.

Phone Forest 2226.

HIGH-CLASS  
APARTMENTS

Greatly Reduced Rentals

5795 PERSHING AV.

6 rooms and sun parlor; 2d fl.

TRAYMORE APARTMENTS

Southwest corner of Chestnut and Washington

8 rooms and 2 bath; \$125.

CLARIDGE APARTMENT

5635 Waterman; rooms and bath; \$125. Furnished, janitor service; will decorate to suite; electric refrigerator.

Phone Forest 2226.

LANCASTER APTS.

5279 S. Waterman; rooms and bath; \$125.

UNIVERSITY HILLS

6 rooms; large living room, dining room, two colors; bath; refrigerator; \$125.

GIRALDINE BROS. E. CO.

813 CHESTNUT ST.

534

and 535

Waterman; 3 room modern efficiency; \$125.

W. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way

6 rooms; 2 bath; \$125.

KINGSBURY

501 CLARA; 6th floor of Kingsbury

Eight rooms, 2 bath.

DOUGLAS LOAN & INVEST. CO.

Garfield 1287.

504 SECURITY BLDG.

400 PURDUE AV.

UNIVERSITY HILLS

6 rooms; large living room, dining room, two colors; bath; refrigerator; \$125.

CLARIDGE APARTMENT

5635 Waterman; rooms and bath; \$125. Furnished, janitor service; will decorate to suite; electric refrigerator.

Phone Forest 2226.

WESTMORELAND

5330 PERSHING AV.

Beautiful, home-like; 3 and 5 room efficiency apartments; furnished or unfurnished. Chestnut 6718.

HERE IS VALUE!!

5855 PLYMOUTH

New building, modern features, units have bedrooms, heat, light, electric refrigerator included.

CATHEDRAL PARISH

S. E. Cor. Newstead & W. P.

HERE THESE 2, 3 AND 4 room efficiency apartments; modern, fully equipped, modern features; building kept in first-class condition from root to top; most convenient location. \$125.

ALBERT J. ALTHEIMER, WILLI-

& CALMER, INC. 817 CHESTNUT

HERE IS VALUE!!

5855 PLYMOUTH

New building, modern features, units have bedrooms, heat, light, electric refrigerator included.

WESTMORELAND

5223 S. PERSHING

Beautiful, home-like; 3 and 5 room efficiency apartments; furnished or unfurnished. Chestnut 6718.

HERE IS VALUE!!

5855 PLYMOUTH

New building, modern features, units have bedrooms, heat, light, electric refrigerator included.

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## BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

**"A REAL INVESTMENT"**  
**A HOUSE AND LOT**  
for **\$3950**  
**\$950** BALANCE  
LIKE RENT  
**\$38.50** PER MONTH

A home at the lowest price and easiest terms ever offered. Complete with all city improvements made and paid for. New 6-room, 6-room efficiency brick bungalow. All strictly modern. Price includes house and lot complete.

WITH REAL CONSTRUCTION  
18-inch stone foundation, 13-inch mat brick and the walls. 13-16-inch clear white oak floors. Miracle doors throughout; shades, screens, ash pit; front and rear yard sodded; concrete steps, brick walls and all other improvements.

**TWO LOCATIONS**  
NORTH—ORIOLE AVE. at McLellan  
2 blocks East of Kingshighway  
Northwest

**BUILDING DEPARTMENT**  
**BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.**

## SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

**Ferguson**  
21—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; good location; large lot; good surroundings; price \$3,500. **REINHOLD, FERGUSON, CO.** 3245.

LOT—50x12, near Ferguson; cost \$1,000; \$400 for terms. **PAK** 4872W.

**Jennings**  
ACRES—2 1/2; sell or trade; block city limits. **PAK** 5949.

**Kirkwood**  
**EXTRAORDINARY**  
Is this rare bargain a 6-room Colonial? Complete with all modern conveniences. Central heat, vitrified bath and kitchen. In basement; on corner; lot 50x12; cost \$1,500; monthly \$100. **REINHOLD, KIRKWOOD TRUST CO.** OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.

**NEW KIRKWOOD BUNGALOW** \$6000. Local heat; 6 rooms; 6x8 bath; central heat, vitrified bath and kitchen. **LOT** 50x12; cost \$1,000; monthly \$100. **REINHOLD, KIRKWOOD TRUST CO.** OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.

**BUNGALOW**—5 room; modern; large lot; central heat; 6 rooms; 6x8 bath; kitchen. **LOT** 50x12; cost \$1,000; monthly \$100. **REINHOLD, KIRKWOOD TRUST CO.** OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.

**DUCK PARK**—Home, pond, ducks; concrete street, gas, electric, water; cheap. **LOT** 50x12; cost \$1,000; monthly \$100. **REINHOLD, KIRKWOOD TRUST CO.** OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.

**FOR SALE RENT** 5-room frame house, garage, all modern conveniences; central heat; 6x8 bath; kitchen. **LOT** 50x12; cost \$1,000. **REINHOLD, KIRKWOOD TRUST CO.** OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.

**HOUSE**—Finest 5-room in Kirkwood, for sale at very low prices; studio living room, kitchen, bath, 2-car garage. Apply room 209, 2335 Franklin.

**RESIDENCE**—5 room Dutch colonial; 4 bedrooms, 6x8 bath; central heat; 6x8 bath; kitchen. **LOT** 50x12; cost \$1,000; monthly \$100. **REINHOLD, KIRKWOOD TRUST CO.** OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.

**Maplewood**  
**QUICK SALE WANTED**  
7217 (Normandy) 7-room; arranged for 2 families; easy payments. **WBN** 2862.

**BUNGALOW**—5 rooms; 6x8 bath; 2-car garage; owner: **WBN** 5275.

**BUNGALOW**—Will take \$500; cost for 6x8 bath; kitchen. **LOT** 50x12; cost \$1,000; equity in \$200. **REINHOLD, KIRKWOOD TRUST CO.** OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.

**HARTWIG-DISCHINGER** \$2,943. **BUNGALOW**—6 rooms; site; roof; copper guitars and stove; large lot; 6x8 bath; kitchen. **LOT** 50x12; cost \$1,000; equity in \$200. **REINHOLD, KIRKWOOD TRUST CO.** OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.

**BUNGALOW**—7 rooms; modern; at a bargain; sit at once. **34 Sunset** c. **REINHOLD, KIRKWOOD TRUST CO.** OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.

**BERMUDA**—6x8 brick bungalow; large lot; 6x8 bath; kitchen. **LOT** 50x12; cost \$1,000; equity in \$200. **REINHOLD, KIRKWOOD TRUST CO.** OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.

**LOMMEYER**—5 rooms; make offer. **HAKE** Forest 2234.

**Normandy**  
7729 (Normandy) 7-room; brick; hot-water heat; central heat; kitchen; 6x8 bath; 2-car garage; **WBN** 2862.

**BUNGALOW**—5 rooms; 6x8 bath; kitchen; 2-car garage; **WBN** 5275.

**BUNGALOW**—Will take \$500; cost for 6x8 bath; kitchen. **LOT** 50x12; cost \$1,000; equity in \$200. **REINHOLD, KIRKWOOD TRUST CO.** OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.

**124 HELFENSTEIN**  
7118 GREENWAY  
Lovely 9-room residence; slate roof; hot-water heat; oil burner; large windows on first floor and 2 baths on second; central heat; 6x8 bath; kitchen. **LOT** 50x12; cost \$1,000; monthly \$100. **REINHOLD, KIRKWOOD TRUST CO.** OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.

**STOCK**—5 rooms; garage, water, gas, electric; large lot; \$1,000; cash; \$100 and interest, monthly. **PAK** 2875.

**WINE**—3 rooms; garage, heat, central furnace, electric, garage; reasonable. **Riverside** 6330.

**LACKLAND** AND **BRYANT**—Business lot; 100x140 ft. **CO.** 78025.

**Pine Lawn**  
\$4850 BRICK; 5 rooms; efficiency bungalow; on Natural Bridge; \$2,000; 6x8 bath; kitchen; 2-car garage; **WBN** 2862.

**STOCK**—5 rooms; brick; like bath; central furnace; garage. **Prior** Mr. **REINHOLD, KIRKWOOD TRUST CO.** OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.

**4732 NATURAL BRIDGE** \$4,900. **DUCK PARK**—5 rooms; English bungalow on newly paved boulevard; price reduced to \$2,650. **Owner** **REINHOLD, KIRKWOOD TRUST CO.** OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.

**RESIDENCE**—In Normandy. 5 rooms; brick bungalow. **Box** F-357. **Post-D.**

**Overland**  
COVETTE—3 rooms; garage, water, gas; electric; large lot; 6x8 bath; kitchen; 2-car garage; **WBN** 2862.

**WINE**—3 rooms; garage, heat, central furnace, electric, garage; reasonable. **Riverside** 6330.

**LACKLAND** AND **BRYANT**—Business lot; 100x140 ft. **CO.** 78025.

**STOCK**—5 rooms; garage; water, gas, electric; like bath; central furnace; garage. **Prior** Mr. **REINHOLD, KIRKWOOD TRUST CO.** OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.

**7017 BICKHOFF**—5 rooms; 6x8 bath; kitchen; 2-car garage; **WBN** 2862.

**MEANS FINEST CONSTRUCTION**—5750 WINE; 5 rooms; central furnace and convenient arrangement; brick and stone trim; beautiful millwork; concealed heating; central furnace; built-in features; a rare bargain. Open to inspection. **PAK** 4872W.

**REINHOLD, BICKHOFF-BAYER** \$4,710.

**MEICHTY, BICKHOFF-BAYER** \$4,710.

**REINHOLD, BICKHOFF-BAYER** \$4,710.



## AUTOMOBILES



Drive  
in  
See for  
Yourself

## GRAND AND LINDELL

### The Home of Good Used Cars

Studebakers—Free Wheeling—Practically New Buicks—Chryslers—Nashes—Oldsmobiles—Packards—Lincolns—Cadillacs—Franklins—Fords—Chevrolets—Willys-Knights, etc.

Honestly Represented to You. Certified Cars, New Battery, New Paint, New Tires, Fine Mechanical Condition, Backed by a Studebaker Dealer Who Has Tried to Serve You Honestly. Also by Studebaker's Famous Nationally Advertised Pledge.

**\$25 SECURES YOUR CHOICE**  
Your Old Car in Trade and a Year to Pay. Payments to fit everyone's Pocketbook and Earnings

## ARTHUR R. LINDBURG, Inc.

Open Every Day  
and Night  
Until 9 O'Clock

Studebaker Distributors  
Grand & Lindell

JEFFERSON  
8852

Coaches For Sale  
FONTIAC—Coach, 1930, like new; cheap trade terms. 3116 Grand Gravos.

FONTIAC—Coach, 1927, like new; paint: cheap. Tobacco store, 2007 S. Jefferson av.

FONTIAC—1928 coach, perfect condition; \$225; terms, 2704 McNeil.

FONTIAC—1928, looks and runs good; \$25; terms, 2911 Grand.

FONTIAC—1931 coach, almost new; bargain; trade terms, 2819 Gravos.

**'28 PONTIAC COACH. \$50**

PONTIAC—Coach, 1929, like new; cheap trade terms. 2209 Lynch.

PONTIAC—Exceptionally clean, cheap; trade terms, 7109A Virginia.

REO—Model 8, 1929, like new; bargain; 3116 Grand Gravos.

STEINER-FAHRENKROG, 3136 Locust.

WHIPPET—1928 coach; A1 condition; real bargain; 3142 Morganford.

WHIPPET—1928, like new; \$6500. Mulberry.

WILLIAMS—1928, like new; \$6500. Mulberry.

WILLIAMS—6—31 de luxe; car looks new; only \$265. 3843 Easton.

Coupe For Sale

GATEWAY MOTOR CO. USED CAR BARGAINS

1932 Ford 4 Coupe. 1929 Ford 2 Sedan.

1929 Ford 2 Sedan. 1931 Ford Sport Roodster.

1929 Ford 2 Sedan. 1930 Ford 2 Sedan.

1929 Graham-Palmer Sedan. 1929 Graham-Palmer Sedan.

1929 Oldsmobile 46 Sedan. 1929 Oldsmobile 46 Sedan.







## SHAW-GHNOULY BOUT TOPS ARENA, CARD TUESDAY NIGHT GONSAL

## MEXICAN, TWICE WINNER OVER ST. LOUISAN, IS FAST IN WORKOUT

By W. J. McGoogan.

Joe Ghnouly will have a difficult time wiping out the black marks which Battling Shaw placed on the books last year with a nine-round knockout and a ten round decision over the St. Louis lightweight, when they meet for the third time at the Arena Tuesday evening, in the opinion of those who watched Shaw work at the National Gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

Shaw, a Mexican youth born in Laredo, Tex., whose real name is Jose Perez, looks very good in the ring. He boxed two rounds with Woody Wilson, a Negro boy, and two with Marcel Baumgardner, an amateur boxer, and appeared to know just what he wanted to do and how to do it.

His best punch is in his right hand which he shoots straight overhand with plenty of steam behind it. But, according to Shaw, he can also hit with his left hand.

Never Boxed As Amateur.

Shaw started his boxing career five years ago at the army post in Laredo, Tex., where he substituted for a boxer who was ill. He was paid \$20 for that bout and never fought as an amateur; all of his contests have been in the professional ranks.

He won the lightweight championship of the South from Ervin Berliner, who had won the title and the diamond studded belt buckle which goes with it from Eddie Kid Wolfe. Martin Burke, former heavyweight boxer, now a promoter in New Orleans, furnished the trophy and Shaw had it with him.

As a result of his win, Shaw defeated Lou Terry and Davey Abad, both familiar to St. Louis fans. Shaw regards Terry as the toughest fighter he has ever faced.

Ghnouly also continued working yesterday and Joe, as usual, is in perfect condition. Both Shaw and Ghnouly are very young and always keep themselves ready. The two boys posed for photographs in the ring and made a striking contrast. Shaw is a tall, dark, lankily youth, somewhat of the appearance of Sammy Offerman, and he also boxes like Offerman. Shaw is a very little bit taller than Ghnouly and has a greater reach. He is more lanky, while Joe's sturdy build accentuates his lack of height.

Some Advice From Berliner. Berliner came to St. Louis from Memphis to challenge the winner of the Ghnouly-Shaw bout, for he wants to win back the Burke belt buckle. He thinks Shaw will prove too hard for Ghnouly and will win for the third time over the St. Louis boy.

"I saw their first fight in New Orleans," said Berliner, "and Joe seemed to have a big edge until he was knocked out. But in their second meeting, Shaw hit Ghnouly on the chin in the first round and Joe didn't seem to have much confidence in himself after that."

"Shaw is a powerful right-hand puncher," he said, "because he knocks me out, but I believe Ghnouly's best chance is to keep crowding him so that he will be unable to get set for a punch. That's the best way to beat him."

Gus Wilson, Ghnouly's manager, didn't handle Joe in either of his fights with Shaw and he believes that might have had something to do with the results. He will be on hand for Tuesday's engagement.

Billy Hogan, another of Wilson's boys, a welterweight who recently rose from the amateur ranks, is to box on the card. He will meet Joe Huff, former Mississippi Valley amateur champion. Hogan was with Ghnouly on the Coast and provided quite a sensation in winning a number of bouts.

He is a baby-faced boy, only 21 years old, but is a fine boxer and has a punch for his box won several of his recent fights by knockouts.

STREIBEL AND DAVIS MAY BATTLE AGAIN

Defeated by Arthur "Babe" Davis in the Sherman Park A. C. in his last start, Irwin Strelbel, senior heavyweight boxing champion of the Mississippi Valley A. A., is seeking a return match with Davis, junior Valley champion of his division, according to Willie Miller, matchmaker for the South Broadway A. C., which Strelbel represents.

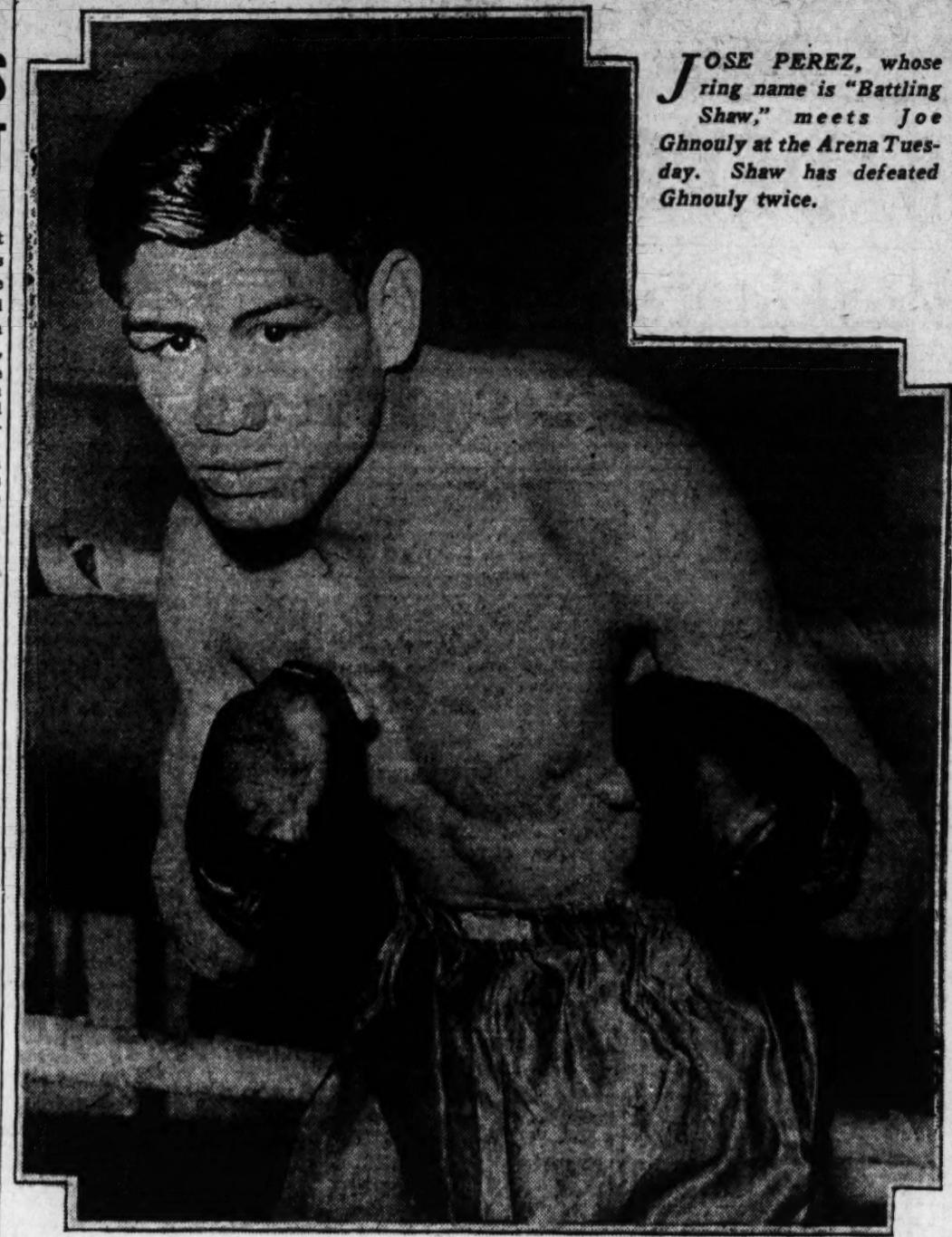
Miller announced last night that he is trying to arrange the match as a special feature of an inter-clubistic tournament to be held at the South Club on Tuesday night, Feb. 21.

Andrew Barney, winner of a light-heavyweight feature of last Tuesday night's competition, and Harry Gruen, who defeated the decision in a welterweight special on the same card, are in line for other star bouts on the coming ring program.

Tourney officials are now receiving entries for the preliminary events on the coming card, open to registered amateur boxers of all weight divisions.

W. M. A. Swimmers Win. Western Military Academy swimmers won a team from Easton High School in the swimming pool at Alton yesterday, 55 to 20. Barney of Western was high point scorer with 10 points. Barney has led the scorers in eight of the 10 meets in which Western has participated this year.

## Introducing Battling Shaw, Ghnouly's Conqueror



JOSE PEREZ, whose ring name is "Battling Shaw," meets Joe Ghnouly at the Arena Tuesday. Shaw has defeated Ghnouly twice.



## New Bonus Plan Is Adopted by American Assn.

By Alex Mermod.

THIS is an off-season for men who like to journey into the field with dog and shotgun, but many sportsmen who formerly put away their guns for the year when the duck and quail seasons closed, are finding amusement and improving their shooting by turning to Skeet.

The chances are that some of the readers of this column are asking themselves, "What is Skeet?" Is it a bug, bird or what not? Of course, all trapshooters know about this new game, but, no doubt, it is new to many men who are fond of shooting over a good, bad or indifferent dog, or from a duck blind, so a brief explanation will not be out of order.

Skeet is the name given to a new and novel form of trapshooting, worked out by sportsmen connected with two prominent sportsmen's magazines, with the desire to give the hunter a chance to get some real practice, which will be of some help when going afield.

There are hundreds of these men who are fond of field shooting but care nothing whatever about the trapshooting, or trying to "bust" a lot of clay targets thrown in the regulation way.

Another reason why the casual shooter of moderate means is not interested in trapshooting is the expense, which is no small item. Most of us who have an afternoon off enjoy occupying the full time at our favorite sport, but when it only takes a squad of five men less than 15 minutes to fire 28 shots, one can readily use up 200 shells in an afternoon, which costs under the most favorable conditions \$10.00. That is quite a strain on one's pocketbook.

Money Goes Farther. SHOOTING over the Skeet field is much slower and 10 men will use up most of an afternoon shooting at 50 targets each and have as much or more real sport.

Another point in favor of "Skeet" is that one is not obliged to have a special trap gun, for the gun he shoots in the field, whether it be a 12, 16 or 20 bore, is well adapted to Skeet. In fact, it is really better than the regulation choke bore, straight-stocked trap gun.

The Deer Creek Club mentioned above is more active, as far as trap shooting is concerned, than any of the other country clubs, though its membership is not very large, and the ladies are as much interested as the men and some of the ladies have developed into very good shots.

Insured Game Nets \$2000.

The snow was so deep that only \$200 was taken in at the gate when the North and South football teams played in Baltimore. But the game was insured for \$10,000 and the city received \$9800.

There are 40 yards apart and are set so that they throw traps towards each other on a straight line and the angle is never changed, except to allow for the wind.

## CARONDELET MEETS WASHINGTON FIVE IN DE MOLAY CONTEST

Washington, Mo. and the Carondelet Chapter Basketeers will meet in the feature of the three games

scheduled this afternoon as the second round of games in the De Molay Basketball League gets underway at the Armory, Grand Boulevard and Market street. Both teams are tied for the cellar, each being successful once in five chances.

Coach John Corcoran's Sentinel Chapter sharpshooters, will be seeking its sixth straight verdict when they meet the Perfection Chapter aggregation in the curtain raiser at 1:30 o'clock.

Meet Officials Named. Marion Ropiquet and Harold Emmons have been named as officials for the second annual Inter-Fraternity basketball tournament to be held at the Social Center gym, East St. Louis, Feb. 13, 14 and 15. Six teams will compete in the tournament.

Investments Staggering Owners. F.W. Szwalek the extent to which baseball investments have increased since the war, the increases in payroll that have been forced on us. Our only increases in price, during the prosperity periods, were those caused by the imposition of Gov-

## ST. LOUIS LIKELY TO GET WESTERN JUNIOR TOURNEY

Hear the Customers.

St. Louis has been offered the Western Junior Golf tournament for 1933. In a letter from R. A. Wood, president of the Western Golf Association, to Frank Boehm, president of Sunset Hill Country Club, Wood stated that inasmuch as St. Louis had always been so well represented in the event and that St. Louis boys had twice won the championship he thought it would be a good idea to hold the tournament here this summer.

Boehm, in his letter to Eberhard Anheuser, chairman of Sunset Hill Greens Committee, who in turn passed it along to Ben Lehman, president of the St. Louis district, and Lehman immediately notified Wood that the St. Louis district would be glad to have the tournament.

Lehman stated that he would immediately confer with club officials here as to which course should be used and should the tournament be awarded to this district.

Lehman said Sunset would be given first chance.

Charley Collins, Aragona, and Bob Cochran, North Hills, are the St. Louis boys who have won the Western Junior and last year there was a large group of youngsters from this city went to the Medina Country Club, Chicago to play. At that time the Western Association was requested to send the 1933 tournament to St. Louis.

The Poor Customer!

CONTRAST that with what

has happened to the masses,

the people who put the sal-

aries to the customers. The sal-

aries have been reduced and re-

duced and in many cases elimi-

nated. No new cars for them.

In fact, many of them can't af-

ford to buy gasoline and tires

and many cars will be missing

from the parking lots near the

baseball grounds, because the

owners can't afford to buy li-

ces.

I understand some of the play-

ers will retire rather than take a

big cut. That's fine. They

have enough money to live on, a

steady income from investments.

But where did they get the

money that built up the incomes?

From baseball. Don't you think they

owe something to the owners,

who now find themselves in a

tough spot, where a few bad

years may put them over the

brink of bankruptcy?

If ever the ball players did

anything to destroy the hero wor-

ship that is the bulwark of the na-

tional game, they are doing it now,

when they yelp about cuts and

threaten to retire.

Another Angle.

ASHLESS CUSTOMER,

shooting in the other direc-

tion, wants to know why the

big leagues have not decided to

let the man who pays the

light by reducing the admission

prices.

"The only excuse I've heard

from the magnates," C. C. writes,

is that they didn't increase the

prices during the boom days. And

clinched the victory.

In the preliminary game, Eureka

defeated Bayless, 18 to 7, and thus

gained third place in the tourna-

ment standing. All but four points

scored by Eureka were counted by

Trower, who sank five shots from

the floor and four from the foul

line. His was one of the greatest

one-man team exhibitions of the

season. In the third period the

score was Trower 2, for

the star forward had scored all

of the points up to that point.

In the third and fourth periods

Bayless failed to score.

BAYLESS CUSTOMER,

shooting in the other direc-

tion, wants to know why the

big leagues have not decided to

let the man who pays the

light by reducing the admission

prices.

"The only excuse I've heard

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score was Trower 2, for

the star forward had scored all

</div

# AY NIGHT GONSALVES, STAR FORWARD, IS HERE TO JOIN STIX ELEVEN

**COACHES WOULD PLAYS AGAINST  
KEEP FOOTBALL ANDERSONS IN SCRIMMAGES 10 LEAGUE MATCH YARDS FROM SIDE THIS AFTERNOON**

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The bright coaching minds in the football world gathered in solemn conclave today and after seven hours of deliberation decided that there existed "no drastic urge for drastic changes in the present code" of football rules.

Having reached that conclusion, the "Committee of Twenty," consisting of 15 college and five professional school coaches, with Lou Little of Columbia as chairman, suggested six changes for the consideration of the Intercollegiate Rules Committee that meets here later this month.

The most important suggestion, considered at least slightly drastic in most quarters, would eliminate from football the side line play that has harrassed many a team and ruined many a goal-ward march to the past. The coaches recommended that in the future the ball be brought in 10 yards from the side line and time that it is declared dead with 10 yards of the side of the field.

Under the present rules, the ball is carried outside and a down is declared to get the leather brought in 10 yards from the side line. Statistics placed before the coaches showed that an average of 14 times a game a down was wasted in this manner in order to gain the better position from which to continue.

Other recommendations were: 2. No ineligible man (tackles, guards, center) shall be permitted to pass beyond the line of scrimmage on a forward pass play until the pass is thrown.

3. Whenever an agreement is reached between contesting teams, time may be kept on the side lines by representatives of the two teams, thus doing away with the services of a field judge.

4. In an effort to invite strict enforcement of the rule against clipping, the penalty is suggested to be reduced from 25 to 15 yards.

5. Coaches shall be notified by an official when the teams have had three times out.

6. Interference cannot be called on a forward pass unless there is bodily contact.

All of the various suggestions that have been put forth in private recently were considered without meeting the approval of the committee. There was considerable debate on Pop Warner's proposal that points be awarded for first down scored: the suggestion of the Eastern Officials Association that five down replace the usual four in the territory between the goal and the 20-yard lines; and the adding of a twelfth man to direct offense. But all lacked approval.

**Would Help High Schools.**

The committee placed its stamp of approval on the "dead ball" rule, adopted last year and suggested that quarters in secondary school games be limited to 12 minutes or less. College coaches were urged to aid secondary school teams by holding "clinics," rules interpretation meetings, and game demonstrations, while the football rules committee was urged to emphasize the importance of the best possible medical supervision for prep school boys.

Attending the meeting were Lou Little, Columbia; Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech; Hunk Anderson, Notre Dame; Bernie Bit-mann, Minnesota; W. H. Cowell, New Hampshire; Fritz Cricker, Princeton; Gil Doole, Cornell; Dick Hanley, Northwestern; Noble Kizer, Purdue; Elmer Layden, Duquesne; Harry Mehre, Georgia; Herb McCracken, Lafayette; Chick Meehan, Manhattan; D. O. "Tuss" McLaughlin, Brown; Mal Stevens, Yale; Harry Stuhldorf, Villanova; and Gley Warner, Temple, representing the University of the City of Philadelphia. Saltaus, Pa., Milton Sanders, Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.; John Van Nedde, Savannah, Ga.; and C. E. Adams, Elgin, Ill., represented the secondary schools.

**STATE PING PONG MEET OPENS HERE THIS THURSDAY**

The second annual Missouri State ping pong championships for men and women will start Thursday, Feb. 8, for three days at the Hotel Chase. This will be the first time that play for the women's singles state title has been held here.

The other championships that will be determined are the men's singles, and the men's doubles state championships. Among the prominent players entered are Joyce Portnoy, defending titleholder; Vernon Tietjen, St. Louis dentist; Russell Toedtman, Elmer Trobisch and Dick Zook, Moe Kendre, Collier, champion.

Entries will close at 5 p. m. Tuesday. Those interested in entering the tournament, communicate with E. F. Cinnater, 4427 Sevenner ave., St. Louis 2322-R.

**HOMER HERPHEL TAKES ALTON POSITION**

Homer HerpHEL, golf professional, who has been with the Hillcrest Country Club for four years, has accepted the professional post at the Rock Spring Golf Club, Alton, and will take up his duties there March 1.

HerpHEL, prior to his Hillcrest connection, was with the Osage Country Club.

He called but today nothing else indicated interest across the point total, lap total, and sprint case of ties business of the meet.

**Newest Soccer Importation**



BILLY GONSALVES.

**DETROIT TEAM LEADS HERMANNS BY 265 PINS**

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 4.—The Hermanns, St. Louis leading bowling team lost the first block of three games of its 18-game match with Bill Young's Coca Cola of Detroit at the Chen-Yee-Tremonti recreation center tonight by 265 pins. The Detroit team piled up 273 pins while the Hermanns were rolling 208.

The Detroit team took a lead of 102 pins in the first game with Cass Grygger hitting 266, Phil Baumgardner 244 and Walter Reppenberger 231. Hans Summers collected 223, Cone Hermann 211 and Lowell Jackson 210 for the Hermanns. Both teams dropped in the second game but a 28-count for Reppenberger 223 for Joe Norris enabled Coca Cola to increase its lead to 175 pins.

Jackson with 223 and Sam Garafalo with 228 set the pace for the Hermanns in the final game to reach 1045 but every man on the Coca Cola five had counts above 210 for 1135.

The box score:

**DETROIT**

Young ..... 266 232 212 260

Norris ..... 212 223 246 261

Garafalo ..... 244 226 234 269

Reppenberger ..... 231 211 214 265

Grygger ..... 266 216 216 268

**Totals** ..... 1023 981 1045 208

**HERMANNS**

Graff ..... 181 181 228 250

Holmes ..... 178 181 226 244

Summers ..... 210 209 223 243

Jackson ..... 210 209 223 243

**Totals** ..... 1012 981 1045 209

**ALL-ROUND BILLIARDS**

**FINALISTS HERE TO BE DETERMINED WEDNESDAY**

The eight players who will take part in the Greater St. Louis all-round billiards championship will be named after the final elimination match, Wednesday night. Thirty-eight cueists entered the event at Peterson's for versatile players but only eight will survive for the tournament play which will take place Feb. 13 to 18, inclusive.

The participants are required to engage in red ball, three-cushion, French corner, game, ball-ball, cushion corner, oval table, pockets and fancy shot matches. Following each night's play Peterson will give an exhibition of his trick shots.

**OHIO STATE RETAINS LEAD IN BIG TEN**

By the Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 4.—Ohio State clung to its leadership in the Big Ten basketball race tonight by repelling Minnesota for the fourth straight victory, triumph, 24 to 22.

The eight players who will take part in the Greater St. Louis all-round billiards championship will be named after the final elimination match, Wednesday night. Thirty-eight cueists entered the event at Peterson's for versatile players but only eight will survive for the tournament play which will take place Feb. 13 to 18, inclusive.

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**A Poor Thing but Mine Own**

Lionel Barrymore wears a beard in "Rasputin." He grew it himself and while not as bushy as Brother Ben's or as long as Rip Van Winkle's, 'twill serve.

See where Goose Goslin took his

**ALL-ROUND CUE EVENT PROPOSED BY C.C. PETERSON**

Walker Cochran's victory in the world's three-cushion billiard championship tournament at Chicago has prompted Charles C. Peterson to raise the question: Who is the world's greatest billiard player? Could Cochran go on now and take the series to the U. S. title.

The Stix will show a re-arranged billiard, Alec McNab and Eddie Favin are definitely out, while Bill Watson, star center, halfback, reported sick yesterday, and may be forced to play. Bill McPherson reported himself as ready, but there is no guarantee he will be given another week's rest so that when Watson's return, he will be in top condition for the second and cup game with the Jug-Savarians of Chicago a week from today. Pastor will be at outside right, while "Scotty" Nilson will be the Stix center forward from now on. If Watson is unable to play, the halfback line will be made up of Bohm, Lehman and McPherson or Heberger.

Johnny Marre will have all his rights in the game, as will Managers Kavanaugh and Foley, whose clubs meet in the second best.

Richard B. and Robert B. will be the referees.

To eliminate the jamming at the doors experienced at his last show, Tippett has put Federal tax ticks required with reserved seat tickets on sale at the Arena, Arcade Building, National Gym, his home at 4440 Delmar boulevard and at 2318 Washington avenue.

**Maccabees and Malta to Replay Cup Game, Today.**

The Maccabees, of Chicago, and Sons of Malta, of Detroit, will meet for the third time this afternoon at Detroit in an effort to decide a first round U. S. F. A. cup match.

The previous matches resulted in 2 to 2 draws, one at Chicago and the other at Detroit. According to our competition rules, the elevens must, but a decision is reached when a team will oppose the Maccabees.

**RAUSCHER'S FIELD GOALS FOR KIRKWOOD TURN BACK RITENOUR**

Coming from behind in what had looked like a rout by Ritenour, Kirkwood, High's basketball team last night, on its own floor, won out by 34 to 30, thanks to some fine shooting by Lester Rauscher, who made eight field goals and one free throw for 17 points.

Tenney of Kirkwood and Bernard De Hart of Ritenour, each made four field goals.

**10,000 See Cricket Play.**

KIRKWOOD, Feb. 4.—A Queensland cricket team was dismissed for 201 runs today in the first innings of an exhibition match with the English test match team.

A crowd of 10,000 watched the local players fail easy victims to the touring English team.

M. C. H. had scored six without loss of a wicket when play was closed for the day.

**SPEED CHAMPIONSHIP ON THE ARENA ICE TO COVER TWO DAYS**

Waverly Play Edgemonts.

Two days will be used for the North American speed skating championship instead of one, of officials of the meet decided yesterday. According to revised plans the first part of the carnival at The Arenas will take place on Saturday, Feb. 25, and the finals on Sunday night, Feb. 26, as originally planned.

The change will be made for the Stix Club's annual speed game for the Stix Club in its march to the Western soccer championship and the national final a year ago, it has been reinstated by the U. S. A. according to a telegram from James Armstrong, secretary of the national body.

Entries will close at 5 p. m. Tuesday. Those interested in entering the tournament, communicate with E. F. Cinnater, 4427 Sevenner ave., St. Louis 2322-R.

**HOMER HERPHEL TAKES ALTON POSITION**

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**DETROIT TEAM LEADS HERMANNS BY 265 PINS**

**SPORT SALAD** by Leibers

**Conquers Venzke**

**FRANK KEANEY TOPS MUNICIPAL JUNIOR RANKING**

**By Davison Oscar.**

Frank KeaneY, Sublette Park and McBride High School player, was placed No. 1 in the junior singles ranking of the Municipal Tennis Association for 1932, according to the list released by Martin Kennedy, chairman of the ranking committee. In addition to winning the Municipal junior title, KeaneY took first honors in the district junior event. KeaneY won both titles in 1931.

Second place honors went to Frank Thompson, Triple A and Country Day School star, who is finalist to KeaneY in both the Municipal and District junior singles tournaments last year. Thompson won the McCausland City-Wide junior singles tournament.

Junior Poelker and Ward Parker, placed third and fourth in the 1931 ranking, were too old for the junior events last year. Howard Stephens Jr., St. Louis Country Club player; Jack Shine, Mark Martin and Constance Frye are ranked for the first time.

Frank Great Headed Nowhere.

Johnny is a great actor, but he is a ham actor. This is the reason he has nothing to do with a school of whales. And in those days this was considered a whale of a joke.

What is Wrong With Baseball?

Or, if we'd say too much rubber. After the home run racket had been stretched to the point of saturation, depression caught it on the rebound.

And the remedy: Deaden the ball and live the interest. When a right-handed hitter can make 50 home runs in one season, it would indicate that Br'er Rabbit is still doing business at the old stand.

Ern Averill, who plays center field on the sport writers' All-Stars baseball team, caught a 224-pound steel head trout out in Seattle. He caught it on the fly we take it.

See where Goose Goslin took his

**ALL-ROUND BILLIARDS**

**FINALISTS HERE TO BE DETERMINED WEDNESDAY**

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**A Symphony in Soup.**

ALTHOUGH with noodles. It abounds. The soup tastes better than it sounds.

**Getting a Big Boy, Now.**

Melvin Ott has signed for his seventh season with the Giants. The boy wonder is growing up.

As Mark Twain might have said, everybody talks about Mark Twain's unorthodox style of fighting, but nobody does anything about it.

**Th Th Th**

Th Th Th



## SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART FIVE.

2200 SEATS IN  
THE GRANDSTAND  
AT CLEVELAND  
FOR 55 CENTS

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 4.—President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians, gave Cleveland's big league baseball fans something nice to talk about today when he announced a cut in higher-priced seats and the creation of 2200 bleacher-priced seats in the grandstand at the ball park.

When the season opens the fans will be able to buy for 55 cents the 2200 seats in the lower section of the grandstand in the extreme right field corner. Loose-chair box seats will be \$1.65 instead of \$1.80, and fixed-chair box seats will be \$1.50 instead of \$1.65.

The grandstand general admission price will remain at \$1.10, but eight more grandstand sections in the right-field area next to the new 55-cent seats will be cut to 85 cents.

On Sundays and holidays the first few grandstand rows behind the box seats will bring the usual \$1.40. The management said it was impossible to reduce the standard 55-cent and \$1.10 bleacher and grandstand general admissions without the consent of the other American League clubs. That consent does not appear likely, it was added.

The Browns and Cardinals are not contemplating any change in the scale of prices, inquiry at the local offices yesterday disclosed. It was explained that the Cleveland action was independent, caused by the discovery last year that a readjustment in prices was advisable because some of the grandstand seats were inferior to others.

U. CITY BASKETBALL  
AND WRESTLING TEAMS  
VICTORS OVER M. M. A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 4.—University City High, St. Louis County League leaders, defeated Missouri Military Academy at basketball here today, 17 to 8. The U. City quintet defeated Mexico High, 20 to 16, last night.

A flurry of long shots in the fourth quarter won for University City. The score was tied at the half, 6 to 6. U. City scored the lone basket of the third quarter, then counted nine points in the final period, while Oehler sank the only M. M. A. goal of the half just before the gun. Pakewer, visiting forward, led the scorers with three field goals.

U. CITY Wrestlers Win.

University City wrestlers won three of four matches from the Academy matmen in an interconference match. John Massa and Lamp of University City won their bouts on falls, and Milburn Ochs won on time advantage. All are 1932 State champions. The results:

125 pounds: Leonard Pratt, M. M. A., defeated Don Bristow, U. City, 4 to 3; 135 pounds: John Massa, U. City, defeated Robert Williamson, M. M. A., 4 to 3; 145 pounds: Bill Lamb, U. City, defeated Templeton, M. M. A., 4 to 3; Heavyweight: Milburn Ochs, U. City, defeated Ken Franklin, M. M. A., 4 to 3.

Bowling Teams  
Resume Play in  
Handicap Meet

The Greater St. Louis Bowling Association's annual handicap, which opened at the Washington alleys last night, will be resumed today with five-man teams bowling in 1, 7 and 9 p. m. and doubles and singles scheduled at 3:30 p. m.

Among the teams on today's schedule are: Say, W. W. Kuehner, captained by George Kuehner; Herman Weenink's Arway Recreation, Bob Harris' Floriss Five, Getman House Recreation, Rockford, Wolffs and Liberty Bells.

The schedule:

TEAMS.  
At 1 p. m.—C. L. Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Winkler, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Winkler.

7 p. m.—Standards Oil, Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry's, David, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Winkler.

9 p. m.—Storm Service, Mueller Bros., German House Recreation, Yowell, Winkler, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Winkler.

DOUBLES AND SINGLES.

3:30 p. m.—L. Winkler and J. Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Winkler, and J. Zitzman, J. M. Morris, Sebastian, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moles, and F. Southard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Aubuchon and W. Rothau.

TELEGRAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Winkler, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Winkler.

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## EVENTS and NEWS of the WEEK IN WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Mrs. Frederick B. Hall is made Vice Chairman of Art of the General Federation of Women's Clubs—Monday Club of Webster Groves to Observe Reciprocity Day—Prominent Club Women Join Speakers' Bureau of the Character Building Campaign of the Community Fund.

EIGHTH DISTRICT, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, has been invited in having a national officer come to St. Louis. Mrs. Frederick B. Hall has accepted the vice-chairmanship of art in the General Federation. She is also national chairman of industrial and school art.

Mrs. Hall was art chairman in the Wednesday Club from 1926 to 1928 and served the club as federation chairman from 1930 to 1932, was art chairman of the eighth district for two years, and State chairman of fine arts for seven years. The Missouri department of fine arts this year is offering three prizes to the State's Missouri artist to the club in the State that does the most to stimulate art interest in its community; a trip to an art center to the high school student presenting the best work in black and white, color or soap modeling; and \$10 for the best essay of pioneer days in Missouri by a Missouri club woman. These prizes are to be awarded at the State biennial meeting in St. Louis, May 2 to 5.

Mrs. F. G. Atkinson, first vice-president of the American Association of University Women, will be a guest of the College Club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Atkinson also serves as chairman of the National Appeal Committee of the Million Dollar Scholarship Fund.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Chester Kortner and Mrs. John E. Wheeler, with Miss Stein Kortner and Miss Helen Pauley. They will be assisted by Mrs. R. H. McRoberts, Miss Elsie Mardorf, Miss Ethel Mills, Mrs. George F. Morrison, Mrs. Phillips Moss, Mrs. Walter Mueller, Miss Ruth Mundt and Miss Blanche Pollack.

Mrs. Bernadine Cooper will address the Civics Committee at 2 p.m. on the work of the Courts of Domestic Relations in St. Louis. Mrs. Cooper was formerly president of the Women's Bar Association and investigator of these courts.

Comparisons of College and University Education in various countries will be presented to the Education Committee Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the discussion. Miss Virginia E. Stone will represent England; Miss Constance Baker, France; Mrs. Alexander S. Langford, Germany, and Miss Julia D. Randall, the United States.

Open house will be held Friday evening.

Mrs. G. W. Coffman, chairman of the music department, meeting Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Vandervoort's auditorium, will preside as speaker Mrs. George Lanke, past president of Mu Phi Epsilon. Mr. Lanke will sing a group of songs with Ruth Meyer as accompanist. Piano solo will be given by Marguerite Chandrow. Current musical events will be given by various members.

The Monday Club of Webster Groves will observe Reciprocity day tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The music and drama group will have charge of the program and will present "A Little Bit of Shaw's" under direction of Mrs. W. C. Burgy. Mrs. H. H. Seidel, chairman of the group, will be the reader, using the original manuscript. During the enacting of the 15 tableaux, the chorus will sing. Each member of the club may use guest privileges for one guest.

The executive board will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The education section of the Wednesday Club, Mrs. Arthur J. Burr, chairman, will continue its study of "Progress in Education." Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with a consideration of school and college relationship. Mrs. G. Omar Langenberg, as leader, will present Wilford Akin, director of John Burroughs School. Mr. Akin is chairman of the National Progressive Education Committee on Relations of Colleges and Schools.

At 3 o'clock the poetics section, with Mrs. Newell R. Dennell as chairman, will bring to a close its series of programs on Oriental poetry, since the April meeting of that section will be devoted to awarding the prizes and discussing new poems in both the junior and adult categories.

The subject for Wednesday afternoon is Japanese poetry, with Miss Elizabeth Hanebeck as speaker. Miss Hanebeck spent two and a half years teaching in a mission girls' school in Nagoya, Japan. Japanese verse will be read by Mrs. George C. Gephart, and the reading of the original verse will be given by Mrs. William Ricker.

The creative work class will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Percy Ramsey, a member of

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.



—Jules Pierrot Photo.  
MRS. CHARLES BRUCE KENAMORE, president of the Monday Club of Webster Groves, which will observe reciprocity day tomorrow.

### AMONG THE BRIDGE PLAYERS

THREE-CORNERED tie for top place was prevented by one-half a match point in the weekly tournament at the Jefferson Whist Club, played at the Gatesworth Hotel Friday night, when Miss Nellie Robnett and Avery Carp scored 9½ match points to defeat two other teams which came in total of 9. This was the second week in succession in which Miss Robnett has won first place.

The scores:  
Section A—North and South.  
Mrs. F. W. Green and Mrs. T. Eggenmann ..... 73½  
Dr. and Mrs. John W. Goswell ..... 73½  
C. McMahen and Wheaton C. Ferris ..... 72

East and West.  
Miss Virginia Redmund and Mrs. John Lewis ..... 78½  
Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Miller ..... 66  
J. E. Lehman and W. E. Riley ..... 65½

Section B—North and South.  
Miss Nellie Robnett ..... 9½  
Mrs. and Mrs. Carl H. Angell ..... 99  
Martin F. Nestor and Millard P. Kaiser ..... 96

Section B—East and West.  
Mrs. Millard P. Kaiser and Mrs. Avery Carp ..... 99  
Mrs. Charles De Zavolans and Mrs. Jack Lupton ..... 89½  
Dr. and Mrs. John W. Goswell ..... 88

A. St. Louis bridge team composed of Avery and Clem Carp, Sol Kohn and Ben Lieberman defeated the Centralia (Ill.) contract champions in a 40-board match at the Jefferson Whist Club by a margin of 1720 points, almost all of which was made on a single hand. The Centralia four were D. B. and S. A. Ferrine, J. J. Parrish and Mrs. T. F. Genuid. The Perrines got into difficulties on a big diamond hand and began play a six doubled and redoubled, for a loss of 1000 points. When the same hand was played at the other table, the St. Louis pair made five clubs, doubled, for a gain of 700 points. The Centralia team won the St. Louis team-four tournament at the M. A. A. last year.

In another fast field in the individual tournament at the Coronado Hotel Friday night Mrs. Millard P. Kaiser turned in the highest score and won the title. Russell Meier was second and Mrs. Jack La Source finished third. The regular pairs tournament held on the same night was won by Mrs. F. A. Green and Mrs. T. A. Eggenmann, playing north and south. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Newton were second and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crowley were third. East and west winners were Dr. E. H. Schlueter and Dr. T. S. Zelinsky; first; Mr. and Mrs. Tallandier Cooper, second, and Miss Martha Casey and Miss Marie Ernst, third.

The Bell Telephone Co. tournament, played Monday night in the auditorium of the Bell Building, was won by J. M. Montague and W. B. Trask, north and south, and L. J. Haupt and W. E. Haywood, east and west. Thirty-four teams were entered.

Miriam Lodge announces the winners of a series of charity bridge tournaments, the first place going to Mrs. L. S. McMillan and Mrs. Harry W. Weitzer; second, Mrs. Sam Bernstein and Mrs. Saville Mayer; third, Mrs. J. E. Silverman and Mrs. J. G. Philomous.

To Meet at Museum.  
The Forethought Club will meet Friday at the Art Museum. Mrs. J. T. Gatin will be hostess. Miss Mary Powell will give a lecture on Japanese color wood block prints.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.

### College Sororities And Fraternities Panhellenic

THE alumnae members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will give a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association Friday in honor of Robert A. Smythe of Atlanta, Ga., who will come to St. Louis on that day to speak at an inter-fraternity banquet to be given at Washington University for the pledges of all fraternities which have chapters on the campus. Smythe holds a unique position in that he is the only man in this country in that he has served continuously in office longer than any other Greek-letter man. For 44 years he has been national treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha, and in addition to his fraternity duties he conducts a cotton brokerage business and a plantation near Charleston, S. C. Arrangements for the luncheon are in charge of Joseph A. Sheehan, national secretary of alumnae chapters, who will accompany Smythe on Saturday to Columbia, Mo., where they will visit the University of Missouri chapter of the fraternity. Joseph Wentz of St. Charles, president of Alpha Nu alumna chapter, will preside at the luncheon.

The inter-fraternity pledge banquet at which Smythe is to speak is an annual event sponsored by a joint committee appointed by the men's Panhellenic Association and the student branch of the Y. M. C. A., the purpose of which is to bring together the men of the various fraternities life, who will hold in Lee Hall Commons with the following committees in charge of arrangements: Arthur Gaines, chairman and president of the Panhellenic Association, Robert Broderick, Philip Becker, Harry Bleich, William De, William Pratt, Lee Schneiders and Philip Rashbaum.

The alumnae members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will be entertained at a dinner Friday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Gundelach, 4937 Forest Park boulevard. There will be a book review by Miss Susan Irwin of the French Department of Mary Institute, followed by a program of games and bridge.

The Sigma Nu fraternity has recently published an interesting Book of Songs which contains 21 Sigma Nu songs hitherto unpublished in book form and in addition it includes the official songs of 90 colleges and universities where the fraternity has been or now is represented by student chapters.

By a vote of the chapter, Phi Mu fraternity has decided to hold its national convention during the last week in June at the Lawsons Country Club near Appleton, Wisconsin. Interest is taken in convention votes this year, because it is sponsored by the alumnae of the Academy of the Visitation, at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Scott, 6305 Westminster place, Jan. 20 and 21. Officers and members of the Central Board were patrons. Miss Dougherty adopted this plan to secure the quota of the organization toward financing the sight-seeing class in the parochial schools. This class is conducted at St. Alphonsus High School and is financed by the St. Louis Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Miss Regina M. Dougherty was hostess for two bridge parties sponsored by the alumnae of the Academy of the Visitation, at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Scott, 6305 Westminster place, Jan. 20 and 21. Officers and members of the Central Board were patrons. Miss Dougherty adopted this plan to secure the quota of the organization toward financing the sight-seeing class in the parochial schools. This class is conducted at St. Alphonsus High School and is financed by the St. Louis Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

The young woman's auxiliary of the St. Louis School of Grand Opera will give a bridge party for the benefit of the school's musical library, Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Club, Lindell Boulevard and Vandeventer avenue.

The committee on arrangements is headed by Miss Madeline Crowder.

The Missouri Alpha chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority held mock initiation activities Sunday morning and afternoon at Jewel Hopkin's cottage at Diecke, Mo. Formal initiation was held Wednesday evening at the University City Masonic Temple, at which time Miss Dorothy Vayda, Miss Emily Werth, Miss Ellen Blister, Miss Arline Blomberg and Miss Pauline Volkert were initiated.

The Alpha Delta Chapter of the Omega Sigma Sorority held its in-

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SOCIAL AFFAIRS  
IN THE CHURCHESWEDDINGS and  
ENGAGEMENTS

**R. KARL MORGAN** BLOCK, rector of the Church of St. Michael and St. George, Wydown boulevard and Ellwood avenue, will be in New York this week attending the meeting of the National Council of the Episcopal Church. In his absence the members of the Tuesday Bible class, which meets at 11 a. m. each week, will be addressed by Dr. Harvey J. Howard, who is a member of the vestry of the church. He will speak on "Personal Experiences in Man- curia."

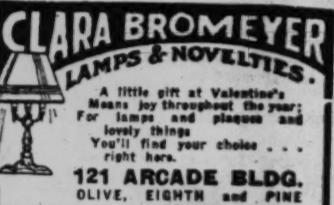
Dr. Howard was professor of eye diseases and eye surgery of the Rockefeller Foundation, the Medical School and Hospital in Peking from 1919 to 1927, and professor of eye diseases and eye surgery at Washington University during the past five years. While in China he was eye physician to Henry Pu-wei, formerly boy Emperor of China and now puppet ruler of Manchuria.

Luncheon will be served immediately after the address at 12 noon. Reservations for luncheon can be made up to 11 o'clock Tuesday. The guild room will be open all day for those who can arrange to devote some time to the Red Cross sewing.

The usual mid-winter open meeting of the Board of Religious Organizations will be omitted this year, owing to the nearness of the campaign of the St. Louis Community Fund. Feb. 20-29, in which the board will participate. In place of this annual meeting, all unit and department chairmen will be asked to participate in the drive for \$600,000 to support the work of 20 agencies.

**Mrs. Fred J. Armstrong Jr.**, volunteer chairman of the family welfare department of the Board of Religious Organizations for the past two years, will be appointed as

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WASHINGTON AVENUE

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carried over to the next season  
that's why we reduce them so  
Furs alone are worth this  
It's wise to buy for later wear!

Sizes 12 to 44.

Clearance

Room Dresses

9.50

inter Dresses.....

\$10

Dresses.....

\$6.50

Stock Room—Fourth Floor

**FINAL CLEARANCE**  
For Only a Short While Longer  
Reductions  
Up to ..... 50%

ON ALL FUR COATS AND SCARFS

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FURS OF DEPENDABLE QUALITY

Photo: GHT, Curman of the

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Continued From Page 2  
the Artists' Guild will demonstrate tooling and painting leather.

President St. Louis women, who have joined the Speakers' Bureau of the character-building campaign of the Community Fund, will be heard this week and through the duration of the drive of Feb. 20 to 27 at card parties, luncheons, benefit performances and church and service club meetings.

Among the volunteers to make public appeals are Mrs. Grace S. Burlingham, Mrs. Lynn A. Gratot, Mrs. E. A. Kieselhorst, Mrs. P. A. Harris, Miss Alves Long, Mrs. Norman M. Windsor, Mrs. Ira L. Bretzfelder, Mrs. Ed. L. R. Thompson and Mrs. A. Anderson. Mrs. Norman S. Brown, Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, Dr. Harry Cory, Mrs. Henry Cunliff, Mrs. W. V. Wier, Mrs. Guy Randall, Mrs. Henry Fauber, Mrs. Alexander Langsdorf, Mrs. James H. McCabe, Mrs. H. C. Meister and Adjutant E. L. Benson.

Other active members of the Speakers' Bureau include Mrs. Herbert Buckley, Mrs. Gertrude B. Dudley, Miss Elizabeth S. Donovan, Miss Cornelia M. Culbertson, Mrs. Robert J. Crossen, Mrs. L. L. Renfrow, Mrs. L. P. Rutherford, Mrs. C. Probst, Mrs. E. C. O'Neil, Mrs. Mary E. Hewitt, Mrs. H. D. Herring, Mrs. A. H. Wennerker, Mrs. F. L. Wright, Mrs. Bernard Greensfelder and Mrs. R. E. Alexander.

Feb. 17 the St. Louis Council of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will celebrate the thirty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers by Mrs. Theodore W. Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. A pageant, under direction of Mrs. Arthur J. Burr,

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Lane Bryant  
SIXTH and LOCUST

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

portraying the departments and their respective chairmen will be given in the auditorium of Roosevelt High School at 6 o'clock. Henry Gerling, superintendent of instruction, will be speaker.

Mrs. George Sutter, Founders' day chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Burr, Mrs. Robert Lennerston, Mrs. Charles Gund, Mrs. Fred Beck, Mrs. E. C. Burnett, Mrs. F. W. Fuller, Mrs. L. M. Parrott and Mrs. A. E. Williams is completing arrangements.

The Mothers' Study of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold a rehearsal Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Carpenter Branch Library. Prof. O. Wade Fullert is the director. Mrs. Charles Gund is the music chairman.

Tuesday Literary Club's annual luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Winston Churchill Apartments. President's day will be observed. Bernard Ferguson will present a song recital, with Miss Mary Welshans as accompanist.

The Meta Delphian Chapter will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, at University City Hall. The subject for the meeting will be "The Egypt of Tutankhamon." Mrs. Fred Anhausen Jr. will lead the meeting and those assisting will be Mrs. Gordon Corn, Mrs. Forrest Hunt, Mrs. Clew, Mrs. Stachouse, Mrs. Boren, Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. C. C. Ellis.

The Home Circle will be entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. Goldstone, 6181 Westminster place, Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock. The business meeting will be held.

The St. Louis Branch of the National League of the American Pen

Women will hold a friction charade costume party Feb. 22 at the Art League, Old Court House, for the benefit of the national building fund. The prize short stories will be read. Mrs. Nellie Stewart Cain will be installed as the new president. Mrs. Isabel P. Hoyt and Mrs. Flora Mac Howard are assisting the committee.

Chapter O. P. E. O. will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Thom as Mellow, 6633 Vermont avenue, with Mrs. W. D. Johnson as assisting hostess. Mrs. J. G. Cook will give a paper on Edwin Markham. Music will be in charge of Mrs. Fred P. Ettinger.

The Bay View Reading Club will meet tomorrow, at the home of Miss Grace Spies, 1392 Semple avenue. A paper on "Thales" will be read by Mrs. E. A. Kitchell. A paper on Empedocles, Pythagoras and Democritus will be given by Mrs. H. H. Helbing. Mrs. Edward Wall will present the Epicureans, Socrates and Stoics.

The Literary Alumnae met Saturday afternoon at Hotel Saum with Mrs. Pearl Dix Briscoe and Miss Hester Kennedy as hostesses. Vicki Baum's novel, "And Life Goes On" was reviewed by Miss Maude and Miss Edith Miller, while Miss Adele Whitmer read a brief biography of the author and led the discussion.

The newly-elected officers of the St. Louis Osteopathic Women's Auxiliary entertained the retiring officers at a luncheon Wednesday at the Park Train Hotel.

Mr. H. W. Oldig is the newly-elected president and Mrs. Homer Bailey is the retiring president.

The Adolphus Busch Parent-Teacher Association, the nation's largest of Parents and Teachers, has planned a founder's day celebration for Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock at the Busch School, Holly Hills and Hampton avenues.

Among the guests will be Mrs. James A. Cook, state president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Edward Schlaenau, president of the St. Louis Council; F. M. Underwood, Assistant Superintendent of Schools; A. Werrenmeyer and Joseph Schroeder, members of the Board of Education.

The Lafayette Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. J. Zaengl, 2149 Russell boulevard. Mrs. Emma Ebel will have charge of the program.

Bailey Circle No. 170, Daughters of Isabel, will meet tomorrow night at the Knights of Columbus Building, 3917 Lindell boulevard.

The circle will give a card party Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19, at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The Soldan High School Mothers' Club will meet tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. in the school auditorium. Dr. Raymond C. Fagley, superintendent of the City Sanitarium, will speak.

Miss Diana Glaser, a graduate of the January class at Soldan, will sing.

The Weavers' Guild of St. Louis will meet on Saturday at 3 p.m. at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts.

The Book and Flower Guild will meet tomorrow with Mrs. D. H. Painter, 313 Edgewood drive, Clayton.

The Bay View Reading Club will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. with Miss Grace Spies, 1392 Semple avenue.

The following papers will be given: "Thales," "Heraculus and Parmenides" by Mrs. E. A. Kitchell; "Empedocles, Pythagoras and Democritus" by Mrs. H. H. Helbing. Mrs. E. E. Wall will discuss the Epicureans, Socrates and Stoics.

The Catholic Women's Association has elected the following officers: Mrs. Ellen Gleason, president; Mrs. Theresa Davis, vice-president; Miss Marie Gerardot, treasurer; Miss Alice Dundon, secretary; Mrs. Charles Kratoch, membership secretary. A general meeting for members will be held Tuesday at 4337 Maryland avenue at 8 p.m., followed by a Valentine party.

Merton Young, instructor in political science at Washington University, will address the Roe Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the school on "Cross-currents of Education." The school orchestra will give a short concert.

The Pre-School Study Group will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the school.

The first meeting of the Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the Jewish Orphans' Home with the 1933 board members in office will be held to day at 2 p.m. at the home, 6530 Oakland avenue. The children of the home will give a program. Tea will be served by the junior girls.

At a meeting of the St. Louis Branch of the National League of Nursing Education, the following officers were elected: President, Miss Edna Peterson; vice-president, Miss Jessie Davis; secretary, Miss M. McKenzie; treasurer, Miss L. L. Winter; directors: Miss Ann Heissler, Miss Clara Coleman and Miss E. Vaughan.

Mrs. J. C. Crowder and Mrs. Isabelle Bland will entertain the St. Louis Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Crowder,



—Ashen-Brenner Photo.  
MRS. LYNN A. GRATOT,  
who is a member of the Spea-  
kers' Bureau of the Character Build-  
ing Campaign of the Community Pen-

tion will celebrate founder's day Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the girls' gymnasium in the school.

Mrs. H. Richter, founder's day chairman, and her committee have planned a candle lighting service. A vocal solo will be given by Mrs. John Determann. Miss A. Selditz, kindergarten teacher, will speak on the forming of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Dr. David Todd, member of the Board of Education, also will speak.

The John H. Schroeder Parent-Teacher Association will celebrate founder's day in the Schroeder School Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. The celebration will be preceded by a Child Study period at 1 p.m.

The speakers will be Mrs. F. W. Fuller, council hospitality chairman and Myrt Rollins, president of the Board of Education. Guests of honor will be Henry P. Schroeder and Dr. D. C. Todd, members of the Board of Education. Mrs. Joseph Brandt is chairman of the founder's day program.

The Hodgen School Parent-Teacher Association will celebrate its tenth anniversary Saturday, Feb. 18, at 1:30 p.m. in the school. The Hodgen School will be the guest speaker. Music will be furnished by the school orchestra.

The United States History Club will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. T. C. Raley, 7265 Amherst avenue.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks Home will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home, 1438 East Grand Boulevard. A meeting of the board will be held the same day at 12:30 p.m.

The United States History Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Beaumont High School.

The Mothers' Circle of the Beaumont Community Rhythmic Center will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the school at 1:30 p.m. Friday, when officers will be installed.

The St. Louis Parliamentary Law Club will meet tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. at Vanderveer's Auditorium. Mrs. N. P. Zimmer will give the parliamentary instruction.

Chapter C. of P. E. O. will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. to see all day at the Children's Home Society of Missouri, 4427 Margaretta avenue.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Henry Hough School in Glendale will celebrate Founder's day at a dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Dr. Frank L. Wright of the Department of Education of Washington University will be the guest speaker.

The Advance Club of Webster Groves will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Schoene, 620 Clark avenue. A talk on "Our Modern Women's Magazines" will be given.

The Tercentenary Shakespeare Society will present Margaret Helen Thompson in a group of readings at Vanderveer's auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The program will be dedicated to the memory of the late Mrs. Edward T. Card, former vice-president of the society.

The 1 o'clock study class will meet for the discussion of "Timon of Athens," under the leadership of Agnes Ruth Hoffinger.

The Cultural Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Simms, 5300 Lansdowne. Mrs. Edwin C. Taylor will review "The Martial Spirit," by Walter Millis; "The Unknown War," by Winston Churchill, will be reviewed by Mrs. Robert Lemon, and Mrs. L. M. Kalenbach will review "The Unseen Assassins," by Sir Norman Angell.

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tion at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Mrs. H. Lyie Campbell will be the speaker. This concludes her series of lectures on "Successful Living."

The monthly meeting of the Eleventh and Twelfth Districts, American Legion Auxiliary, will be at Jackson Johnson Club, 4180 Lindell boulevard, at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening. Mrs. Richard Mantel, district committeewoman, will be the presiding officer. John J. Barlow, department national defense chairman, will be the guest of honor.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Bayview Mall Association will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary with a banquet at the Parkview Hotel Saturday evening. A program will be presented by Frank McFarland. Mrs. John Stanbrough, Mrs. Irl L. Johnson, Mrs. Howard Beumer, Miss Wanda Snow and the auxiliary chorus. The guest speaker will be Irvin Mattick. The program will be followed by dancing.

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The Ladies' Auxiliary of Lodge No. 9 B. P. O. Elks will meet tomorrow. Luncheon will be followed by bridge. Mrs. E. J. Mart, president.

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The Parent-Teacher Association

Indians" and Mrs. C. S. Coler-  
worthy, "Mexico and Panama." Mrs.  
James C. Scott was a guest of the  
club.

The next meeting will be held  
Friday at the home of Mrs. H. B.  
Headrick.

The Carondelet Women's Club is  
competing for the prize to be  
awarded to the club doing the most  
outstanding work for art in its  
community. The study for the year  
is arts, and tomorrow evening at  
the Carondelet Library, 6800 Mich-  
igan avenue, at 8 o'clock, the club  
will sponsor an exhibition of the  
work of St. Louis artists. Mrs. Ed-  
ward J. Hollister, president, will  
present a St. Louis artist, Mrs. Flor-  
ence Ver Steeg, as guest speaker.  
Mrs. Elvira Diamond, president of  
the Musical Research Club, will be  
heard in a group of songs and Miss  
C. W. Arpe will offer a piano group.  
This meeting is open to the public.  
The exhibition will remain at the li-  
brary for a further public view on  
Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5  
o'clock.

The Fidelis Delphian Chapter will  
meet Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the  
Church Federation Fellowship room  
where Mrs. B. A. Beckman will lead  
the study of "Oedipus the King" as  
a Greek drama. She will be assisted  
by Misses Mabel Brundt, Miss Lucille  
Schroer, Miss Elsie Johnson, Miss  
W. Geisler, Miss A. Johnson, Miss  
Mildred Woods and Miss Jeanette  
Patterson. The discussion will con-  
cern the reflection of the lyric on  
the play which follows.

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aculs! Silver and

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OATS—Special at \$59

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## SOCIAL AFFAIRS in the CHURCHES

Continued From Page 2  
chairman of the publicity department, to work with Margaret R. Herring, director.

Mrs. Robert J. Sargent, a member of the Presbyterian unit, has been appointed to fill the vacancy as family welfare department chairman, with Mrs. Arthur E. Wright as vice-chairman. New representatives of this department are Mrs. A. H. Werner, Methodist Episcopalian unit; and Mrs. Howard Young of the Presbyterian unit. Mrs. Frank E. Williams returns to the department as representative of the Congregational unit, with Mrs. W. C. Strand as her assistant.

Other department members are: Executive Board Committee, Mrs. Frank L. Scott, Mrs. E. J. Rickman and Mrs. Ida Pauley; director, Mrs. Richard W. Dudley; unit representatives, Mrs. B. M. Greenway, Mrs. W. C. Hornaday, Mrs. S. Hoffelder, Mrs. A. Leiner, Mrs. Harry Maxheimer, Mrs. H. Tanzer, Mrs. G. R. Ray, Mrs. Charles Mason, Mrs. C. V. Gaffron, Mrs. Edna Stueck and Miss Anna Lewis and Miss Anna Ward.

The Child Study Committee of the Board of Religious Organizations will meet Monday, Feb. 12, in the assembly room of St. John's Methodist Church, Kingshighway and Washington.

At 10:30 a. m. a class of graduate leaders will meet. Mrs. L. M. Dougan will present a review of "The Child in America" by Thomas. At 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Emmett A. Hood will meet with a group of leaders interested in the growth and development of the preschool child.

Congregational church women from all over the State will be guests of the First Congregational Church, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 9 and 10, at the fifth annual meeting of the Congregational Woman's Missionary Society of Missouri. There will be sessions Thursday afternoon and night, and Friday morning and afternoon. The Rev. Ada Stone Anderson of this city is president of the society.

Dr. Hugh Vernon White, educational secretary of the American Board of Missions, is to give several addresses, chief of which will be a review Thursday night of the treatise, "Re-Thinking Missions" by the Laymen's Commission. Dr. Robert Porter, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will conduct the devotional part of the service Thursday night. Mrs. Charles H. Stickney is to give greetings at the opening Thursday afternoon, and there will be a response by Mrs. Charles B. Marsh of Kansas City.

Arrangements are under way for a benefit masquerade dance to be given in the St. Nicholas Church at 8 p. m. on Feb. 9, 1933, in Forest Park boulevard, next Sunday evening. This dance will be under the auspices of the St. Nicholas Friday Club, and ticket sales are in charge of Mrs. Chris Allos.

At Unity Lutheran Church, Wilson and Hensford streets, the Rev. Dr. R. G. Cattin, president of the Illinois Synod, will preside this evening.

On Friday afternoon the mothercraft circle of the Second Presbyterian Church gave a tea with Mrs. Charles D. O'Keefe as hostess. Edgar C. Taylor of the Taylor School for Boys, made an address.

The Young Ladies' Solodity of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, will give a benefit lotto party, the proceeds of which are to be used to increase the school fund, Monday, Feb. 27, at 8 p. m. at the Boys' Club building, Ninth and Park avenue. Miss Marie Graneey, Miss

Church Service League of St. John's Episcopal Church, 3666 Arsenal street, will give a benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. M. Bingham, 3647 Floris boulevard, tomorrow night.

The Red Cross Sewing Group of St. John's Episcopal Church will give a luncheon at the church Tuesday for the purpose of interesting more women of the parish in their work. Mrs. Paul Thias and Mrs. K. Matthews are in charge of the luncheon.

At the international church service to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Christ Church cathedral, under the direction of the Rev. W. E. Scott, Mr. Scott, two choristers from Granite City will sing. They are the Treble Clef Ladies' Chorus, and the St. David's Welsh Choir. They will be under the direction of Prof. John Morgan. Dean Sidney Sweet of the Cathedral will address the meeting in English. The Rev. Mr. Bagranoff will speak in Bulgarian.

The Lutheran Ladies Mission Aid Society will give a Valentine luncheon Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 14, at 1 o'clock at Emmans' auditorium, 2617 Shenandoah avenue. A sketch "The Tea Room Minstrels" will be presented.

The women of St. Boniface parish will give a card party Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parish hall, Michigan avenue and Schirmer street.

An organ recital will be given at the Second Presbyterian Church, Westminster and Taylor avenues, this evening from 7:45 to 8 o'clock.

The educational committee of the Women's Council of Hamilton Avenue Christian Church is sponsoring a lecture to be given by Miss Florida Moore of the Neighborhood Association Thursday morning at 11 o'clock on "Social Music at Neighborhood House."

The Lindenwood College Choral Club will furnish the music at the evening service tonight at Kingshighway and Washington. Chorus. This service is dedicated to the "Youth of Today." Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, pastor of the church will speak on "Remote Control."

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39-In. White Crepe Satin, a yard... 79c  
39-In. Black Faille Canton, a yard... 79c  
39-In. White Crepe Satin, a yard... 89c  
39-In. Black Faille Crepe, a yard... 81  
54-In. Heavy Black Satin, a yard... 81  
36-In. White Rough Silks, yard... 49c  
39-In. Black and White Flat Crepe, yard. 47c  
39-In. Black Pure Dyed Satin, yd... 81

First Payment \$35

## SORORITIES and FRATERNITIES

(Continued From Page 2)

Nu Mothers' Club will have a luncheon and business meeting Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Edgar M. Carson, 415 Midvale avenue, University Hills. Mrs. R. B. Dunnell and Mrs. G. R. Stroup will be assistant hostesses.

The Delta Delta Delta Mothers' Club will entertain at tea from 3 to 5 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 16, in the Women's Building of Washington University for the presidents and one representative from each of the fraternity mothers' clubs. Serving on the committee on arrangements are Mrs. John A. Ramsey, chairman, Mrs. G. A. Ainsworth, Mrs. George A. Lindell, and Mrs. Lloyd McCoy. Mrs. George M. Park is chairman of the Reception Committee, which includes Mrs. Herbert O. Ross, Mrs. E. E. Peary and Mrs. V. P. Ettinger. Serving at the tea table will be Mrs. Ed May, Mrs. Eugene Brinkop, Mrs. L. C. Schott and Mrs. Gustav Detjen. Mrs. Alfred H. Niehaus is president of the club.

The Mothers' Club of Phi Delta Theta will have a business meeting and bridge party Monday afternoon at the chapter house on the Washington University campus. Mrs. Everett Davis is in charge of the social program.

Mrs. Franz A. Berger, 7606 Teasdale avenue, University City, will give a luncheon bridge Wednesday for the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mrs. John Green, 243 Westgate avenue, is president of the club and Mrs. Carl H. Holzamp of Webster Groves is chairman of hospitality.

Rush week will begin Saturday for the five education sororities which are represented at Harris Teeter College. The sponsors and patrons for these chapters are Mrs. Elias Michaels, Miss Matilda Geeks and Miss Constance Bessard, dean of women for Delta Sigma Epsilon; Mrs. W. C. Kirchner, Mrs. Marshall C. Crouch and Miss Edith Glafelter, Alpha Sigma Tau; Miss Aurelia Sullivan and Miss Estelle Windhorst, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mrs. J. Leslie Furdom and Miss Irma Kroenlein, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Miss Roselle Hughes, Phi Gamma Psi.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' Club, of which Mrs. Herbert L. Wick is president, entertained at a tea Wednesday in the sorority rooms on the Washington University campus in honor of the mothers of chapter pledges. Members of the student chapter presented a program.

Mrs. C. A. Neavles of 332 Newport avenue, Webster Groves, will give a luncheon Thursday for the Mothers' Club of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

There will be a meeting of the Mothers' Club of Kappa Sigma fraternity at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the chapter house, 6142 Kingsbury boulevard. Mrs. Joseph J. Brook will conduct the business session, after which tea will be served by Mrs. Robert E. Nye and Mrs. Robert Blake.

To Discuss "U. S. on High Seas." Edward B. Pollister, president of the Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel Engine Co., will discuss "America on the High Seas" in a radio address over Station KMOX at 9:15 o'clock Tuesday night.

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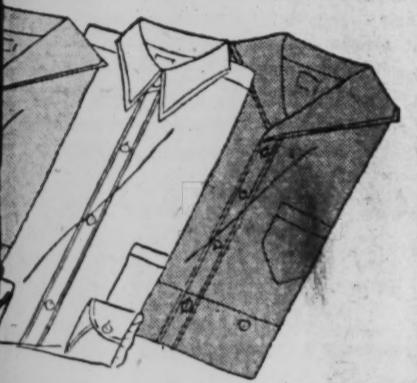
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## DRAMA-MUSIC-MOVIES

RADIO

PART SIX.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1933.

PAGES 1-4H

## An Old Favorite Returns

GUY BATES POST Joins the Casey Company at the Shubert For Two Weeks to Play "The Masquerader," a Drama Which Brought Him Some \$200,000 a Year for Five or Six Seasons—Noel Coward Scores Again in New York.

UY BATES POST will appear in a revival of his greatest success, "The Masquerader," as guest artist with the Casey Players at the Shubert for two weeks beginning tonight. Use of a revolving stage to provide the rapid changes of scene, as the story of two men who exchanged identity is told in the theater, is one of the features of the production which brings back to St. Louis one of the great favorites of the show-goer in this city. Guy Bates Post when he played "The Masquerader" at the old Garrick Theater a good many years ago is said to have established the highest record for receipts for a dramatic production ever made by any actor in St. Louis, either before or since.

"The Masquerader" marks the debut with the Arthur Casey Players of Charlotte Andrews, the new leading lady of the company—an actress, by the way, who made her first professional appearance here. It also marks the appearance as a regular member of the company of Lawrence Keating, who came here as a "guest artist" but who is now to remain for the season.

"The Masquerader" furnished the one record in literary history of where a novel has had to be renamed for the play which was made from it. When John Hunter Booth brought Katherine Cecil Thurston's book to Guy Bates Post, suggesting that there was material for a play, the novel was called "John Chilco, M. P." When the drama became the most sensational success of its contemporary theater, the novel was reissued as "The Masquerader," and sold several millions of copies in many editions. Post, incidentally, made \$200,000 a year with the play for five or six years.

ERENCE elsewhere on this page to the fact that Noel Coward's play, "Cavalcade" is coming here shortly as a movie, brings to mind the fact that, according to New York critics, that eminent pre-Victorian has presented this theatrical season with its most notable and amusing play, "Design For Living." In it appear those triple stars, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne and Mr. Coward himself, with the almost inevitable result that "Design For Living" wins universal rapture for its pleasantness as a playground for celebrated performances, as a polka-dotted vehicle, as a thrice-iced cream puff.

A most melodramatic German scholar, Wasserman, once wrote a stout but dreary novel called "The Goose Man," dealing with the sad predicament of a man condemned to live with two women. Mr. Coward, being neither a scholar nor a melodramatist nor the least bit German, has now written a comedy about a lady who, after much funny shuffling, elects to live with two men.

The difference in mood, meaning and preponderance of sex may be attributed to nationality, race, technology, tiddie-winks or what you will. The point is that Mr. Coward's "Design For Living" ends up by sending two lovers and a married woman away to live happily ever after on a gale of laughter and a rainbow of bliss.

THERE is nothing to arouse the moral indignation of any suburban hook-and-ladder company in this most academic ending. Mr. Coward is scarcely exhorting all the remaining members of the human race to group into threes instead of pairing off in the orthodox tradition of elephants, Siamese and the majority, of mankind. Mr. Coward is only making fun—and very good fun—and the glummet monogamists among us—of whom there are always suddenly vast numbers in depression times—can afford to bend a rosy ear to his social circus.

DEAN of Broadway producers is the veteran William A. Brady, who began his career by managing "Gentlemen Jim" Corbett. Brady, in his time, managed two champions—Corbett and Jim Jeffries. But, he made more money and accumulated more glamor in show business, an extremely precarious industry.

About the time they were whispering that "King" Brady was through he came out with the Pulitzer prize winning "Street Scene," a drama which practically every manager in New York had turned down.

The Russian is soloist of a concert which will also be marked by a first performance in St. Louis of the "Leggenda Sinfonica" of Alex-

Randis to Play Here.

Gunther Ramin, German organist, will give a concert at the Concordia Seminary Auditorium on Friday evening, Feb. 10. Mr. Ramin is the organist of St. Thomas' Church, Leipzig, where Johann Sebastian Bach was organist and cantor two centuries ago. He is at present making a tour in the United States, his first in America.

Extensive Animal Cast.

Forty lions, 19 Bengal tigers, 16 leopards and 14 elephants were used during the filming of "King of the Jungle," which features Buster Crabbe, Olympic swimming champion, as the "lion man."

Wampus Baby Star Signs.

Lillian Bond, Wampus Baby Star of 1932, will play the ingenue lead in "Pick Up" with Sylvia Sidney, George Raft and William Harrigan.



## Amusement Calendar

SHUBERT—Guy Bates Post, with Charlotte Andrews and the resident members of the Arthur Casey company in "The Masquerader."

Motion Pictures

LOEWS—Al Jolson in "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum."

FOX—Warner Baxter and Miriam Jordan in "Dangerously Yours."

AMBASSADOR—Kate Smith, the radio singer, in "Hello Everybody." Girl and music stage show.

MISSOURI—"Lucky Devils," with Bill Boyd, and "No More Orchids," with Carole Lombard and Lynn Talbot.

GRAND CENTRAL—Starting next Friday night, "Cavalcade." Twice daily thereafter.

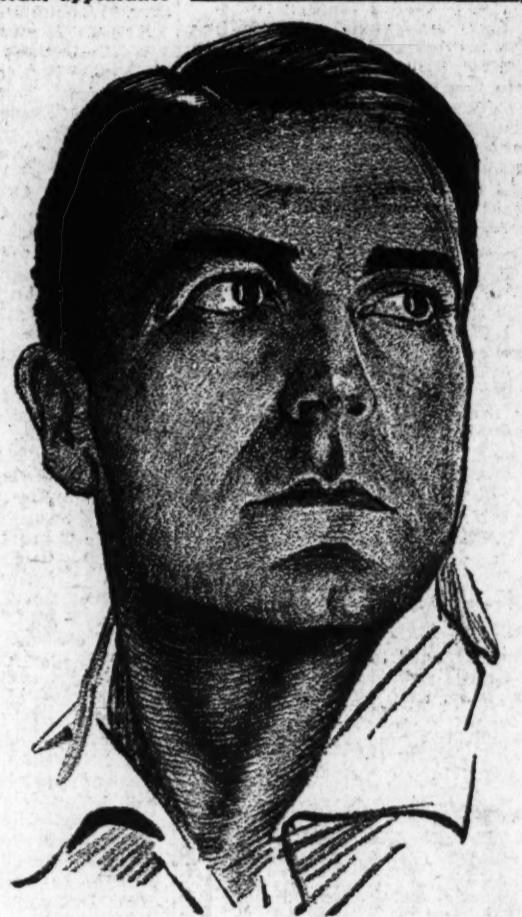
GARRICK—Burlesque.



Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader," at the Shubert.

Guy Maier, Pianist,

Mildred Fischer to Head Coliseum Cast



Clive Brook in "Cavalcade," coming to the Grand Central next Friday.

Milstein, Violinist, With Symphony

NATHAN MILSTEIN, youthful under Steinert, a young American now living in Paris, and a friend of one Auer pupil to emerge from post-war Russia, returned to the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for the third time in four years when he appears as soloist of its concerts at the Odeon next Friday evening, and Saturday evening, playing the Goldmark Concerto, which is rarely heard here. Milstein made his first appearance with any American orchestra when he made his debut in St. Louis in 1929, playing the Glazounov Concerto, and a year later presented the Brahms. He is the third in that triumvirate of young Russians who in the past five years have conquered the musical world—Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, Grigory Piatigorsky, cellist, and himself.

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DESO Players in Comedy.

The comedy drama "Daddy Long Legs" is to be presented by the De Soto Players of St. Aloysius' parish at the parish hall, January and Magnolia avenues, tonight and next Sunday.

De Soto Players in Comedy.

The "Boudoir" diplomat's reputation Maurice Chevalier has gained on the screen will be redeemed in his next picture, "A Bedtime Story" in which a nine-months-old orphan baby completely steals his heart.

Dietrich A. Young Girl.

Marilyn Dietrich will appear as a young girl for the first time in "The Song of Songs," based on Suderman's novel.

## Shooting New Arliss Film on West Coast

"The Adopted Father," George Arliss' newest starring picture, went into production last week at the Warner Studio in Burbank, Cal., with John Adolfi directing. Bette Davis appears in the principal feminine role opposite Mr. Arliss in this adaptation of the Edgar Franklin novel; and other members of the cast are Hardie Albright, Helen Vinson, J. Farrell MacDonald and Douglas Dumbrille.

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Kate Smith, Radio Blues Singer, in "Hello Everybody," her first star picture, at the Ambassador.

## Burton Holmes in New Travel Talks

Burton Holmes, celebrating his fortieth year of travolges, will come to the Union Feb. 20 with "Around the World in Two Hours." The tour is to start with scenes of Death Valley, Palm Springs and other high-keyed scenic spots in California and continue through the Canadian Rockies, Vancouver, Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai, Hongkong, Singapore, Macassar in Celebes, Penang, the Dutch East Indies, the wild island of Nias in the Indian Ocean, French Somaliland, Egypt, and Gibraltar.

Other topics in the Holmes course which is to extend over the usual five Monday evenings, will be: "Beautiful Ball," "Sights of Southern France, through romantic old Provence, the new Summer Riviera and Napoleon's Corsica," "Vienna Life Today" and "Doing Europe on a 1932 Budget."

And now he is pioneering again, for Jolson, first, in the talkies, introduces a new screen technique in "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum." Discarding some of the usual methods of the motion picture play writing, the star presents his new story in what is variously called "musical dialogue" and "photographic music." How good—or bad—the result is told in another column on this page.

In simpler words, his picture is something like 90 per cent musical, but in every instance the music and lyrics are an inherent part of the story instead of being songs, as such. And there is only about ten per cent of spoken dialogue.

WE HAVE, we believe, mentioned in these columns the fact that "Cavalcade," which we saw recently in Hollywood, is as fine a picture as has ever been put upon the screen—the finest one according to a great many reviewers. Be that as it may the St. Louis customers will soon have a chance to judge this Fox film for themselves for it comes, as a two-a-day attraction, to reopen the Grand Central Theater next Friday evening.

"Cavalcade" which ran for a year at the famous Drury Lane Theater in London as a play, attracted more attention than any drama produced in England in a generation. More than a million people stormed the theater to see it during its run, and it is expected that the screen audience will exceed a hundred fold—and it will have to if the Fox organization is to get back the million dollars, in real money, which it cost to produce.

"Cavalcade" is a story of how world events affect the home and family. It is the story of the Marmots, a middle-class English family consisting of Jane and Robert, the mother and father; their two sons, Edward and Joe; their servants, Bridges, the butler, Ellen, his wife, and a housemaid, and Fanny, their daughter.

It covers the period from 1900 to the present day, and the absorbing story is etched against a vivid background of historical happenings during that time.

Numerous spectacular episodes add to the dramatic power of "Cavalcade," and include a number of historic events leading up to a kaleidoscopic resume of present-day life.

FANK LLOYD, who directed, spent more than six months in preparation with a large technical staff before filming one scene. He scoured the world for the most suitable players for the various roles, gathering a cast which includes Diana Wynyard, Clive Brook, Beryl Mercer, Herbert Mundin, Una O'Connor, Irene Brown, Frank Lawton and Merle Tottenham.

The Misses O'Connor, Brown and Mundin were members of the Drury Lane cast of "Cavalcade" and were called to Hollywood to re-enact the roles they created on the stage.

Lloyd, who has twice won the Academy award for the best picture of the year, is said to make his greatest bid for new honors with this production, and not in years has Hollywood turned out a picture on such a pretentious scale as this one. It claims to have more than 200 sequences requiring a cast of more than 2000 people over 40 of whom have important speaking parts. It was in production for 10 months.

Trio Going West.

Arthur Krueger in Recital.

Arthur C. Krueger will give a song recital at the Compton Heights Baptist Church Tuesday night under the direction of George Sheppard. Mrs. Sheppard will be at the piano and the public is invited.

There will be no admission charge.

Mr. Raffles Returns.

HERE isn't any singing in "Dangerously Yours" at the Fox for this is a tale of a gentleman thief who means good and goes straight after a battle with himself and after a knock down and drag out fight with her.

Warner Baxter is the swash boy who just can't let diamonds and other expensive trinkets alone. He specializes in house parties and exclusive gatherings and sports a yacht and an understanding valet.

He might have gone on bemoaning the very rich for a long time if Miriam Jordan hadn't come into his life.

Miriam had been a rich girl herself but the depression got her and about the time the picture begins she is a small service agent sent to carry on the office work.

She carries him with the goods all right but Warner carries her away on his yacht before she can have him arrested and the next thing you know they have kicked and

## Five Years of the Talkies

Just That Long, Almost to the Day, Since Al Jolson Burst Upon St. Louis With the Picture Which Revolutionized the Amusement Business, and Now He Is Back Again With a New Twist—"Cavalcade," A Real Screen Classic, to Be Seen Here This Week.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

IT WAS five years ago, almost to the day, that Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer" awoke enthusiasm among the movie-goers in St. Louis. It was the first successful talking picture, an event that turned the industry upside down. Stars were made and broken overnight. A million theaters had to be wired and equipped for sound, and in a hurry. To many it meant riches and adventures and new worlds to conquer. To others it meant bitter disillusionment and defeat. Just what part the talking films played in the present unpleasant situation the picture business finds itself in, need not be gone into now. Jolson put the talkies on their feet and here they are.

And now he is pioneering again, for Jolson, first, in the talkies, introduces a new screen technique in "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum." Discarding some of the usual methods of the motion picture play writing, the star presents his new story in what is variously called "musical dialogue" and "photographic music." How good—or bad—the result is told in another column on this page.

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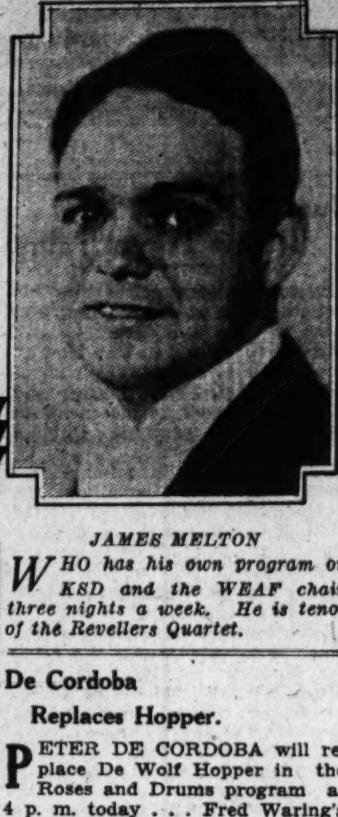
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Trio Going West.

Bing Crosby and Burns and Allen, of radio fame, all will be in Hollywood this month for "College Humor."

GETTING back to the plight of the talkies, mentioned above, the fewer theaters and fewer films is the answer to the motion picture

## Here and There on the Air



JAMES MELTON

OVERS of the finer music, who have fared none too well of late, will suffer another blow this week. The Cesare Sodero classical concerts, which have been a mighty WJZ chain feature at 10:15, are to be discontinued. Starting tonight, they will be replaced by a variety of programs which will not concentrate on classical music. The time will be changed to 10:30, with a band concert the first night, old American waltzes another night and so on. There is one consolation, however—Josef Lhevinne, the pianist, is to play in the Thursday night period. . . . KMOX has carried few of the Howard Barlow symphony concerts at 10 o'clock nights, St. Louisans having to tune through the static for WABC (860) and WHAS (820) for these. Tomorrow night, however, KMOX is to carry this concert, in which a really fine tenor, Nina Martif, is soloist. . . . KSD will carry the last half of the Metropolitan Opera performance of "Siegfried" at 2:15 Thursday afternoon. Frieda Lieder, Maria Olesowska, and Lauritz Melchior will have the principal roles. . . . A 25-act variety show was billed last night on the WJZ chain instead of the fine Boston Symphony Orchestra. . . . Maria Kurekko, the Russian, who sings with fine taste and beauty of tone, will sing in the Five Star Theater concert at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. Listeners will have to tune to WABC for this. . . . Mme. Guijar Novas, a Brazilian pianist of note, will play over CBS stations at 5 o'clock Wednesday. . . . Listener response to the Saturday Metropolitan Opera broadcasts has been so strong that hour after the hour, over both the WEAF and the WJZ networks. The first two-chain broadcast was that of Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" yesterday. The Wagner cycle will be broadcast, only over the WEAF net, including KSD.

## WLW Contracts for

## 500,000-Watt Station.

FINAL contracts for most of the equipment for the 500,000-watt transmitter that WLW has been authorized to erect have been signed, according to Powel Crosley Jr., president of the company operating the Cincinnati station. Construction of buildings for the new transmitter and of an 840-foot tower type aerial is already under way. The transmitter will cost \$400,000. It will broadcast with 10 times the power of the present 50,000-watt WLW, and the new aerial should make it equivalent to a 1,000,000-watt station using the ordinary aerial. The full 500,000 watts power is to be used only from 12 midnight, St. Louis time, to 5 a.m. as the permit is on an "experimental" basis. It is estimated that it will be eight to nine months before the new transmitter can be completed. When it is in operation, St. Louis crystal set owners should be able to receive the new station and will be heard by owners of good receivers throughout the world. Crosley has argued and fought for years for real super power, asserting that the only way to get rid of static is to override it. Nothing has been heard recently of the reported project to build a 500,000-watt station in Mexico. A 200,000-watt station in Luxembourg, Europe, is the most powerful in the world. The Soviet authorities have been requesting the erection of 400,000 and 1,000,000-watt stations. But WLW should be on the air with its half-million-watt transmitter long before the big European stations are ready.

## Radio Burlesque

## Of Legislators.

VINCENT LOPEZ' orchestra and "Dr. Pratt and Sherman, two of the original "Three Doctors," will begin a new WJZ chain series at 8 p.m. tonight. The "Doctors" will organize their own Congress, which will be called into session by Dr. Pratt as speaker. Dr. Sherman, pianist and the clerk. . . . Tony Cabocch, who broadcast for a number of weeks over a country-wide chain, is to be among the more popular WLW entertainers. He is assisted by his daughter, Jimmie Drew. . . . It is Marjorie Hannon who plays "Adeline" in WLW's Puddles Family broadcasts at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Miss Ethel King, formerly a Federal radio star, will be featured in a new Heart-to-Heart Club series on KMOX, at 9 p.m. Mondays.

## McCormack on KSD Tonight



JOHN MCCORMACK

LATEST picture of the famous Irish tenor, who will sing over KSD in the Circle concert of 8 o'clock tonight, and will be interviewed in the Edwin C. Hul "Inside Stories," broadcast Friday night on the CBS chain.



REV. ALFRED DOERFFER

KMOX—Children's Hour.

KMOX—Broadcaster.

At 8:45:

KFUO—Church Service Sermon, Rev. Alfred Doerffer, Music.

At 9:45:

KMOX—Religious Education.

WDAF—Alfred Edkins, baritone.

At 9:55:

WDAF—WOW—String quartet.

KFUO—Service, Rev. E. C. Hartman. Organ, violin and singer.

KMBC, WHAS—Church of the Air. Lutheran program.

KMOX—Salvation Army brass ensemble, directed by Maj. Herbert Pugmire.

KWK—Garcia's Marimba Band.

At 9:30:

KWK—Programmatics.

KMOX—Compinsky Trio concert of fine music.

WEW—Church music.

At 9:45:

KWK—Organ recital (WLW).

WGN—Leonard Salvo, organ.

WEW—Church instruction.

At 10:00:

KMOX—Rhoda Arnold, Charles Carlisle and orchestra.

KWK—George Rasely, tenor, and string quartet.

KFUO—Sister lesson, "Ruth and Bone," Rev. Doerffer.

KMOX—Sodality program.

WEW—Choir music.

At 10:15:

KWK—Piano, organ and Bible readings.

WMAQ, WOC, WDAF, WSM—Maj. Edward Capitol Family.

At 10:30:

KMOX—Melody Makers.

WEW—Crusaders.

At 10:45:

KFUO—Church service.

At 11:00:

KMOX—Services of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.

KWK—Instrumentalists.

WHAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ concert.

WIL—Third Baptists Church service.

KWK—Organ recital, fine music.

WKF—Music and sermon.

WEW—Music of High Mass and sermon.

At 11:15:

WDAF, WCKY—Comedy duo.

KMOX—Thirty Minute Men.

KFUO—Organ recital, Martin Burmester.

At 12:15:

KWK—Concert from Radio City.

At 13:30:

WDAF, WCKY—Pop concert. On KSD at 12:30.

KWK—Three Fiddlers, Piano and Vibraphone.

WIL—Dick Malloy.

WEW—Leon Schankman, violin.

At 13:30:

KSD—Pop Symphony concert.

WEW—Joseph Arnold, baritone.

KWK—At Home Concert.

WMAQ, WLW—June Purcell, Fred Huffstetler and orchestra.

KMBC, WFAB—Chorus of the Air. Christian Science program.

KMOX—Plantation Echoes.

At 14:45:

KMOX—Health talk.

WIL—Songs That Never Grow Old.

At 1:00:

KSD—Broadcast from London. Speaker, Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune.

KMOX—Smiling Ed McConnell

WIL—Marie Golub, violinist.

KWK—Mystery tenor; Charles Gilchrist and Czerny, ensemble.

WGN—String ensemble.

WEW—Gene Bone's orchestra.

At 1:15:

KSD—Clyde Doerr's saxophone octet.

KWK—Interview with Lewis H. Titterton.

KMOX—Poet Gold, David Ross and Deutch's Orchestra.

WLW—Antoinette Marcus, soprano.

At 1:30:

KSD—Stars of Tomorrow. Concert by children of St. Louis and vicinity.

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Alice  
— Joe

Engineers Think  
Stock Car Speed  
Is Near to Limit  
Expect Little Increase Until  
Special Highways Are  
Constructed.

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Feb. 5.—While the automobile industry's sales directors in current automobile shows have been demonstrating improvements in design and mechanical advances the riding and driving public probably did not even dream about a few years ago, the car of the future, and motorizing as it will prevail a decade or more hence, have come in for more than ordinary consideration.

Coincident with the local automobile show, which, although it is a dealers' display is regarded as one of the outstanding annual events in the industry, the Society of Automotive Engineers held its annual meeting in Detroit. Immediately preceding this meeting the nation's road builders held their annual convention with the American Highway Council here.

Of greatest concern to the road builders, as outlined in resolutions adopted, was the prospect of a marked curtailment due to economic conditions, of road building programs in various states. Resolutions urged against the diversion of other purposes of taxes originally levied for highway construction.

Dissect the Cars of Today.

The automotive engineers figuratively laid the present day motor car on the operating table and dissected it, to determine from what has been blue printed and assembled only a few months ago, just what further advances might be made in the subsequent models.

Although the automotive engineers have specific ideas of what the 1943 motorcar should embrace in design and mechanical characteristics, unanimity is lacking and, several of them say, the motoring public is not yet ready for the drastic changes in appearance that will mark the motorcar of a decade hence.

Distinct style trends are apparent in the current models now on general display in many motorcars throughout the United States. Smaller cars are growing larger—or at least their design imports that appearance; the larger cars, like the smaller ones are giving more emphasis to streamlining and the greater elimination of wind resistance. An effort to obtain a nearly perfect balance is apparent in the lower chassis suspension.

Outgrows Buggy Orgy.  
In some respects, this characteristic has been developed over the objection of some engineers who complain, more or less good naturedly, that if the trend continues there soon will be no space left for the mechanism required "under the door hood."

It is this lowered chassis suspension, several of the engineers say, that has definitely removed the automobile from its horse-and-buggy days.

The T-18 and T-23, of 14 to 2 tons, and 2 to 3 tons capacity, respectively. The improved models are powered with the new GMC 221-cubic inch truck engine which is declared to have torque delivery per cubic inch displacement outranking any other engine of comparable size in its field, according to E. C. Sanner, zone manager of the General Motors Truck Co.

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Coupled with the additional power and sustained torque of the rugged 221-cubic inch engine, the engineers have also achieved a new degree of operating and maintenance economy. Contributing to operating economy are such outstanding features as over-head valves, down-draft carburetor, and a center outlet "hot-spot" exhaust manifold, while maintenance economy is insured by the use of long-lived, rugged materials and a design that provides maximum accessibility for service work when necessary.

The improved chassis have a much more attractive appearance by virtue of the car and both models. It is roomier and provides broader vision through an improved visor, a higher, non-glare windshield, narrower pillars and a larger rear window. An improved instrument panel with large and easily read aeronautical type instruments, a non-jamming starting motor, and foot-controlled tilt-ray lights make driving easier and safer.

Dealers will be present from St. Louis and vicinity.

New RCA-Victor Auto Set Shown  
in St. Louis.

A new RCA six-tube automobile set, known as the M-32, has automatic volume control, which, even near steel bridges and other structures, maintains the program volume at constant level. The set is available now in St. Louis.

New type speaker is used. The speaker is housed in a rectangular case, with tone equalizers. These equalizers minimize "cavities" and cause resonance, producing a desired improvement in tone quality.

The set imposes an exceptional low drain of less than six amperes on the car battery.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES UNGER  
CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Party and Breakfast for 175 Guests  
After High Mass at Holy  
Angels' Church

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unger, 1900  
Papin street, celebrated their golden  
wedding yesterday at Holy Angels' Catholic  
Church, 1020 St. Ange  
avenue. After high mass there was

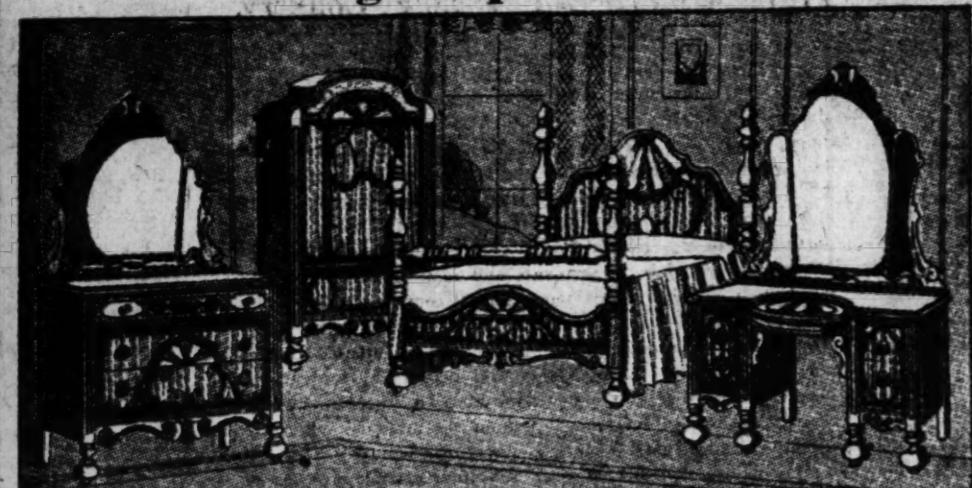
a party and breakfast in the school  
hall, with about 175 guests.

Unger is a salesman for a music  
store. Mrs. Unger, formerly Miss  
Lille Palmer, is organist of Holy  
Angels Church. Both are of old  
musical families here. They were  
married in St. Louis on Feb. 4,  
1883. Those present yesterday in-  
cluded Mr. and Mrs. Unger's four  
sons and their wives and three

daughters and their husbands; 10  
grandchildren, who served as  
ushers and maids of honor; Unger's  
sister; his wife's sister; Mrs. Mary  
Buerger, who was bride's maid at  
the wedding in 1883, and Frank  
Chuster, best man then.

The musical program yesterday  
included singing by Emerson  
Brown, a nephew of Mrs. Unger,  
and selections by the P. G. Anton  
string ensemble.

## The February Sale Brings Super Values



### 4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite \$100 Value \$58.95

If you know values—then you will appreciate this unusual opportunity to buy a really high-class bedroom suite specially priced. The quality is dependable in every way. The style of the chifforobe, bed, vanity and dresser will win your admiration.

### 2 Drain Tubs FREE



With This  
National  
Washer  
\$34.95

Efficient  
Performance  
Long Service  
Large Tub  
Silent Operation

### Another Super Value 7-Tube Freshman



Lowboy  
Radio  
\$28.95

Brilliant Tone  
Selective Tuning  
Beautiful Cabinet  
Long Distance Reception

### FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY 1030 FRANKLIN AVE.

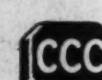
# New CHOCOLATE CASCARETTS



Now at your druggist's



You've wanted it! You've waited for it! Here it is  
at last—a real laxative with a real chocolate flavor.



Chocolate Cascarets have no medicinal taste, whatever. Their chocolate goodness goes through and through. To prove it, we give you a box absolutely free.



But the best part of Cascarets is their pleasant action! Each tablet brings a thorough but un-hurried movement of the bowels that leaves you feeling grand. The free box will prove this, too!



Your free box of Chocolate Cascarets is waiting at the nearest druggist. Let your taste for chocolate keep you full!

### PLANE CRASH SUIT

### SETTLED FOR \$15,000

Widow of Bernje Goldsmith  
Sought \$100,000 From  
American Airways

An agreement for \$15,000 and court costs was reached yesterday in the \$100,000 suit of Mrs. Bernie Goldsmith against American Airways, Inc., for the death of her husband in an airplane crash. A stipulation setting forth the terms of the agreement was filed in Federal Court by counsel for the airline.

Goldsmith, a leader in Jewish organizations here and president of the Goldsmith Clothing Co., 1706 Washington avenue, was killed with six other persons in the crash of an air transport in San Bernardino, Cal., last March 19. Mrs. Goldsmith, who lives at 8655 Washington avenue, University City, with her son, George M., charged in her suit that the crash resulted from negligence on the part of the pilot, who died in the accident. The plane was on a power line and burst.

Mrs. Goldsmith is seeking to collect \$60,000 under double indemnity insurance policies held by her husband. Recently Federal Judge Faris sustained a demurrae in behalf of the New York Life Insurance Co., defendant in the widow's suit, and an appeal by the plaintiff is pending. The policies specified that the insurance company would not be liable in the event Goldsmith was killed in an airplane accident.

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Sunday scouts troops will be expected to attend church in a body in uniform. Special services have been arranged in the churches. At Winnsboro, Presbyterian Church, Winnsboro street and Tennessee avenue, Troops 76, 157, 178, 180, 247 and 139 will hold a union service. The Rev. Jerry Johnson will preach the sermon.

Another union service in the South district will be held at Zion Methodist Episcopal Church, 7427 Virginia avenue, where Troops 174, 73, 215 and 232 will meet. The Rev. P. G. Orwig, of the American Youth Foundation, will preach. The Rev. Jay T. Stocking will preach at a special scout service at Pilgrim Congregational Church. Union boulevard and Konzville are the sites.

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### TRAVEL AND RESORTS

**THE AURORA**  
The South's Finest Apartment Hotel  
Special Permanent and Transient Rates  
on request  
in SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS  
"Where the Sunshine Spends the Winter"



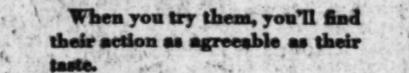
### A FULL BOX free



When you taste them, you'll  
realize that the new Cascarets  
have the honest-to-goodness  
chocolate flavor of the finest  
chocolate candy.

When you try them, you'll find  
their action as agreeable as their  
taste.

That's why we give you your  
first box free.



NOTHING TO SIGN!  
NOTHING TO MAIL!  
NOTHING TO PAY!



JUST TAKE THIS  
COUPON  
TO YOUR DRUGGIST  
for FREE box



CHOCOLATE CASCARETTS

DRUGGISTS: This coupon will be redeemed for one  
by Sterling Products (Incorporated), Wheeling, W. Va.

This Offer Ends FEBRUARY 14, 1938.

### BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

### SPECIAL CELEBRATION FOR BOY SCOUT WEEK

To Begin Wednesday, 23d  
Anniversary of Founding  
of Order in U. S.

Boy Scout week, with special parades, celebrations and services for all the troops in the city, will be observed by the St. Louis Council this week from next Wednesday to Tuesday, Feb. 14. Each day has a special designation.

Wednesday is the twenty-third anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America and the day on which each scout renews his scout oath. The St. Louis Council is sponsoring a broadcast over radio station KWK at 7:30 o'clock during which one of the leaders will recite the scout oath. Every scout is expected to tune in on the program and rise and repeat the oath with the leader.

Thursday is Home day and Instruction day when troops will sponsor night meetings for parents and the international aspects of the scouting programs will be emphasized through pageants and addresses.

Friday is Trade and Industry day on which some troops will hold joint meetings with business organizations.

Saturday is Out-of-Doors day and is also the day on which troops will perform institutional or community good turns.

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# The HEAD MAN of the TECHNOCRATS

By JACK ALEXANDER  
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch  
Sunday Magazine

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DEX

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I. GREEN in  
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Tra. Kent.

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Madison Square  
Gang Comedy

in "The  
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Moon, Novelties

Chas. Farren  
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Madness,"

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I. Green," B. Lynn  
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ER. ROGER  
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The Comedians,"

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4202 Manchester

Joan Blondell &  
th James Dunn

ESS 4023

John Blondell &  
th. H. H. Aldred  
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SSB. Deems

Purchaser Price,  
with James Dunn

200 Dimes

entral Park"

W. Inn & State  
Grand Cts

lliam Powell &  
Rene Hale as  
to. Other Big Arts

7170 Manchester

W. New York" and  
Chester Morris

101 Show

Purchaser Price,  
with James Dunn

200 Dimes

entral Park"

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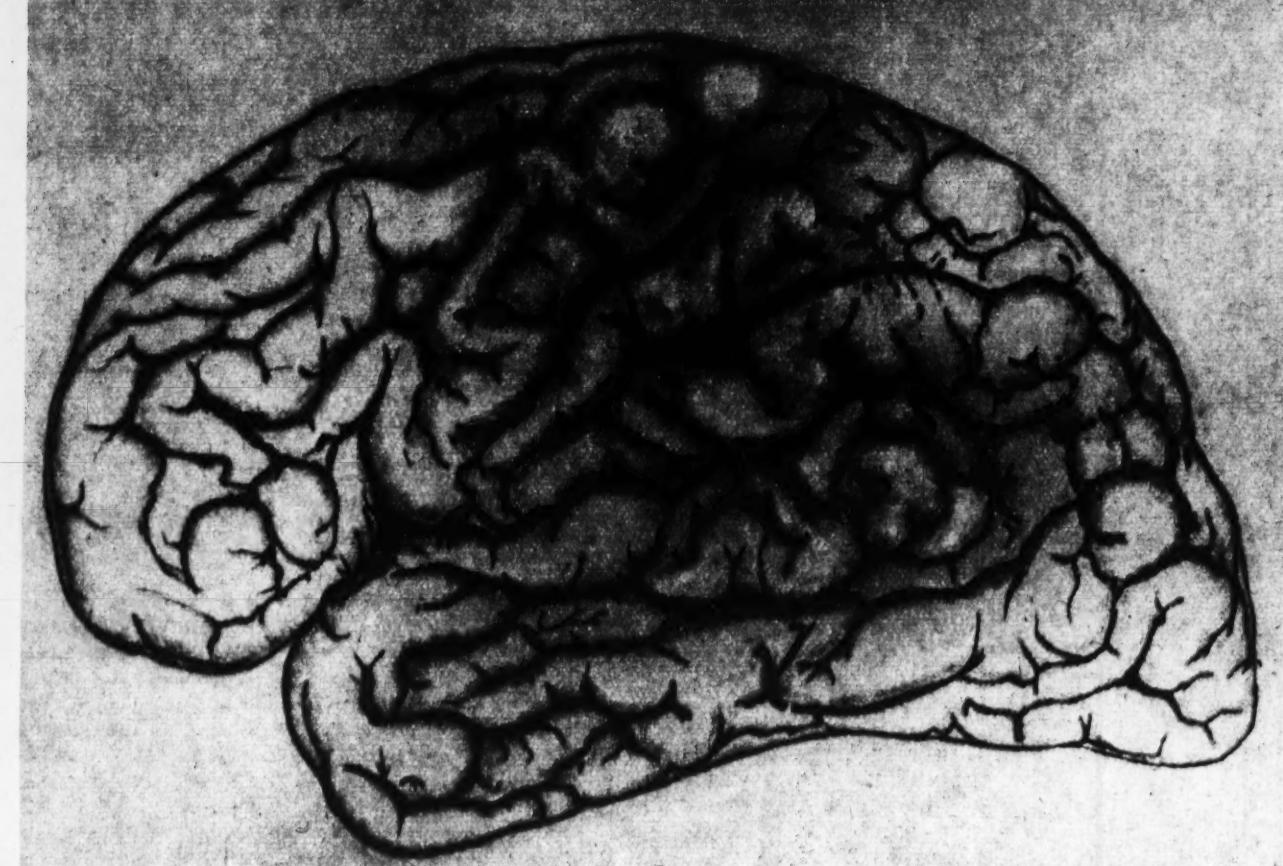
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Rene Hale as  
to. Other Big Arts

7170 Manchester

W. New York" and  
Chester Morris

By a Special Correspondent  
Post-Dispatch Sunday



A drawing by Dr. Crusius, which speaks for itself.



A card sent by Dr. Crusius to a colleague who had borrowed a surgeon's clamp.

## The Pictorial Pranks of Dr. Louis Crusius

By  
**GUY FORSHAY**  
of the Post-Dispatch  
Sunday Magazine  
Staff

THE medical profession in St. Louis, after 35 years, remembers Dr. Louis Crusius but vaguely as a physician. His contribution to the science of medicine, while presentable enough, was not of such character as to set his name apart from a great many other names. But this good-humored, sorrel-whiskered little man of the nineties had another claim to fame. He could draw funny pictures. Through his practice of poking gentle fun at himself and other medics, he stamped himself so indelibly upon the memory of his fellows that even now, 35 years after his death, physicians put aside their scientific problems and assemble to laugh at this whimsical doctor's jokes and caricatures.

A faculty seminar at St. Louis University School of Medicine was devoted to the subject recently when Dr. Robert E. Schlueter delivered an address on "The Art and Humor of Dr. Louis Crusius" and exhibited numerous specimens of the artist's work. Dr. Crusius himself was once a faculty member there—professor of histology—back in the days when the school was known as Marion-Sims College of Medicine.

Dr. Schlueter, who knew him in life, recalls Dr. Crusius as a medical wag who got much greater satisfaction out of his pictorial pranks than he did out of practicing his profession and who died poor because he would rather draw pictures than collect bills. A quiet man with little disposition toward verbal banter, he fairly roasted his friends alive—and himself along with them—when he got under way with pen and ink, pencil or water colors. His appearance, Dr. Schlueter recalls, fitted in very well with his quaint personality. He wore bushy sideburns of reddish tint and dressed outlandishly. When he went riding on his bleye his disharmonious ensemble nearly always made a spectacle that was



Doctor Coke (soliloquizing)—"I think hit was Abe Linicum that said 'What's in a name,' and surely he said the truf. Here I am, a namesake to dat great German professor, and haven't made salt for my bread for two weeks. 'Deed that's nuffin fn a name."

Sketch of an imaginary Negro colleague.

worth stopping to look at and very often he appeared on the street wearing a swallow-tail coat and a cap, while bicycle chain guards were on his shins.

His drawings, of which there was a vast number and variety, were mostly caricatures or of a humorous nature, but the waggish doctor could be serious on occasion. His anatomical drawings were masterpieces. In teaching histology and anatomy at the medical school he used to make colored chalk drawings on the blackboard before his classes. Invariably they were of such excellence that nobody wanted to rub them out. Sometimes the board got cluttered up with them and they had to be erased, but their erasure, it is said, always caused a feeling of regret.

Since he was primarily an anatomist, it was perhaps natural that bones and skeletons should figure prominently in his artistic themes, but he had a way of drawing them that was different from the style of other anatomists. He had an extraordinary faculty for giving the dryest bones expression. He could make an anatomically correct drawing of a human skull, for example, and yet make the face express any emotion that suited his whimsical purpose. One of his most celebrated pictures was a

whole page of skulls, representing a soldier, a justice, an old man, a schoolboy, an infant, a Vassar girl, a romantic young lover, a policeman, an old Negro and several other types which he made recognizable by means of facial expression plus a few accessories, such as spectacles and hats.

Another famous drawing called "Babies on the Brain," was an example of anatomical perfection in sketching, but the convolutions of the brain he drew were emphasized in such a way as to make the mass appear like a cluster of naked babies. The drawing is reproduced on this page.

Once another physician borrowed a surgeon's clamp from Dr. Crusius and was negligent about returning it. Instead of writing him a letter about it or making a personal call, the doctor-artist sat himself down with pencil and postal card.

The picture he drew showed a likeness of himself strangling a likeness of the other physician with an enormous clamp. It is said the clamp was promptly returned.

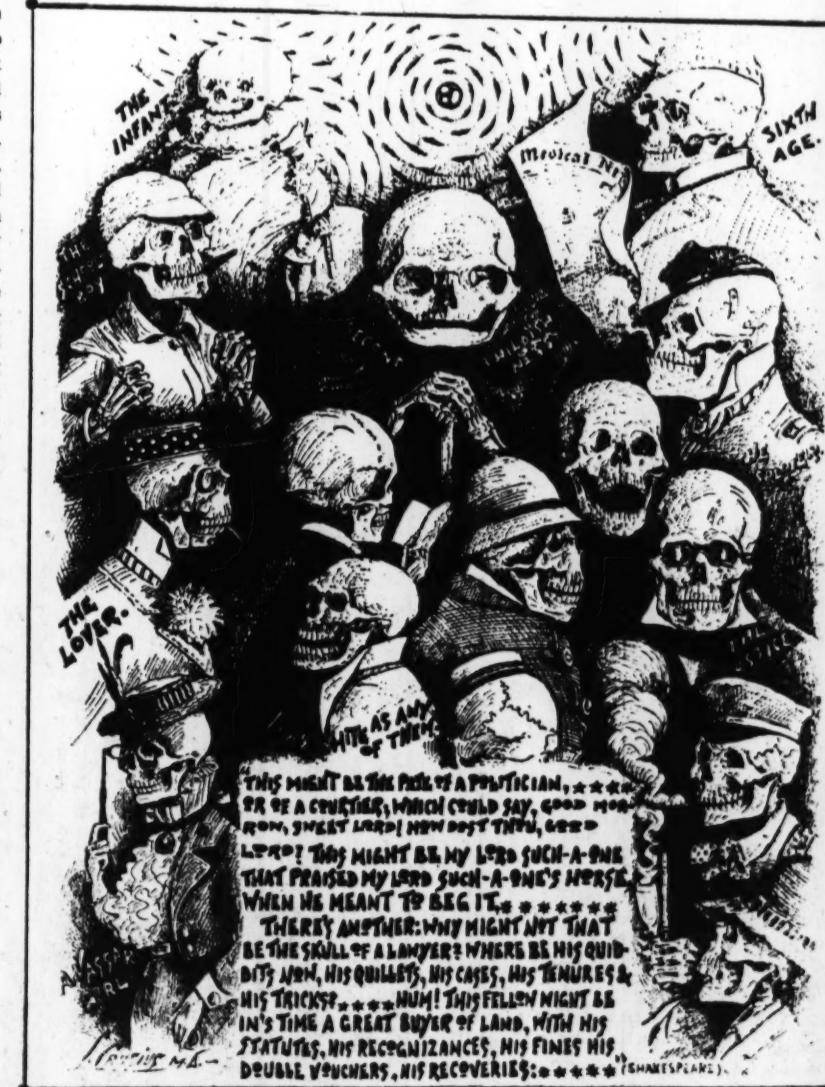
He seldom wrote messages. Not long messages anyway. The picture usually told the whole story and as often as not it depicted the author himself in some ridiculous light.

Dr. Schlueter says his caricatures of himself were better likenesses than his formal photographs. At least once his postal card art invaded the space set aside for the address. The drawing

(Concluded on Page 7.)



An invitation to a meeting of a group of Dr. Crusius' friends  
Page Two.



Putting expression on the faces of skulls.



Pictorial account of Dr. Crusius' homecoming at Sauk Center, Wisconsin.

HE lady known as Glenn Smeeman he twice got for when in her company weeks ago, due to her being a pyjamaed business man of Cleveland, No. 10,347 in Penitentiary at Cleveland, a year-old wife had to be placed in a hospital because of a nervous breakdown. Work was being done in Cleveland, and another man established.

These changes in Smeeman's life past caught up with him, stability with which he had surrounded Lulu, reappearing suddenly after a year. She betrayed Smeeman to the Cleveland business man using Smeeman, who escaped from a Cleveland man, despite his record of good citizenship.

To understand how this all came about the recaptured fugitive Smeeman living in his native State of Michigan time later the father died and the of his estate. Glenn went to live and left her home when still in Cleveland, he began getting into scrapes at Grand Rapids, Michigan. A history for stealing a bicycle. After that at Muskegon, Michigan.

Then the young met Lulu. He but he became infatuated with her years began.

In 1915 Smeeman was arrested him was Lulu. They were known Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster. Mr. had sold a stolen car. He admitted the sale, but denied he knew the machine was stolen; he said he had bought it from a man whom could not produce. Tried and convicted of stealing the automobile, he sentenced to two years in the penitentiary early in 1916. He posted for an appeal, and disappeared. Appeal was not perfected. When, instead, Smeeman gave his age as

In 1917 Smeeman was arrested Denver when riding in a stolen automobile. Lulu was with him; two other men also were in the machine. Smeeman said he didn't know the car was stolen, but he was convicted of automobile theft and received a three-year penitentiary sentence. Lulu was freed. He recited it was Lulu who took the car he "took the rap" without implicating her.

Smeeman was sent to the prison at Canon City, and presently was placed in a trusty gang which was doing road work near Boulder. In March, 1918, five months after he started his term, he escaped from the road gang.

For some time after his escape the fugitive floated about the West and Northwest. Finally he returned to Michigan, and, after working at several jobs, took a position with an automobile company. Then he ran into a man who was interested in the music publishing business and they decided to start such an enterprise together. Smeeman thought it was best to as completely as possible with him so he changed his name to Harry Lee. His partner was known George A. Bronson.

Their business, the Oahu Publishing Company, was established about six years ago in Michigan. It flourished and about six years ago headed was set up in Cleveland. There branches in several cities. Bronson was president of the concern and he was general manager.

The business continued to grow and soon Stanley had a wide acquaintance, which included clergymen, judges and other business executives. He joined several clubs.

In 1931 Stanley married Margaret Stutz, the young and attractive daughter of a Cleveland business. They took quarters in a smart dental hotel and did a good business. When they learned there was to be a baby, the he decided to build a handsome residence in Rocky River, a suburb months ago the baby, a girl, was born.

Shortly before that event, Stanley had made a trip to Detroit, where his firm had a branch office. And he met Lulu again. "Well, we exclaimed, "If it isn't the old friend." He pretended that he knew her—that he was not the she thought he was. She finally admitted she might be mistaken, the next day it became clear he had fooled her. She called at his home and demanded \$400. He gave her saying that was all he could spare.

After he returned home she graphed him several times, asking

# HOW GLENN SMEEMAN'S PAST OVERTOOK HIM

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

DENVER, Colorado.

HE lady known as Lulu seems to be Glenn Smeeman's jinx. Years ago he twice got into serious trouble when in her company. And a few weeks ago, due to a chance meeting with her, he was changed from a happy, prosperous, highly-esteemed business man of Cleveland, Ohio, to convict No. 10,347 in the Colorado State Penitentiary at Canon City. His 20-year-old wife had to be placed in a Denver hospital because of a nervous breakdown and their 3-month-old baby cared for in the hospital nursery. Work was abandoned on the \$25,000 house he was building in Cleveland, and another man took his place in the business he helped establish.

These changes in Smeeman's circumstances are explained by the fact that his past caught up with him, stripping away the thick layer of respectability with which he had surrounded himself. And it was the lady known as Lulu, reappearing suddenly after an interval of 14 years, who caused it to happen. She betrayed Smeeman to the law—Informed authorities that the substantial Cleveland business man using the name of Harry Stanley was really Glenn Smeeman, who escaped from a Colorado prison road gang in 1918. And Smeeman, despite his record of good citizenship for a decade or more, had to return to prison.

To understand how this all came about it is best to go back to the boyhood of the recaptured fugitive. Smeeman's mother died when he was a small child, living in his native State of Michigan, and his father married again. Some time later the father died and the stepmother, it is understood, received most of his estate. Glenn went to live with an aunt, but didn't get on well with her and left her home when still in his early 'teens. Removed from home influences, he began getting into scrapes. In 1910 he was fined for petty larceny at Grand Rapids, Michigan. A little later he was sent to the State Reformatory for stealing a bicycle. After that he served a short jail term for larceny at Muskegon, Michigan.

Then the youth met Lulu. He says she was old enough to be his mother, but he became infatuated with her, and an association which was to last several years began.

In 1915 Smeeman was arrested in St. Louis for automobile theft. With him was Lulu. They were known as Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster. Smeeman had sold a stolen car. He admitted the sale, but denied he knew the machine was stolen; he said he had bought it from a man whom he could not produce. Tried and convicted of stealing the automobile, he was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary early in 1916. He posted bond for an appeal and disappeared. The appeal was not perfected. When arrested, Smeeman gave his age as 22.

**I**N 1917 Smeeman was arrested in Denver when riding in a stolen automobile. Lulu was with him, and two other men also were in the machine. Smeeman said he didn't know the car was stolen, but he was convicted of automobile theft and received a three-year penitentiary sentence. Lulu was freed. He recently said it was Lulu who took the car, but he "took the rap" without implicating her.

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Their business, the Oahu Publishing Company, was established about 10 years ago in Michigan. It flourished, and about six years ago headquarters was set up in Cleveland. There were branches in several cities. Bronson was president of the concern and Stanley was general manager.

The business continued to prosper and soon Stanley had a wide acquaintance, which included city officials, judges and other business executives. He joined several clubs.

**B**UT Lulu carried out her threat. Several days later Cleveland detectives called at his office with a warrant. Stanley admitted that he was Glenn Smeeman, and was arrested. Friends flocked to his aid, offering all help possible in fighting extradition. Many wrote to the Governors of Ohio and Colorado on his behalf. But Smeeman waived extradition, and came back voluntarily to Colorado and presented his case before Governor Edwin C. Johnson. He was refused permission to return to his business pending application for a pardon, but the Governor told him he would be glad to consider a formal request for clemency.

The hearing, incidentally, brought out that Bronson, Smeeman's partner in the publishing business, is his younger brother. He, too, had been sent to Canon City for automobile theft, and after his release changed his name.

After he returned home she telephoned him several times, asking for

An Escaped Convict Who Had "Gone Straight" and Built Up a Successful Business in Cleveland, He Was Turned in for a Reward by a Former Woman Companion.

Glenn Smeeman, alias Harry Stanley, and his wife, who was ignorant of his past.

Glenn Smeeman, from a police photo made in St. Louis in 1915.



## The Amateur Archeologist Who Discovered a Buried American City

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

WICKLIFFE, Kentucky.

**A**N AMATEUR archeologist's hobby has just led him to the discovery of the site of a buried American city believed to be at least 3000 years old.

On the Kentucky bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River near the junction of the Ohio, he has dug into three of a group of nine low-lying mounds and has unearthed not only 140 skeletons of this ancient city's inhabitants, but also the charred remains of a temple, the ruins of a mammoth council hall, innumerable stone implements and pieces of pottery, and a vast burying ground containing probably 1000 dead. In some respects the find differs from any made so far on this continent.

For one thing, the temple has three separate altars. Nowhere have more than one been found in any one temple before. Some of the pottery, too, is unlike any found elsewhere. Scientists are of the opinion that this city was a great religious center of the stone age, a metropolis whose life was touched by many distant influences.

They have dubbed it the "Melting Pot."

Pain W. King, oil and lumber dealer of Paducah, Kentucky, is the amateur archeologist who has brought all this historical material to light. His penchant for relic hunting was responsible—that and his lifelong curiosity about the primitive races that inhabited this continent. His acquaintances say that even as a schoolboy he was always poking into things and prodding in the ground for stone arrowheads and other artifacts. As he grew older he steeped himself in the lore of ancient peoples and often set aside business to go on a relic-hunting expedition or to excavate some Indian burial mound. For a long time he had an eye on these mysterious mounds on the Mississippi bluffs in Western Kentucky. They intrigued him. So a short time ago he bought them, along with the 25-acre tract on which they stand.

This group of mounds had been known since the earliest settlers came to this part of Kentucky, but in a country where mounds are so common nobody paid a great deal of attention to them. They were attributed to the Indians or some earlier race loosely

known as the "Mound Builders."

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known as the "Mound Builders."



## Delilah of the Cow Country

By  
IDA MOULTON  
LARSON

OU wouldn't exactly expect a pretty little beauty operator to catch a mail robber, now would you? But one did, right here in this neighborhood. I was the first one to get an eye on her. I wasn't foreman for the Old Man then, just a common hand, and he'd sent me out to the Goldenrod roadhouse, run by Ma Hartwick, to meet the stage and fetch back some important mail.

"Well!" Ma says. "If here ain't old Wash followin' his nose to the kitchen as usual. I'll leave a lick of frostin' in this dish for you, son." Ma always treats us from the Two-Bar-Em as if we was her boys.

"You're just in time," she went on, handing me the dish. "There's a beautiful young lady comin' on the stage today to live with me."

"Who is she? A schoolma'am?"

"Forget the schoolma'am for once. This is a beauty operator. An' after this if you hobos on the 2-M go round with your hair draggin' your neck scars you're no friends of mine.

"This poor girl's been all but starvin' to death tryin' to make a livin' for herself an' her mother in Cheyenne, so I figgered if she kep' the women here curled an' mowed the brush off the 2-M once a week she'd do better here. And she might as well begin on you."

I followed her out. The first off the stage was a fat man entirely surrounded by fishing tackle; then came a spectacled guy, and then her. And, say, if the other two hadn't got out first I wouldn't have seen them a-tall.

She sure was cute. First some black slippers slid out and then—well, you know how it looks sometimes as if they didn't have on any stockings—and then her!

Not so awful beautiful, mebbe, but done up pretty like girls are, with red cheeks and lips. Her dress was about the color of cottonwood leaves in the fall, and so was her eyes and her hair.

Ma spoke polite to the other two, but this one she goes right up to and kisses. "I'm awful glad to see you, Ellen," she says. "We sure need you in these parts."

**T**HIS here," turning to me, "is Washakie Joe Sands, but you'll probably call him Wash, same as the rest of us. He's one of the 2-M pirates, a plumb nuisance, but handy when an old lady wants a favor. Now, Wash, this is Miss Ellen Shaw, beauty parlor operator an' hair-cuttin' expert."

The girl laughed and twinkled like. She shook hands with me, too, and I saw her flash a look at my match. "I'm glad to get acquainted, Mr. Sands," she says, "and I hope I'll get plenty to do here."

It was pretty late when I started back, and I sure was anxious to spring the haircut she gave me on the bunch. They was just finishing supper when I got in. I walked in common like and hung up my hat and set down.

Tar Heel Wicksen, he fainted and fell off the bench. High Hat pulled his shirt collar together modest like. Speak Easy, the foreman, and named him. The Old Man spoke again. "As a matter of form he's going to search the bunkhouse, and also find out where you've all been during that time. You needn't feel touched, for he isn't slighting any place, not even the house."

The stranger took out a book and a pen and began asking questions. "Any of you been off the place?" says he.

"I was," Silky answered prompt and open-faced. "I went over to Sam Dodge's. Left here about 7 and got home about 12. I knocked over the water bucket trying to get to bed in the dark, and woke Tar Heel.

"Who done it?" Tar Heel whispers.

"A lady."

"A lady! Where?"

"Out to Ma's. And Ma wants we should all come in and get our manes roached once a week."

"Cuts a man's hair, and is a lady?" puts in Silky Collins. "I've seen that kind of ladies before."

"No, you haven't," I answers. "Her kind ain't apt to know such as you."

Silky and me never did hitch. He was slim and handsome and as well set up as cougar, and he was smart and had come to be a good all-round hand. If the Old Man had been taking lady dudes he'd of been a hit. But Ma didn't like him any better than I did.

And then, just as I was answering Silky, the Old Man and a stranger walked in and handed us a jolt.

"Boys," says the Old Man, mighty sober, "probably you don't know it, but a mail plane crashed on Diamond Peak last night somewhere around 11 o'clock. The pilot was killed, and sometime between then and noon to

"That's in the direction of the peak.

day a bag of registered mail was stolen. This man is looking into the matter."

We all stared at him quiet as the grave. Then we stared at each other, just kind of digesting the news.

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**Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—February 5, 1933.**



By a Member of the *Post-Dispatch* Staff

N THE death in the concert star's esque figure, I am more of a showman than a composer of eccentric fame as the person's temperament, I am to hear masterly monkey-shines, talked to them, turiously praised his own skill, even on the stage in jubilation over the rages and ecstasies. Yet along with feeling for music and a delicacy in interpretation that enchanted music connoisseurs who were shocked by platform antics. Those who shan't know say that no one ever played Chopin as well as De Pachmann did.

In contrast, too, with his frequent disregard of dignity and decorum, the conscientious work he devoted to his art. More than once he gave public appearances for long periods of time, despite the acclaim of audience and critics, he was not satisfied with his playing and wished to improve before giving further performances. When past 70 he developed a new technique, which made it necessary for him to virtually to relearn his repertoire. De Pachmann made a good deal of money with his recitals. He did well in the way of food, wine, cigars. And for many years he had a hobby of collecting precious stones used to go about with pocketfuls of gems. But he died a poor man. He gave away all his money, he said, to help poor musicians.

"She got an idea Silky knew something about that robbery, he was so anxious to talk about it; so she thought she'd play up to him an' maybe he'd let something slip. He was too smart, so she gave it up, but she aimed to get back at him for all the silly insinuations he'd been throwin' your way, and I guess she done it."

"Just inside the door stood Ellen, all dressed in something yellow that made her look as if she was dunked in sunflower. I went up to her without even seeing anybody else, and without either of us speaking we floated away on that music."

"Wash," he says, "an envelope from the lost mail sack has been discovered hidden in your bunk."

"I never saw it," I said, "and I sure never stole that mail sack."

"His eyes bored into mine like a badger boring under a rock."

"All right," he says pretty soon, "say nothing about it and go ahead as if nothing had happened. That's all."

"Supper was over by this time, and the cook gave me some coffee and I set down to try to thaw out. Just then Little Joe come in from the bunkhouse. 'Silky's sick,' says he."

"Sick!" I says. "He ought to be, but he usually ain't."

"He's on his bunk, ugly as hell. Says he can't go to the dance."

"We went and peeked in the window. Silky was up on the edge of his bunk, and what he was doing was fetching a yip out of Little Joe. He jumped into the door, me following."

"Why, Silky, you sure are sick," he whooped. "You been gettin' the wrong feed! You're slippin' your wool!"

"Sometimes, as mebbe you don't know, when sheep get fed wrong their wool comes off in big patches, and that was what Little Joe was referring to. And Silky sure was slipping his. He had a bunch of his wavy locks in his hand and a tuft was laying on the floor at his feet."

"Then when the envelope turned up in my bunk they knew the sack wasn't far off. So Williams had got up early to do some sleuthing and had run right onto it hid in a little cave that opened under some sagebrush not far from the road to the Goldenrod."

"I felt some different as I made this trip over to the Goldenrod. When I rode into the corral the choreboy told me Ma wanted to see me before I rode off. And then, when he was gone, she began to laugh."

"'Feein' better, Wash?' she laughed, slapping me on the back. 'Well, Ellen had me fooled, too. I thought I'd tell you something about it before you went in.'

"She doesn't cut hair much any more. Just mine and the twins, and once in a while a friend's."

(Copyright for the Post-Dispatch.)

It has been suggested that De

Pachmann's playing was

characterized by extreme delicacy,

and range of tonal effects. His

music was strictly that of the

the instrument and did not try to

sound like an orchestra. He

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It has been suggested that De

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By a Member of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

**I**N THE death in Rome last month of Vladimir de Pachmann the concert stage lost not only a great pianist but a picturesque figure. Probably no musician of modern times put on more of a show for his audiences, treating them to exhibitions of eccentricity such as to win for him a distinctive fame as the possessor of a supremely intractable artistic temperament. People attended De Pachmann's recitals both to hear masterly piano playing and to observe the master's monkey-shines. He made faces at his listeners as he played, talked to them, scoffed at them, bounded up and down, rapturously praised his own skill, even, on one occasion at least, did a solo dance on the stage in jubilation over the excellence of his performance. He flew into rages and ecstasies. Yet along with his extravagances of behavior went a fine feeling for music and a delicacy in its interpretation that enchanted many connoisseurs who were shocked by his platform antics. Those who should know say that no one ever played Chopin as well as De Pachmann did.

In contrast, too, with his frequent disregard of dignity and decorum was the conscientious work he devoted to his art. More than once he gave up public appearances for long periods because despite the acclaim of audiences and critics, he was not satisfied with his playing and wished to improve it before giving further performances. When past 70 he developed a new technique which made it necessary for him virtually to relearn his repertoire.

De Pachmann made a good deal of money with his recitals. He did himself well in the way of food, wine and cigars. And for many years he had a hobby of collecting precious stones; he used to go about with a pocketful of inset gems. But he died a poor man. He gave away all his money, he said, to help poor musicians.

**B**ORN in Odessa, Russia, July 27, 1868, De Pachmann was the youngest of 13 children. His father was a university instructor and an amateur violinist. The family was poor, but wealthy persons who took an interest in young Vladimir made it possible for him to receive a good musical education. At 18 he was sent to the Vienna Conservatory, where he won a gold medal. After two years at the conservatory he returned to Russia and gave a series of concerts which everyone but himself, apparently, considered successful. But the young pianist failed to please himself. He decided he needed more study, so to study he applied himself for the next eight years. Then he gave a series of performances in Berlin, Leipzig and other cities. Again he was applauded and again he decided he wasn't ready yet to show his wares. Two years more of temperament and hard work followed. When he returned to the concert platform with appearances in Vienna, Paris and London, his work was so brilliant that he was welcomed as a new genius.

Just inside the door stood Ellen, all dressed in something yellow that made her look as if she was dunked in sunshine. I went up to her without even seeing anybody else, and without either of us speaking we floated away on that music.

By and by she whispered, "You understand, Wash?"

I MANAGED to get in a few words myself, and before the dance ended she had promised to marry me. If it hadn't been for the thought of that envelope found in my bunk I'd been too happy—might have busted right there. But when I got home in the morning that was all straightened up, too. Ellen had done better than she thought.

It was broad daylight when I rode in, and at the bunkhouse door I met the Old Man and the detective, Williams, coming out the door, with Silky walking ahead.

The Old Man held up his hand. "We're not the mail thief, boys," he says.

Yes, sir. They'd thought the plane must have crashed about 11 because the pilot's watch had stopped then, but later they'd decided it might have been earlier—about the time Silky's horse, with plenty of help from him, had cast a shoe.

Then when the envelope turned up in my bunk they knew the sack wasn't far off. So Williams had got up early to do some sleuthing and had run right onto it hid in a little cave that opened under some sagebrush not far from the road to the Goldenrod.

Seemingly Silky had stopped on his way home from his haircut to get some more money to make a splurge at the dance, for right there beside it lay a lock of his beautiful hair. So Ellen had done that for me with her beauty doodad.

She doesn't cut hair much any more. Just mine and the twins, and once in a while a friend's.

It has been suggested that De Pach-

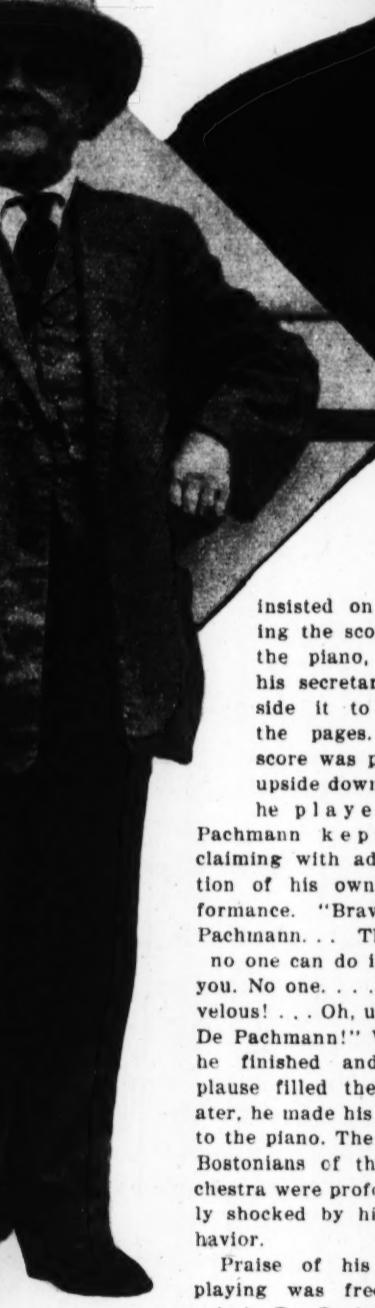
mann's failure to employ the spectacular manner of playing was responsible for his platform antics; that he deliberately indulged in buffoonery to attract public attention because his playing alone was not of a sufficiently sensational type to draw large audiences. Whether that explanation is true or not, the fact remains that fairly early in his career the little Russian pianist with the heavy eyebrows and the long hair became known as a "character," and as the years passed his reputation for undignified behavior grew. Innumerable stories are told about him. Some concern his flouting, baiting and hobnobbing with audiences—or throwing piano stools at them if he didn't like them or shouting enthusiastically at them if he did. Sometimes he would trick his listeners. After playing a passage, he would ask, "You like this?" The crowd would shout, "Yes!" And De Pachmann would then inform them, "It was bad. You are fools."

In Berlin he once mounted the stage holding a pair of socks up before him. He explained to the audience that the socks were sacred to him, for they had been knitted by George Sand for Chopin. After the concert a critic called at De Pachmann's rooms and reverently kissed the socks. Some time later the pianist confided in an acquaintance that the socks had no connection with Chopin—they were merely a pair of his own.

De Pachmann's playing was characterized by extreme delicacy, an amazing range of tonal effects. But his music was strictly that of the piano; he accepted the natural limitations of the instrument and did not try to make it sound like an orchestra. His was not the grand style that evokes thunder and romantic drama from the keyboard. But critics wrote lyrically of its subtle "shading" and "coloring." Miss Bowens, who heard the pianist often, and knew him well, has said: "There were many more planes of sonority between his 'soft' and 'loud' than there were between the 'very soft' and 'loud' as possible of others."

It has been suggested that De Pach-

De Pachmann  
in 1921.



insisted on having the score on the piano, with his secretary beside him to turn the pages. The score was placed upside down. As he played De Pachmann kept exclaiming with admiration of his own performance. "Bravo, De Pachmann! . . . There's no one can do it like you. No one. . . . Marvelous! . . . Oh, unique De Pachmann!" When he finished and applause filled the theater, he made his bows to the piano. The staid Bostonians of the orchestra were profoundly shocked by his behavior.

Praise of his own playing was frequent with De Pachmann. While it may have been merely due to egotism or a part of the role of eccentric, there is another possibility. No one can question De Pachmann's deep devotion to music, and it may be that his "bravos" for himself were really tributes to the custodian of a rare gift rather than to the man, De Pachmann. If one takes this view, such exclamations of the pianist's as "How divinely beautiful is the way I play" are not merely amusing.

Interviewed on arriving in New York from Europe in 1923, De Pachmann was asked, "Who are the great pianists of the world?" "I am the great player—the greatest player," he answered.

"But what of Paderewski?" the reporter asked.

"He is not a great player. He is a good pianist, but not a great one. Busoni and Rosenthal are good pianists also. Godowski is a good technician, and the greatest of living composers."

"How about Rachmaninoff?"

## Vladimir de Pachmann —Genius and Clown of the Concert Hall

*The Passing of the  
Picturesque Russian, Whose  
Antics Once Broke Up a  
Symphony Performance in St. Louis.*



had hot water brought to the table and washed the glasses, silver and china with his napkin—a habit he had even when dining at distinguished homes. During the meal his animated manner and unrestrained gestures attracted a good deal of attention. With the dessert came disorder. The pianist saw his secretary, Francesco Pallottelli Corinaldesi, put pepper on cheese, and the sight was unbearable. De Pachmann stood up and screamed. Then he reached across the table, grabbed the cheese from his secretary's plate, and threw it. Some of the cheese reached other tables. There were apologies, explanations, but no arrests.

Some of his friends called De Pachmann the "Chopinzee." The nickname was in recognition both of his fame as the greatest player of Chopin's compositions and certain similar aspects of his appearance. His arms were extremely long, his hands gnarled, his body stooped and his face of the prognathous type.

When 70 years old De Pachmann abandoned the method of piano playing he had been using for some 60 years and developed a new technique, calculated to give the player more freedom of motion and eliminate strain. An important part of it was that lateral movements of the hand came from the shoulder instead of from the wrist. According to his own description, his new method did not require him to keep his wrists stiff—he moved them freely up and down. But he held his hand and arm level, with the outside of the hand on a line with the arm, not turning sideways at the wrist. In order to keep hand and arm in this position he had to use special fingering for everything he played—in other words, had to work out new fingering for his repertoire. It was said that, using his new method, he could play for long periods without tiring.

**T**HE audience clamored for more and the pianist obliged with another encore. Still the audience had not had enough; the applause rose louder and more boisterous than ever. De Pachmann appeared for another encore—only to find his piano gone. Zach, feeling that the guest artist was turning a dignified musical event into a circus, had had it removed from the stage.

"They won't let me play any more," De Pachmann said plaintively, pointing to where the piano had been. The audience stormed. The pianist returned to the stage for more bows, but that was all. Hoping to restore order, Zach mounted his director's stand and started the orchestra on the final number of the program. But the crowd wouldn't have it. It continued to yell and clap its hands and stamp its feet. A few minutes of this pandemonium, and Zach threw down his baton and dismissed the orchestra.

Interviewed afterward, Zach said: "To maintain the dignity of the orchestra, the only thing to do was to stop there and then, when a certain contingent of the audience insisted upon having more of De Pachmann's monkey-shines." De Pachmann's comment was: "Jealousy! That's all the trouble. If this thing had happened in the old country or in New York, Zach would not get out alive; the audience would kill him. . . . The people loved my playing. From the gallery to the pit they were all in ecstasy. What does Zach think? The people can hear me once in a lifetime."

On that same visit to St. Louis De Pachmann was the center of a lively scene in a hotel dining room, where he was host to a small party at luncheon. Before the meal was served he

**I**N 1923 De Pachmann returned to America after a long absence, and people went to his first recital, expecting to be saddened by the deterioration of his skill, for the pianist was 75 years old. Instead, they were treated to a superlative performance; the gray, obviously aging man made his piano sing with all its old enchantment.

Shortly afterward De Pachmann retired, but only for a few years. He became ill, and doctors told him concert work was the thing to save him. So at 80 he resumed his professional activity with a series of European appearances. But illness presently prevented him from undertaking prolonged tours, and he went into partial retirement in Rome, at the home of Pallottelli-Corinaldesi, his secretary-impressario and good friend. He had become an Italian citizen in 1928. Although he lived quietly there, out of the public eye, he played in a few concerts even in his last year. A few days before his death he was planning to appear again in London and New York.

In 1884 De Pachmann was married to Margaret O'Key, an Australian pianist who had been his pupil. They were divorced in 1892 and she married Ferdinand Labori, a Paris lawyer, now dead. The De Pachmanns had three sons, one of whom died in infancy. The two others are living in Paris. Adrien is a lawyer and Leonide is a musician and writer.

De Pachmann's funeral was extremely simple, in obedience to his wish. His sons and Pallottelli-Corinaldesi followed the body to the cemetery, where a Capuchin monk read prayers and sprinkled holy water on the coffin.



By a Special Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch  
Sunday Magazine

CHICAGO. If BIG Ken Meenan, Northwestern's champion gridiron Romeo, can give the co-eds the go-by this winter and spring, university officials will allow him to resume his football career next fall. Otherwise—but there are no alternatives. Nor does anyone who has seen him recently, alternately raking leaves and shoveling snow on the Evanston campus to earn his next year's tuition, think there is need of any.

The former backfield star, whose two sensational plunges across the matrimonial goal line resulted in his temporary banishment, has given his word to forswear all affairs of the heart—for the next several months. His coach, Dick Hanley, has promised him that if he does, he can play football next fall.

What is even more to the point, his former teammates are taking turns running interference for him, least, dazed by the coy glances darted in his direction by hero-worshipping campus charmers, he humble his resolve and Cupid threw him for a third marital loss.

Even before the twice-married Meenan graduated from the Oak Park, Illinois, High School eleven to the freshman squad at Northwestern, he was recognized as a danger on the football field.

But it was not until the beginning of his sophomore year, after he had become regular halfback on the university's 1931 championship team, that it became known that his menace also extended to the field of romance.

Then it was that his team and classmates first learned how, the summer before, he had persuaded Helen Major, a 17-year-old music student of Evanston, to say "I do" while he squeezed her hand and the Judge of Chicago's Marriage Court looked on approvingly.

As in football, so in marriage. Once started, the fleet-footed halfback could not be stopped.

Hardly had the ink had time to dry on the annulment papers, freeing him from his first matrimonial tackle, than he was off again down the field of matrimony.

Page Six.

This time it was the beautiful Jean Rogers, a blonde sophomore from Klamath Falls, Oregon, who fell in step beside him. And a Justice of the Peace at Waukegan, Illinois, acted as field judge.

As a husband, however, Ken, for the second time, proved himself an A-1 football player. Eleven months after the first Mrs. Meenan had received judicial permission to resume her maiden name, Mrs. Meenan No. 2 was looking for a Judge to tell her troubles to.

But the love life of Northwestern's grid Romeo should not be thus summarily disposed of. To give it and them due, one must turn his attention back to the summer of 1931, when Fate introduced him to his first wife.

He did not meet her during vacation, while both (according to friends) were students at a Chicago musical college.

A member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Northwestern, Ken already knew scores of girls—smart girls, sophisticated girls. But until that summer he had never met a girl like Helen Major.

She did not belong to his world. She had been reared in an atmosphere of music, not of football. As the pretty and talented daughter of the J. C. Majors of Evanston, she could talk fluently of Brahms and Beethoven. But when he asked her if she didn't think "Red" Grange was one of the greatest halfbacks in history, she looked surprised.

Despite her lack of football knowl-

edge, he promptly fell in love with her. She made no effort to discourage him.

During the next few months there ensued what Kenneth L. ("Tug") Wilson, Northwestern's veteran director of athletics, afterward dubbed "just another of those summer romances."

ITS climax came a few days before the reopening of the university in the fall. Later, in the afternoon of Sept. 12, 1931, the 21-year-old athlete and the 17-year-old music student, without a word to anyone, journeyed over to the marriage license bureau in Chicago's gray stone City Hall, and were married.

The first intimation their friends had of their romantic elopement came six weeks later when stern-faced Father Major grimly conducted his frightened daughter into Judge Harry B.

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## Football Romeo Promises Not to Marry Any More—for a While

**Big Ken Meenan, Whose Two Plunges Across the Matrimonial Goal Line Caused His Banishment From the Gridiron, Will Be Allowed to Play Again at Northwestern if He Stays Single.**



Miller's courtroom and demanded an annulment of her clandestine marriage.

On the witness stand, the very youthful Mrs. Meenan, after testifying that she had falsified her age to obtain a marriage license, told the Judge that she was "just 17—too young to be married."

About the courtroom, however, it was intimated broadly that parental objection rather than her tardy views on the correct age of marriage was responsible for the collapse of Footballman Meenan's first romance.

VEN after the Judge had agreed to annul the marriage, the football star and his ex-bride continued to veil their elopement in deep mystery. Through her attorney, Helen insisted at first that the husband she had just got rid of was a waiter, not a football player.

And Evanston's end-running Romeo, asked for details of his dissolved matrimonial partnership, answered glibly: "I don't know what it's all about. I never even heard of the girl. What does she look like?"

The end of Ken's vacation romance immediately started speculations as to what effect, if any, it would have upon his athletic career. Those speculations drew forth from Athletic Director Wilson the following statement:

"We have a rule at Northwestern University that a student is liable to expulsion if he marries a co-ed during the school term without the consent of the dean or their parents. But this thing happened during the summer, and the girl was not a co-ed. It was just another of those summer romances, and I am positive that it will not affect Meenan's athletic standing."

That Director Wilson knew his rulings was demonstrated in the weeks that immediately followed. Ken became a full-fledged member of Northwestern's all-star football team, co-champions of the 1931 Big Ten Conference race.

On the heels of that success came another, a social one, which was directly traceable to the coveted purple N which he proceeded to wear in his buttonhole.

On the campus, in the classroom, at his fraternity house, in the undergraduate pleasure places along Davis street, wherever he went, the loveliest blond and brunet co-eds followed him with their flattering attentions. They rode him all over Evanston in their sleek, underslung roadsters, teed and dinner-danced him at their sorority houses, piled him with invitations for gala week-end parties at their parents' homes.

But the once-wed backfield star was not to be rushed off his feet by such attentions. And so long as the ground remained frozen under him, he maintained his balance. Then came the spring.

On Monday, March 13, 1932, Cupid again gave him the signal and for the second time in eight months he crossed the goal line for a matrimonial touchdown. This time it was with Jean Rogers, a 19-year-old sophomore and a recognized campus beauty.

They had met the Saturday afternoon before at a tea dance at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house, where she resided. It had been a case of love at first one-step.

And, on the day after the clandest-

ine ceremony, university officials formally announced that their wedding present to the newlyweds would be a suspension for one semester.

That was the signal for a campus-wide protest. Faculty and students alike protested that the loss of their backfield star meant the loss of their 1932 football chances. Only Ken accepted the "gift" in the spirit in which it had been given.

"That's all right with me," he asserted, with fond glance at the prettily ex-co-ed on his arm. "I've got to get a job anyway, and take care of my wife."

His hunt for a job led him to Klamath Falls, Oregon, home of Jean's parents. There they remained until early last September, when Northwestern's twice-wed football star returned to Chicago—alone. A month later the

## The Charleston Room

**T**HE Charleston Room is sixth in a series of exhibits featured at the City Art Museum in Forest Park. Each play in this "Gallery of the Week" presentation will be reproduced in Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine with accompanying description of the exhibit by museum authorities.

The earliest of the Museum's American period rooms came from Charleston, South Carolina, where it was built at some time during the second quarter of the eighteenth century, by a man who already attained a degree of mark in the political and social center of the country. The room was founded in 1748, and the even more extensive St. Cecilia Amateur Concerts of this sort are prompted only for the benefit of the public.

Ceilinged with large raised pine panels, most devoid of carved decoration, further accentuated by the tall, thin window seat. The chimney walls, bears a scroll and is faced with green marble. The room is congenitally gracious under the dominion of England, and may be seen in both their architectural and decorative traits.

The simple row of dentils on the eaves, the classic forms which in England are seen on the mantelpiece or designs of Chippendale. Even more in matters of furniture style, the distant removal from its source, the colonial fashion lagged a bit.

The

(Continued from Page 1) love fast and the technical school attached kit little.

Continental Division No. 2663 is made of those units which have supplied the old state and city network. Its size and location are determined not by the zig-zag trail, but by the cows of an early French trailer but the natural resources. The number of persons required to develop them. Outside the division are forest preserves, camping grounds, athletic fields, hunting and fishing reservations.

Technicians 1776, being employed on the early shift at the firewood works, arise early and

waken the children (only two al-

## Held Back

"DUNCE" they call him. "A sluggard" they say. He lifts a hand in his behalf and says wrong!"

Pin the blame on the red coffee. Yes—coffee! For the parents are giving their children to children, coffee and given to children, coffee them mentally—and physically!

**Why coffee harms children**

Coffee contains caffeine—a stimulant. A single cup often contains three grains of this drug, than a physician would give suddenly in need of a stimulant.

Coffee can make quiet children listless and sluggish. It can give children nervous and irritable, keep children from getting the restful sleep they should have.

## Three to One

A survey by a world famous institution among 80,000 school children proved conclusively that coffee children in their school work. Of the children who drink coffee good marks, while 44.7% of the non-drink coffee attained good other words, the child who does coffee has a 3 to 1 better chance good work in school.

\* \* \*

In "Growth and Development of the Child, Nutrition," published by the Conference on Child Health and Protection, appears this statement: "Coffee . . . stimulant, and its use by a child may activity, hyper-irritability . . . and of sleep. These, again, contribute to an expenditure of energy, while the food in reduced rather than increased . . . drinkers have been found repeatedly to be more commonly underweight and using these stimulants."



Dick Hanley,  
Northwestern  
coach.

Ken Meenan  
at work on the  
Northwestern campus.

# nisces Not y More While

Two Plunges Across  
One Caused His  
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Cellled with large raised pine panels, painted grey-blue and almost devoid of carved decoration, the room has a sober dignity further accentuated by the tall, deeply recessed windows, each with its window seat. The chimney breast, flush with the flanking walls, bears a scrolled and fretted mantel, and a fireplace faced with green marble. The room gives one a sense of amplitude not beyond congeniality, of graciousness without pretense. That the American colonists were under the dominion of England in matters of taste as well as of government may be seen in both their architecture and their decorative arts, but certain clearly discernible native traits distinguish them from those of the mother country. The simple row of dentils on the molded cornice appears an almost timid application of classic forms which in England were used in profusion; and in the type of decoration on the mantelpiece one recognizes the unmistakable influence of the designs of Chippendale. Even more strongly marked is our trans-Atlantic indebtedness in matters of furniture style, but, as might be expected, when one considers the distant removal from its source and the slow communication facilities of the day, colonial fashion lagged a bit behind that of its model. So in this room, the

American,  
South Carolina,  
Middle Eighteenth  
Century.



museum has appropriately installed American furniture of a style closer to that of Queen Anne in England than to that of the contemporary ruler, George I. Unadorned walnut side chairs, with fiddle backs and cabriole legs, with crested ogee top rails and valanced seat frames, together with the simply designed damask upholstered wing chair and the sturdy gateleg table, fittingly take their places and give to the room an air of permanence and finality. There seems to have been nothing fickle or tawdry in the wholesome tastes of the early American settlers, no desire for "elegance" or ostentation. These were the descendants of people who had faced hardships and actual perils, sustained by a seriousness of purpose, and in their homes we find the reflection of their heritage in the simplicity of taste and honest craftsmanship everywhere apparent. The marked difference in decoration in England and the Colonies may be attributed to differences in temperament.

## The Head Man of the Technocrats

(Continued from Page 1.)

lowed to a family). After break- too familiarly done, and the According to a recently pub- fast, delivered from a community family marches into the little steel lished article, Scott made a brief kitchen on a conveyor, the happy home in the West. While waiting foray into the manufacturing of a row of round knobs encircling little circle, clad in uniforms that for the next meal to arrive, via con- it about a third of the way down. The burial mound has been only partially explored, but already 140 Continental Division No. 2668 is match, breaks up. Papa and veyor, the kiddies play with glor- Mamma step on a moving sidewalk fitted meccano sets, mother tends ton Lakes, New Jersey. For several years he has been a familiar skeleton found in Greenwich Village, especially in the lunchroom of Fred Whistler's mother could figure in the burial mound here from distant their classes in a technical school. dites an ode to the latest mechan- Gais. Acquaintances say he has cemetery.

Continental Division No. 2668 is another but the natural resources

and the number of persons re- required to develop them. Outside

the division are forest preserves,

camping grounds, athletic fields,

Technicians 1776, being em- 215 sidewalk and arrive at the front door as the young ones are will determine who is correct. A Technocracy wishes everybody a happy landing!"

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ADVERTISEMENT

## A Buried American City

(Continued from Page 3.)

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only from North Carolina or Alabama, ornaments covered with copper that must have come from the Far West or the Michigan copper district. "Since about the age of 10, I have been interested in the beautiful stone artifacts plowed up in Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinois," King explains. "For more than 20 years I have known of the Wickliffe mounds, but they have never been explored by the archeological world. I expect to devote much of the balance of my life to this cause and I expect, at my death, to leave my collections and the mound group to the State of Kentucky as a permanent institution."

The artifacts or stone imple- ments found in association with the burials indicate great age. Also they indicate these ancient people had traveled here from distant

regions or at least had traded with other peoples from far away

to consume more time than anybody points. There are marine shells

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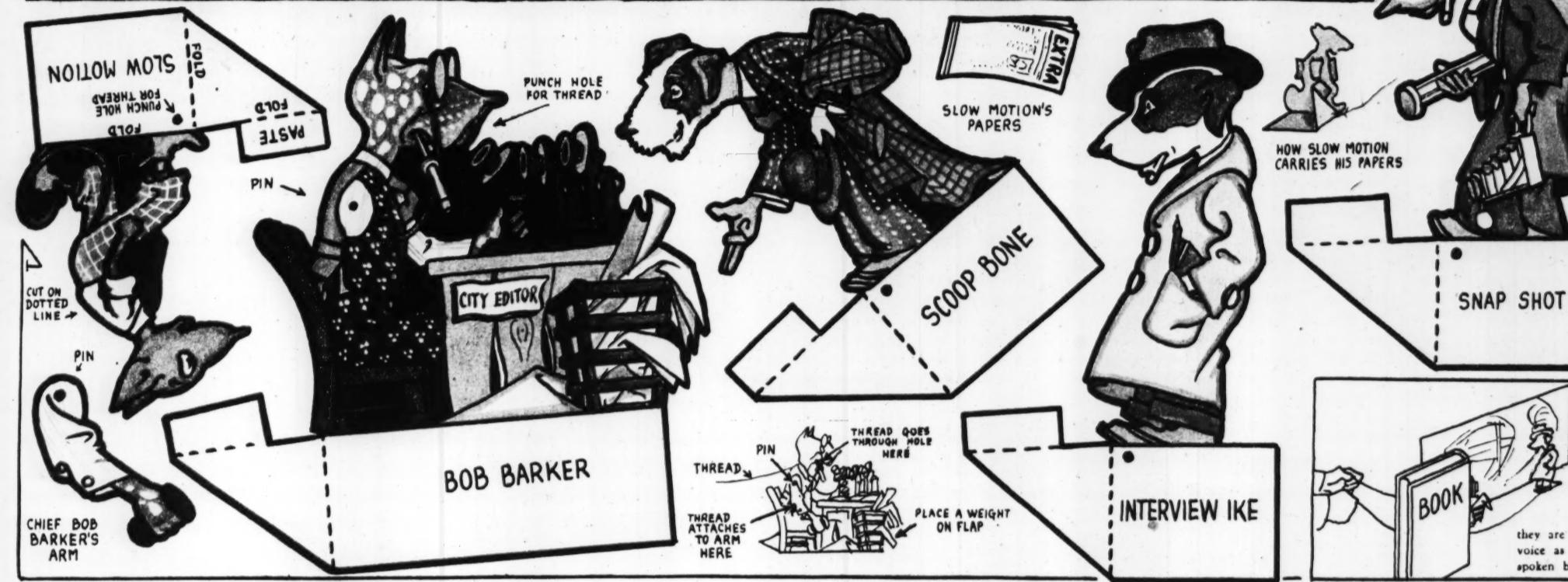
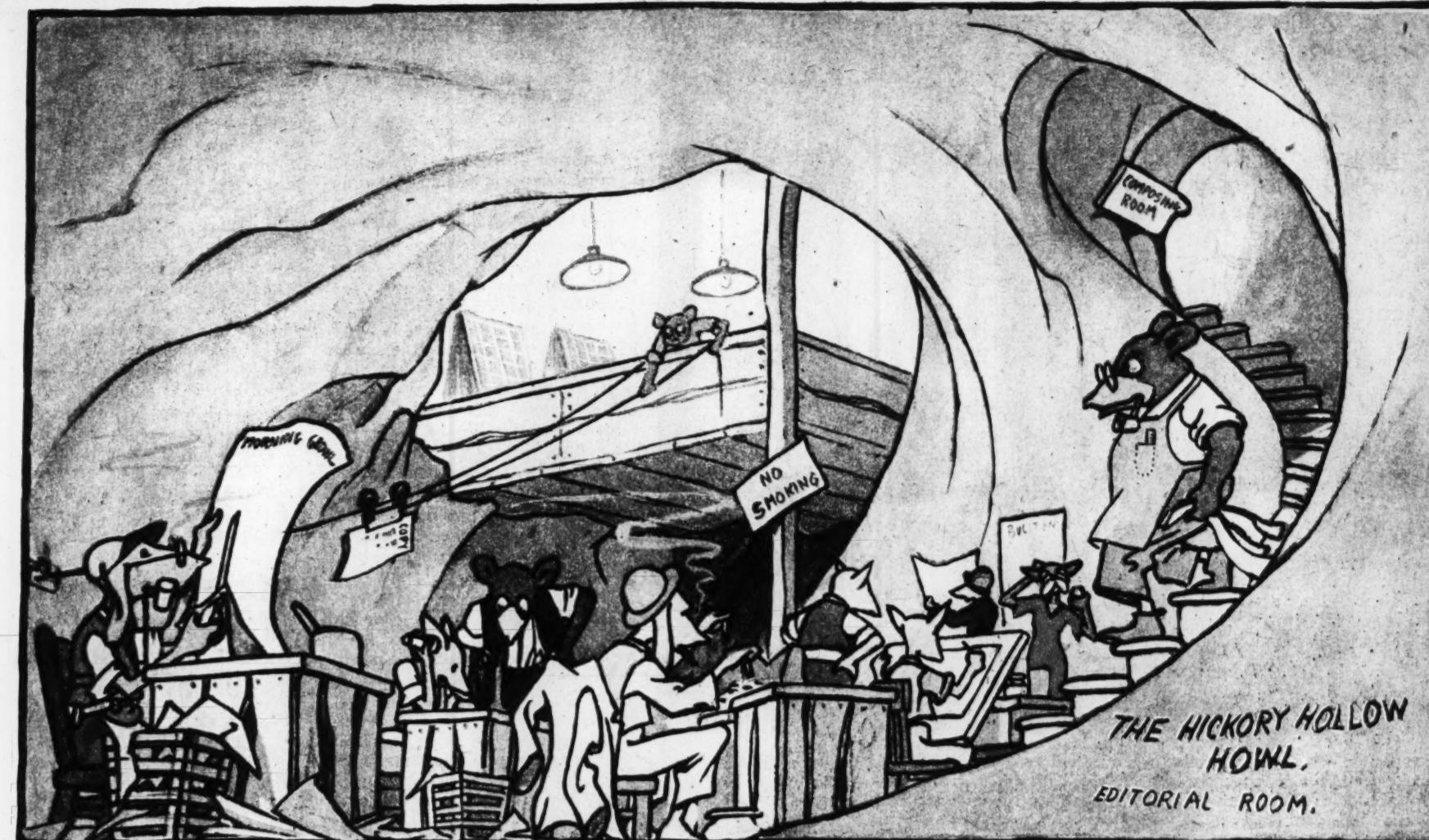
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Next week: The Cry for Help.

by  
Walter Quermann

**EXTRA!**

This is a game that can be played by any child. All that is needed are scissors, paste and some cardboard. The directions for playing "Toy Talkies" are given at the bottom of the game.

**THE PLAY BEGINS**

(Bob Barker is seated at his desk to the left of the stage as Interview Ike enters.)  
INTERVIEW IKE—Is there anything doing, Mr. Barker?  
BOB BARKER—No, things are very quiet. Suppose you go to see Mayor Grumpy. Maybe you can get a story from him.  
INTERVIEW IKE—O.K. (He leaves as the phone rings. Scoop Bone enters.)  
BOB BARKER—(Putting receiver to his ear.) Hello—Barker speaking. What's the Joe Eagle gone? They suspect foul play? Well, how about the air mail that was carrying? You say it will be tied up until Joe is found? Thanks, Tom, get a man out right away. (Hangs up receiver and yells) Boy! boy! (Slow Motion enters.) Boy, Ike has gone to interview Mayor Grumpy. Catch him and tell him hurry back here. (Slow Motion leaves.)  
SCOOP BONE—Gee, Mr. Barker, let me go out on this story.  
BOB BARKER—No! Now don't bother me. Wait until you have had more experience. (Slow Motion enters.)  
SLOW MOTION—Someone gave Ike a lift in a wagon—I can't overtake a wagon.  
BOB BARKER—Just my luck! All right, Scoop, you go over to the air mail hangar and see what you can find. But remember, get only facts. We don't want any gossips.  
SCOOP BONE—Yes, sir. (He leaves.)  
BOB BARKER—Tell Snap Shot he can come here. (Slow Motion leaves.) We want more pictures. (Slow Motion enters.)  
BOB BARKER—Go to the air mail hangar and a picture of Ned Nutter, pilot of the air mail and a picture of the hangar.  
SNAP SHOT—Yes sir. (He leaves.) The phone rings.  
BOB BARKER—(Raising the receiver.) Hello—You, Ike? So you heard about Joe Eagle? Fine. Forget Mayor Grumpy and hurry out to the hangar. Fine. (He hangs up receiver.) That's the first lucky break I've had in years. I feel better with an experienced man on the job. Scoop might get excited. (Scoop Bone enters.)  
SCOOP BONE—(Excitedly) Mr. Barker, I've got a dandy story. Joe Eagle disappeared during the night. No one knows how or why. Detective Sherlock Bones is working on the case.  
BOB BARKER—Fine, write it quick, we're going to get out an extra. (Scoop Bone rushes off stage.)  
BOB BARKER—H-h-h-m-m. Maybe I misjudged the boy. (Phone rings. Bob Barker, raising receiver.) Hello—is that you, Ike? Got a story? Fine. Come in and talk to me. (He hangs up as Slow Motion enters with extras under his arm.)  
BOB BARKER—Get those papers on the street. Hurry. (Slow Motion leaves and after a moment Interview Ike enters.)  
INTERVIEW IKE—What a story. Joe Eagle disappeared during the night. No one knows how or why. Detective Sherlock Bones is handling the case.  
BOB BARKER—You're too late, Ike. Scoop Bone came in with that story a long time ago. It almost sounds like you read our extra.

CURTAIN

PERILOUS CLIMB  
Joe Le Moynham, noted rock climber, party by precept and example to those in the climbing of the Gorge in Somerset, England. He is shown in the photograph.



BLACK AND WHITE HAIR  
This unique style was recently seen in London. The hair is bleached white, except for a few black curls on top.



Next week: Constance Cummings.

## ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

FEBRUARY 5, 1933

Quermann

EXTRA!

played by any child. All that is needed are  
The directions for playing "Toy Talkies" are  
one.

PLAYERS

Flicker Hollow Howl,  
reporter.  
reporter.  
er.

PLAY BEGINS

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ounds like you read our extra.

CURTAIN

DIRECTIONS Cut out backdrop and pin it on  
a wall near the floor. Next, take two books and stand  
them at each end and about 5 inches in front of back  
drop. Then take characters, cut them out, and paste them  
on thin cardboard, folding flap at bottom so they will  
fan back a little. Attach a piece of thread about 15 inches  
long. Place the characters back of the book on the right  
of the stage and draw them on the stage with thread as  
operator may talk for the characters, changing his or her  
places on the stage or each character's part may be  
child. A flashlight can be used as a spotlight.

by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)



PERILOUS CLIMBING

Joe Le Moynham, noted rock climber, leading a  
party by precept and example to an isolated pinnacle  
during the climbing of the famous Cheddar  
Gorge in Somerset, England. He is 300 feet above  
level ground in the photograph.



BLACK AND WHITE HAIR MODE

This unique style was recently introduced in  
London. The hair is bleached white with the  
exception of a few black curls on top of the head.



THE BIG PEACE PAGEANT

Thomas Woods Stevens, director of the St. Louis Little Theater, who directed the spectacle in Madison Square Garden when Beethoven's Solemn Mass and his Ninth Symphony were given a choreographic interpretation. Mr. Stevens, at right, in conferring with Walter Damrosch, who directed the orchestra, and Josef Urban, standing, who designed the decor.



PROFESSIONAL TEA TASTER

And the only woman holding such a position in England. She is Miss Margaret Irving, and she receives a salary of £1000 a year for her services.



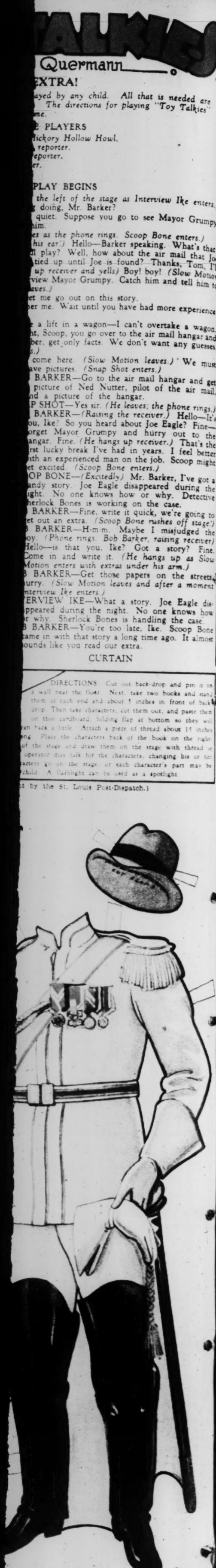
SOARING

Betty Bailey of Washington, D. C., was caught by the camera just after  
she had left the springboard at the Flamingo Hotel Pool in Miami Beach, Fla.,  
making it seem as if she were flying through the air.

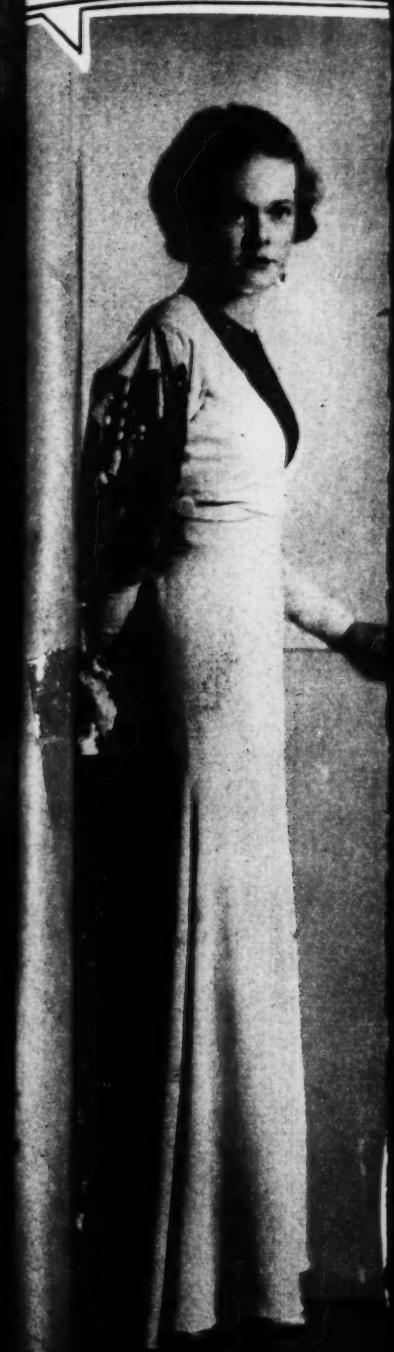
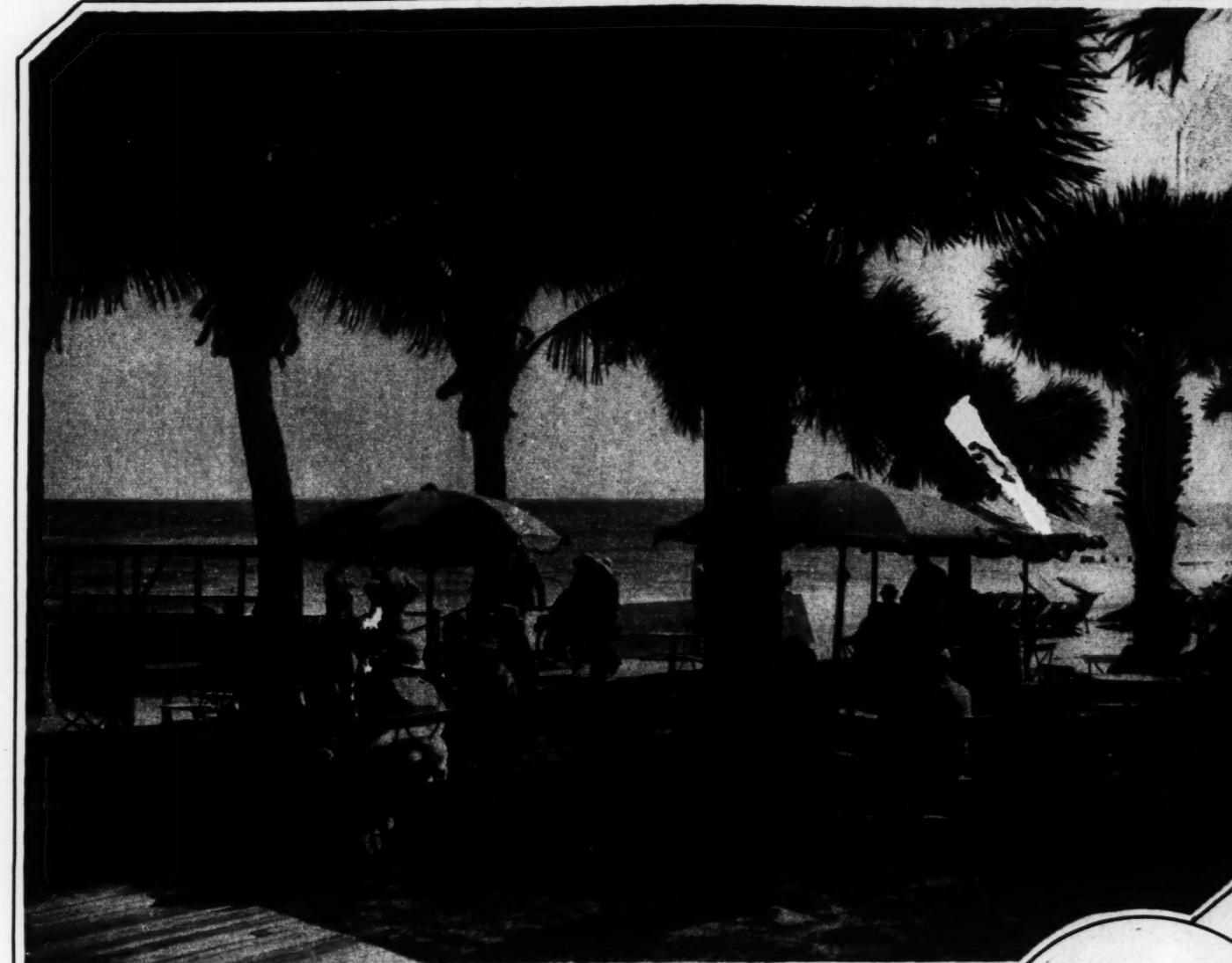


AT THE PERFORMANCE

Scene during the pantomime of Beethoven's Solemn Mass, one of the features of the pageant presented at  
Madison Square Garden, New York, by Walter Damrosch, Thomas Woods Stevens and Josef Urban—shown above left—for the benefit of  
the Musicians' Emergency Fund. The motif of the pageant was a plea for peace.



by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

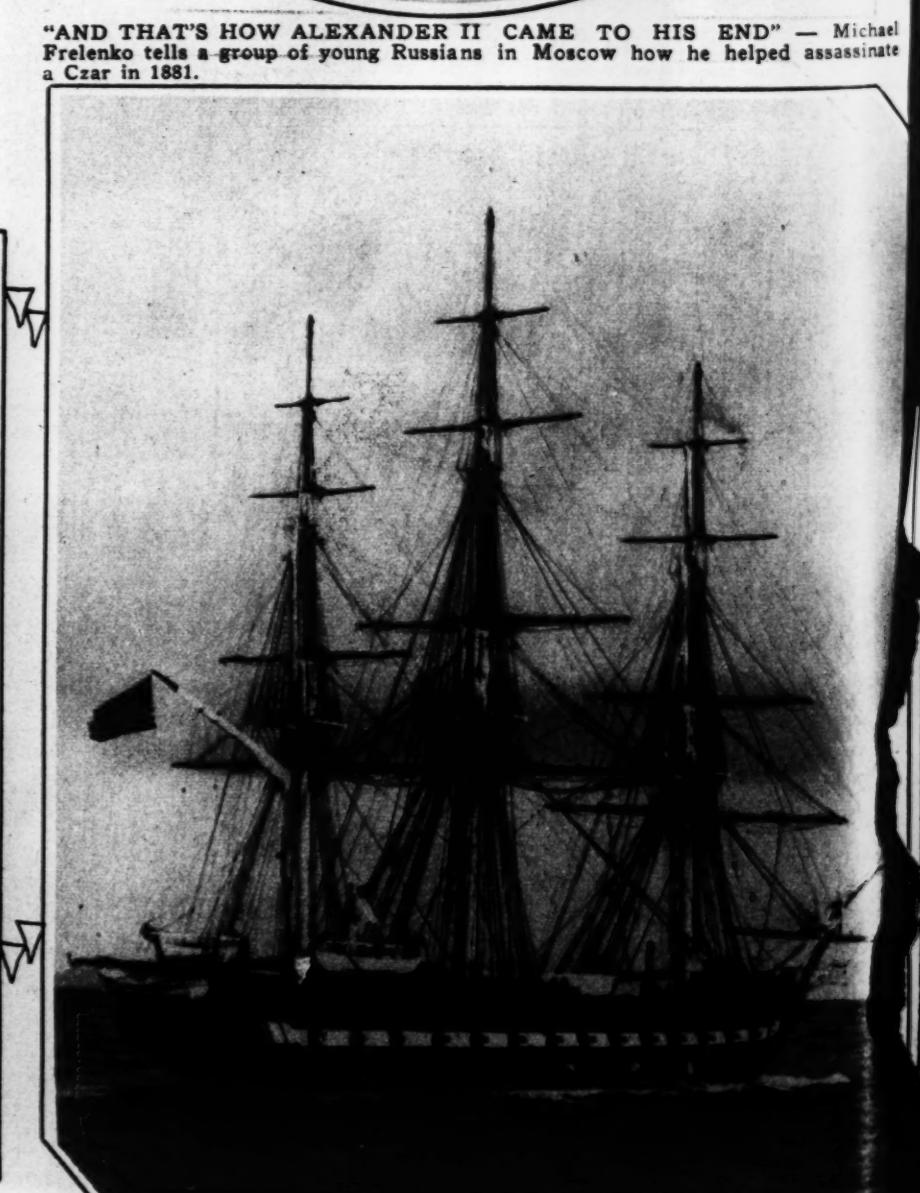


AND THEY'RE BOTH  
WINTER RESORTS—The  
tall and waving palms of the  
Florida beach that takes its  
name from them, and the snow  
surrounded post office of Lake  
Arrowhead in California.

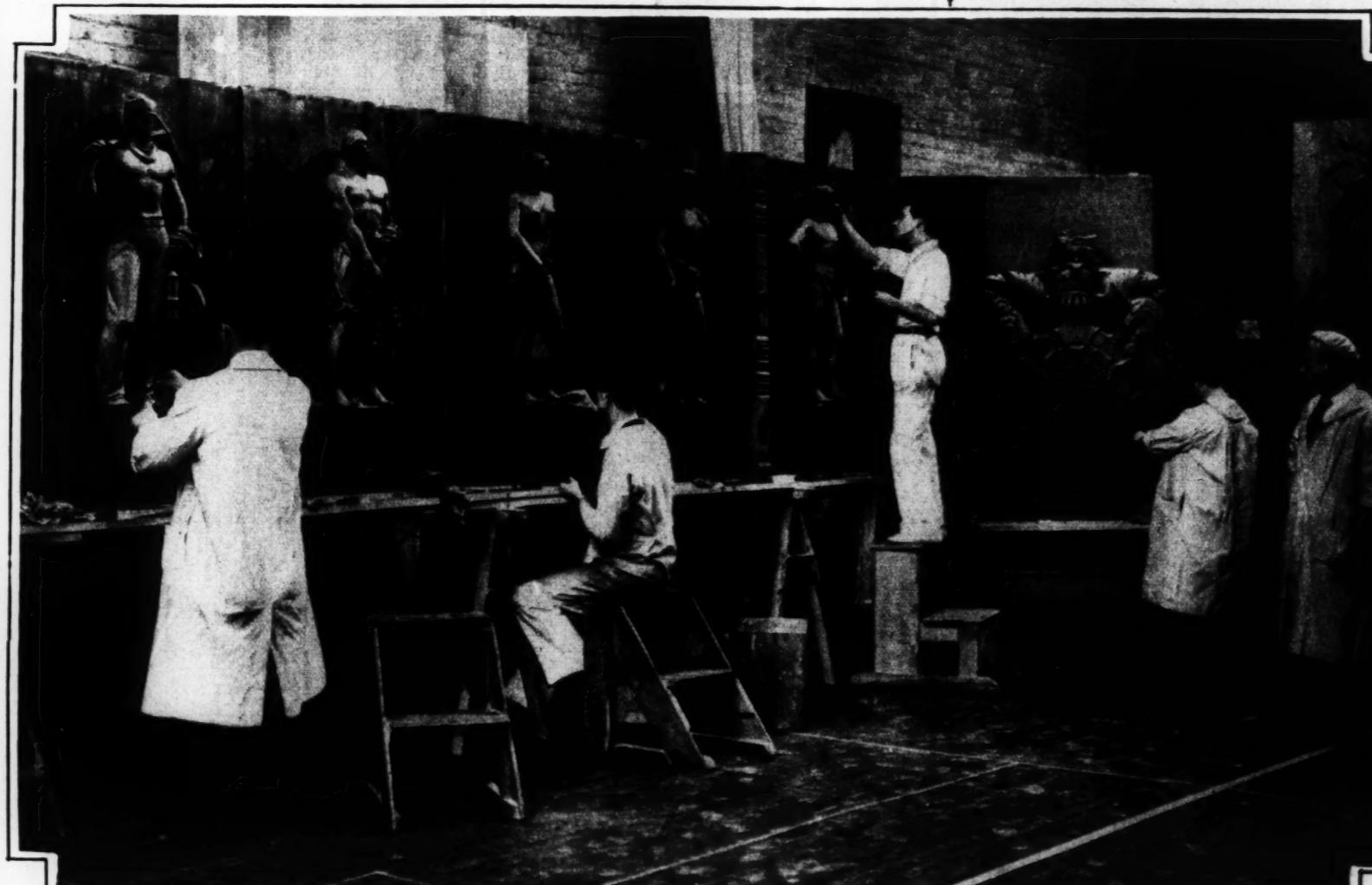


HOT AND HEAVY—Kate Smith when she recently made a talkie. The music is hot and Kate  
admits she's heavy.

SOMEBODY SAW HER PICTURE  
—Miss Margaret O'Connell, a Chicago  
artist, posed for a fellow artist; that  
painting became an advertisement;  
Hollywood noted it, and now she's been  
offered a screen test.



"OLD IRONSIDES" REACHES THE WEST COAST — The U. S.  
Constitution nearing San Diego, Cal.



THEY REPRESENT THE INDUSTRIES OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE—Carl Paul Jennewein and his assistants at work on models to be cast in  
bronze for the facade of the British Empire Building in New York's Rockefeller Center.



WAT

FEBRUARY 5, 1933

SUNDAY MORNING

# THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAIDS of HONOR  
For the UNITED DAUGHTERS  
Of the CONFEDERACY BALL

FEBRUARY 5, 1933

Miss Catherine Penn Stewart.

The  
reproductions  
from  
photographs  
by  
Strauss Studio.

Miss Henrietta Park,  
daughter of Gov. and Mrs.  
G. P. Park, who will be  
a Special Maid of Honor  
at the Margaret A. E. Mc-  
Lure Chapter's annual  
dance to be held at Hotel  
Jefferson next Saturday  
night.

Miss Juanita Meckfessel.

Miss  
Annie  
Lane  
Baylor.

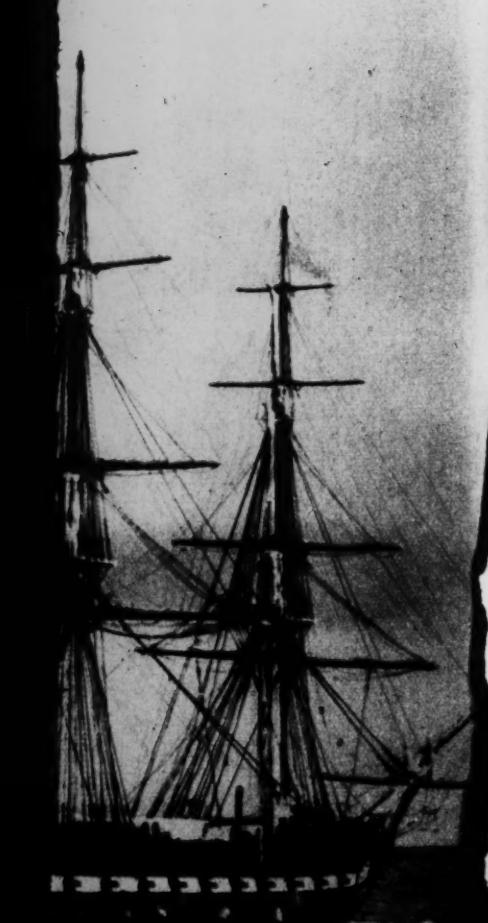
Miss Jane Forder.

Miss Margaret Blanke.

Miss Ruth Gander.

Miss Frances McCutcheon Bleich.

"I CAME TO HIS END" — Michael in Moscow how he helped assassinate



WATER PYRAMID—It consists of Michigan State Normal College students.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF ENGLAND'S KING—Princess Margaret Rose, the 2-year-old child of the Duke and Duchess of York.





#### FIRST IN ST. LOUIS

The Post-Dispatch has far more circulation in St. Louis than any other newspaper — morning, evening, daily or Sunday—and carries far more advertising than any other St. Louis newspaper. In many important classifications of advertising the Post-Dispatch exceeds both other newspapers combined.

Breaking into public favor with a new product or reviving buying action for an old favorite is not at all difficult for advertisers using the Post-Dispatch. It gets Action! It gets Results!

This has been proved, not once, but repeatedly, and steadily, month after month. This is partly because the Post-Dispatch circulation is highly concentrated.

Concentrated in one of America's richest, most productive markets. Concentrated among families who have money to spend today.

Concentrated circulation is necessary, of course, but a large part of Post-Dispatch productiveness is due to

the confidence of readers in the advertising columns of the Post-Dispatch.

"Blanketing the Billionaire," the Post-Dispatch provides the most timely tie-up for advertisers who want the most profitable results in greater St. Louis, because readers read advertisements in the Post-Dispatch.

If Action is desired—today—it will pay to investigate all the reasons for concentrating advertising in this powerful, result-getting medium. The experience of leading advertisers offers proof-positive that the Post-Dispatch can get profitable results for any worthy product or service.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



*"Blanketing the Billionaire"*

8 PAGI  
of  
CEUM

THE BUNG

THERE'S NOTHING  
THE MATTER WITH  
ME, JO. I'M  
MERELY....

AH KA  
CHOO!

I WONDER WHAT  
HAPPENED TO HOMER?  
HE TALKED AS THOUGH  
HE HAD SOMETHING  
THAT WOULD AT  
LEAST SORT OF  
DIAGNOSE  
THIS....

364...  
365...  
366...  
YOU CAN  
STOP  
COUNTING  
NOW. YOU  
DIDN'T NEED  
TO COUNT  
SO LONG. I  
WAS THINKING  
ABOUT ANOTHER  
MATTER.  
FIGURES

THE LAWNMOWER?  
LISTEN, IS THAT WHY  
YOU WERE SO WORRIED  
ABOUT MY COLD?...  
AFRAID THAT IF ANYTHING  
TERRIBLE HAPPENED TO  
ME, YOU WOULDN'T  
GET YOUR \$1.98  
LAWNMOWER?

# 8 PAGES *of'* OF FUN

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MO., FEB. 5, 1933

# **TWO COMIC SECTIONS**

## THE BUNGLE FAMILY

**This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch**

By H. J. TUTHILL

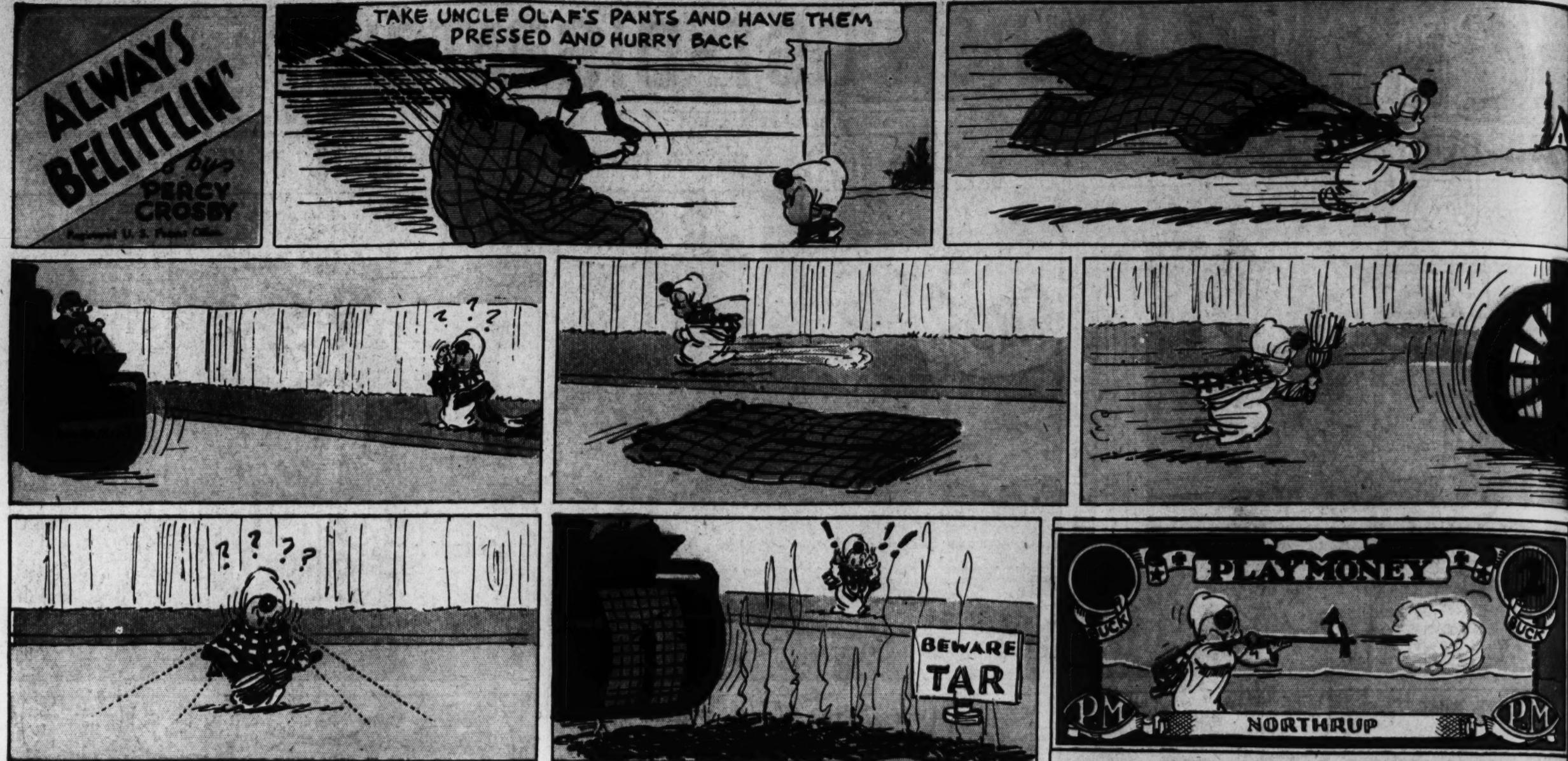


s in the advertising columns

The Post-Dispatch provides  
readers who want the most  
news, because readers  
choose Post-Dispatch.

ay to investigate  
ng in this pow-  
ce of lead-  
the Post-  
worthy

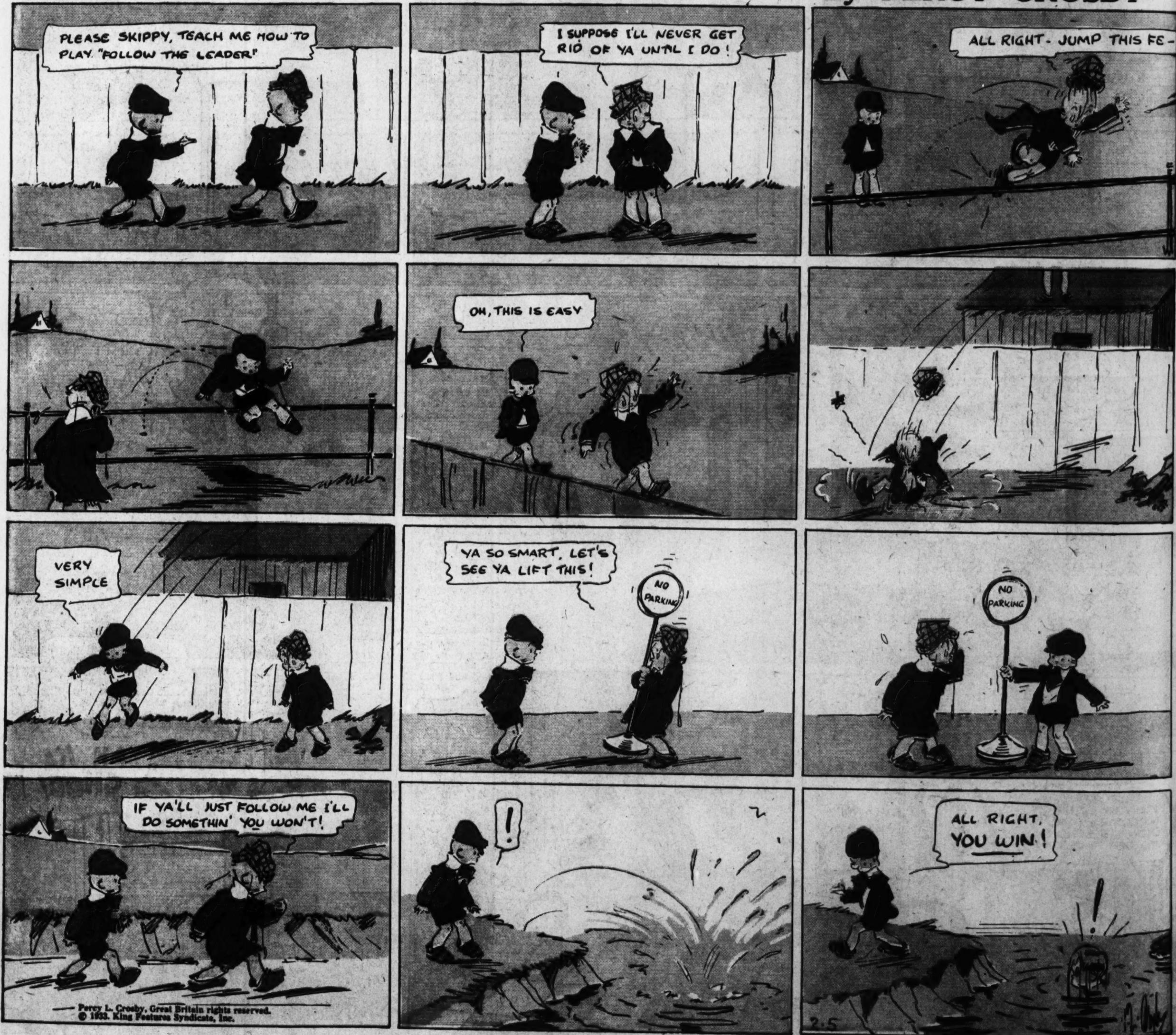
**ITCH**



## SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

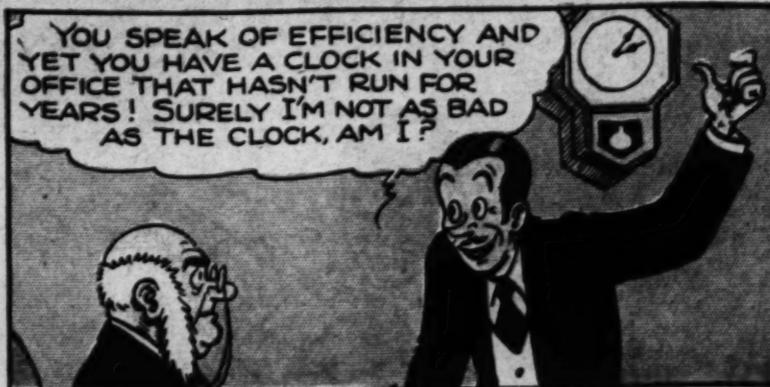
By PERCY CROSBY



## ELLA CI



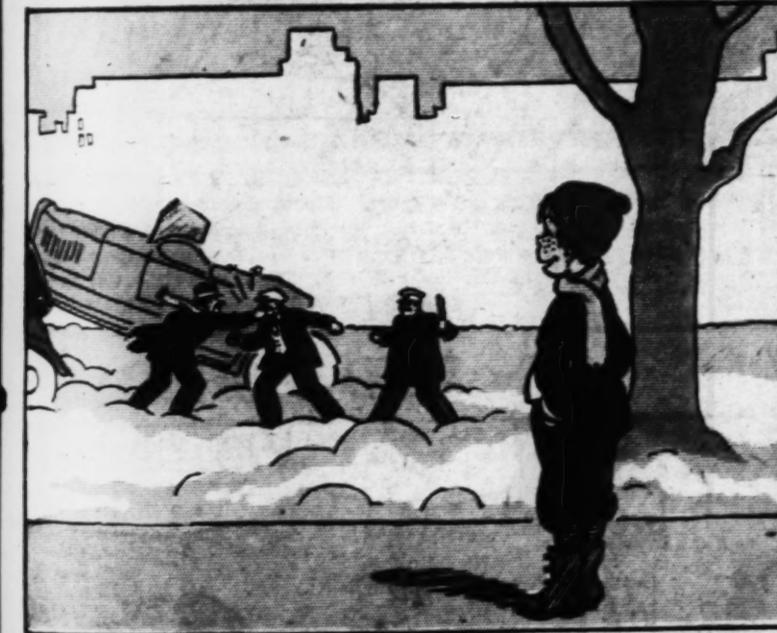
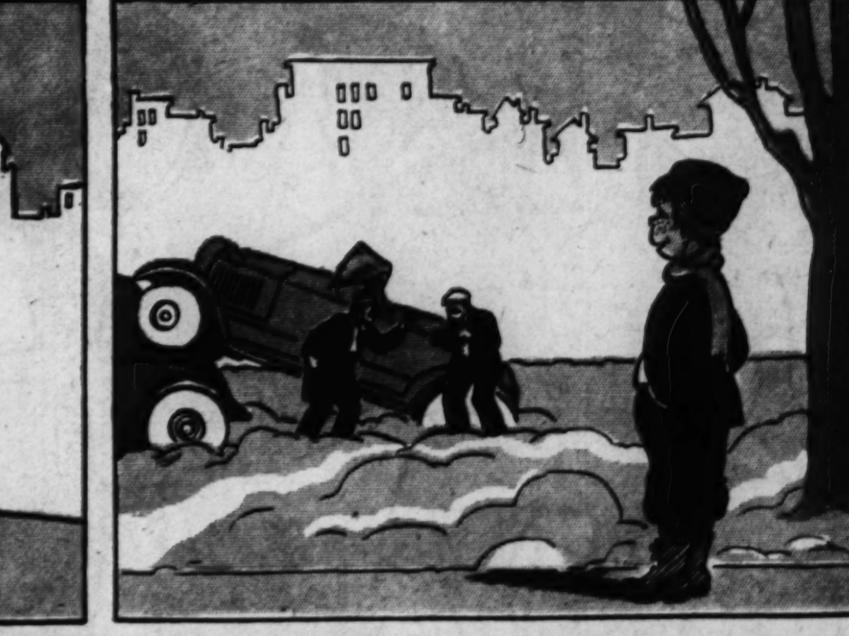
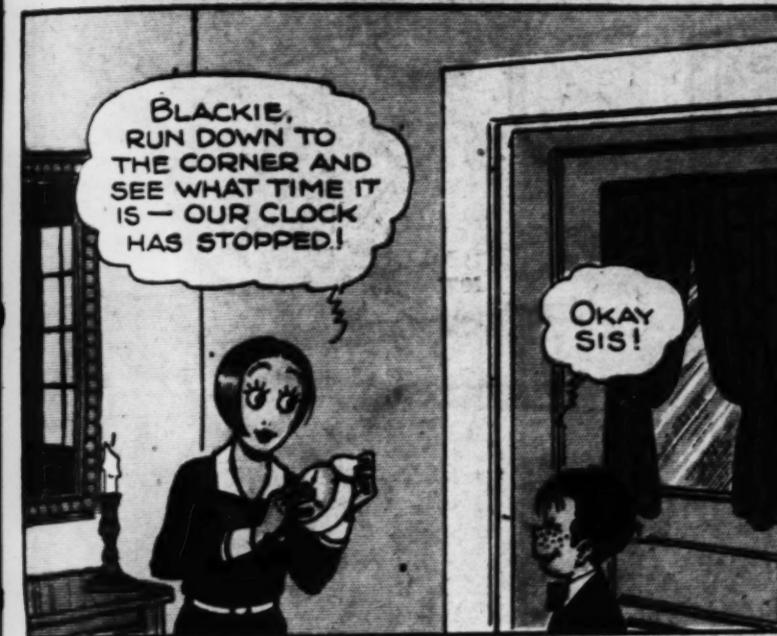
# CHRIS CRUSTY



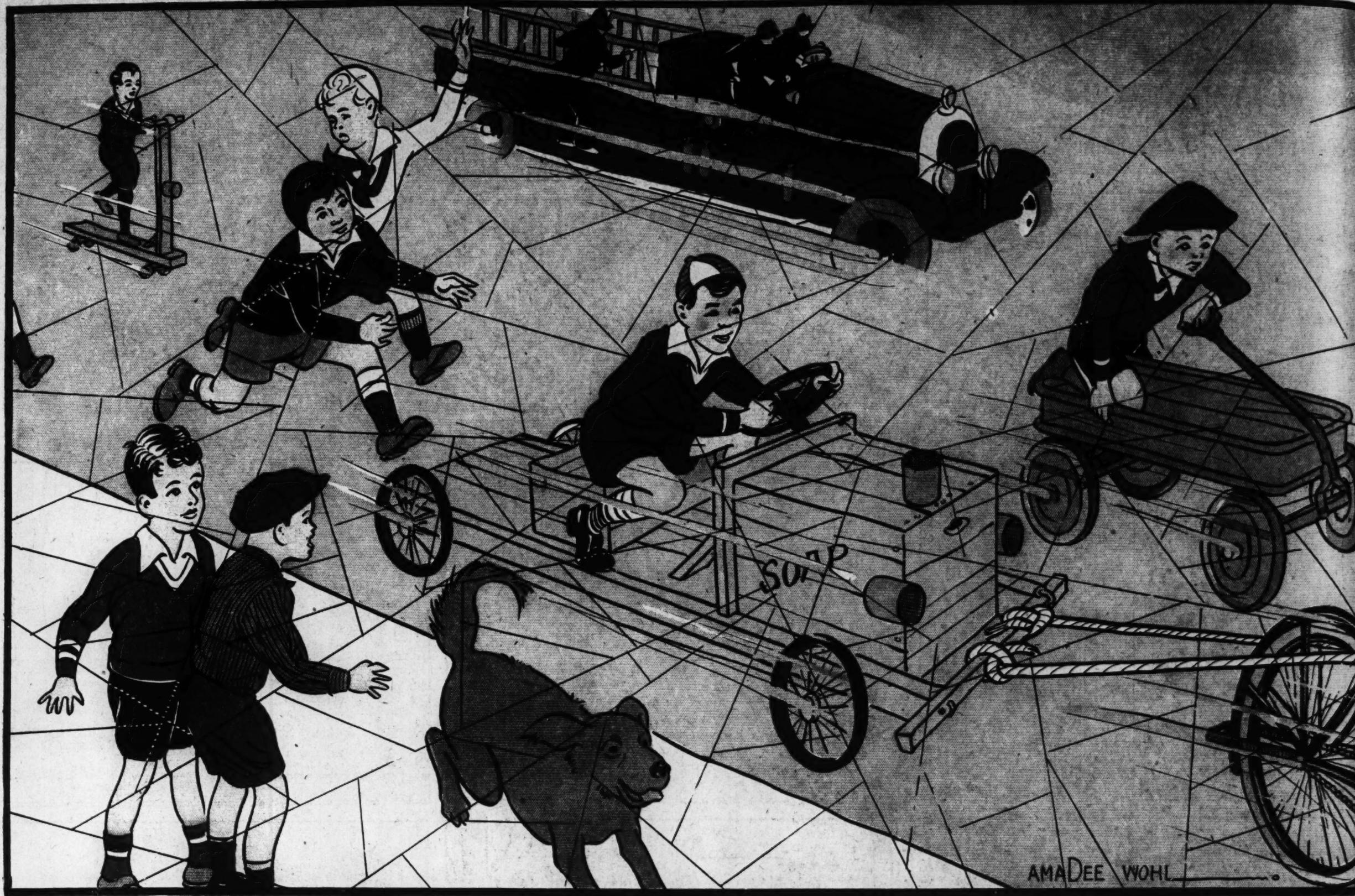
## ELLA CINDERS

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



## ANOTHER JIGSAW PUZZLE TO MAKE AT HOME



AMA DEE WOHL

Use rather stiff cardboard, such as the top of a laundry box, for mounting. Cut out the half-page picture above and soak for a few moments in cold water. Remove and lay on pad of old newspapers. Using another newspaper as a blotter, soak up the surplus moisture. Coat reverse side of picture with well-mixed flour paste, having no lumps. Put another thin coat of paste on the cardboard, then mount picture. Again using old newspapers, press gently but firmly over the entire surface to flatten out any air pockets. Last, give the picture a few rolls with the kitchen rolling pin. When the paste is nearly dry, it is a good idea to place a weight, say a flatiron or two, upon the mount. If carefully done, it will dry as flat and tight as a drum head. An old safety razor blade, mounted in proper kind of handle, is ideal for cutting puzzle into sections. A pair of good scissors will serve almost as well. Cut along the lines as carefully as possible.

## MUTT AND JEFF



By BUD FISHER

8 PAGE  
OF FUN

POPEYE

YA AINT SORE,  
SORE ARE YA,  
ROUGH-HOUSE?  
ARF! ARF!

THE TROUBLE WITH Y  
BLASTED SENSITIFFY  
WIMPY LIKE THAT F

SOCK  
POP

APPY  
BY  
SE

Registered U. S. Patent Office

IT HAS A TEN-T  
AND IT OPERATE

BANK

8 PAGES  
of  
FUN

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECOND SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MO., FEB. 5, 1933

SECOND  
SECTION

POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR



**WHEN MOTHER WAS A GIRL**  
by BIL DWYER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



ALL RIGHT DAUGHTER  
HERE'S \$5.00 —  
NOW YOU RUN  
DOWN AND  
BUY IT!!



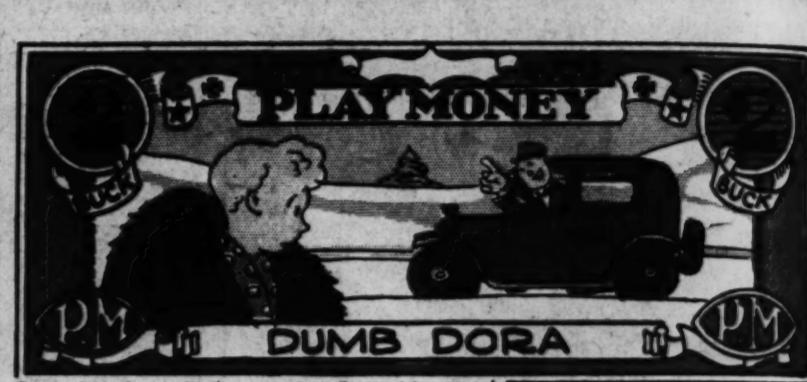
ST. LOUIS, MO., FEB. 5, 1933



ST. LOUIS, MO., FEB.

**Rosie's Beau**  
by  
Geo. McManus

OH WELL I'LL JUST  
FORGET ABOUT HER  
I'LL SHOW HER I'M  
NOT GOING TO  
WORRY -



**DUMB DORA**

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By BIL DWYER



**BRINGING**

WHAT IN THE  
WORLD ARE  
YOU LAUGHING  
AT? WHAT HAVE  
YOU GOT THERE?



Picture taken in  
front of house  
Dill Street near  
gas house. Min  
sitting in the

Larry was just  
six when he  
had his  
first fight.

Maggie and I



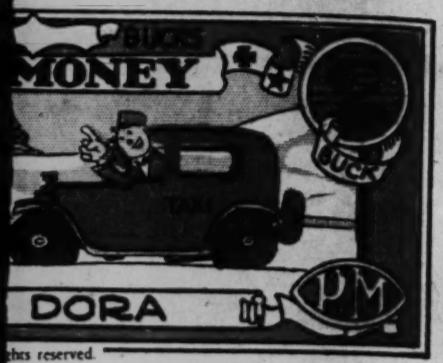
Maggie and  
Clelio's am-  
Neat-  
in O'Hallor  
Park.





## Rosie's Beau

by GEO. McMANUS



THANKS-BOSS.  
I'LL DO ALL I CAN BUT I'LL BE GLAD TO GET BACK-

GEE! THE LAST SIGHT OF LAND AND ROSIE DIDN'T EVEN SEND ME A NOTE. I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY SHE DIDN'T COME DOWN TO THE SHIP AT LEAST TO SEE ME SAIL-



OH! THIS ISN'T SUCH A GOOD START.

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## BRINGING UP FATHER

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

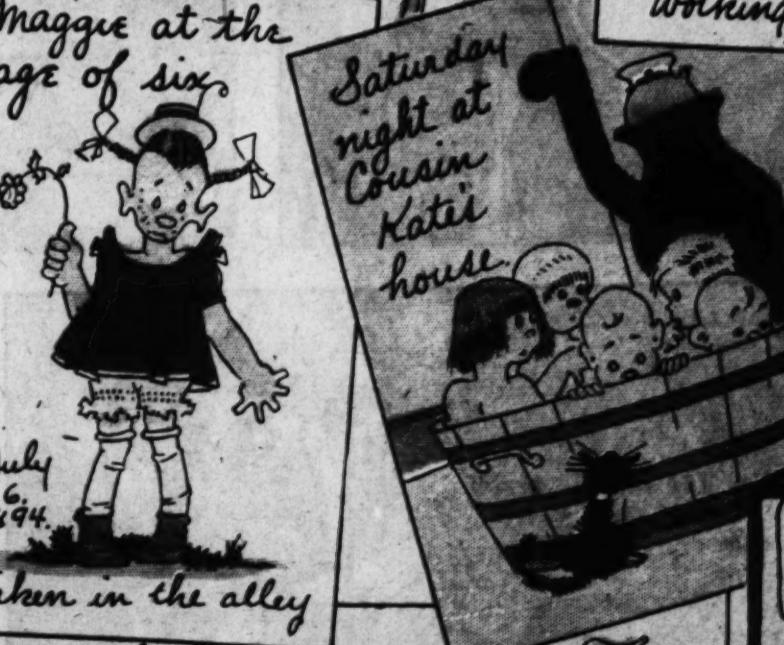
By McMANUS



I WUZ RUMMAGIN' AROUND IN THE ATTIC AN' FOUND THIS OLD PICTURE ALBUM. IT HAS PICTURES OF YOU AN' ALL YOUR RELATIONS.



Our daughter-nora on way to Ceeups brick-yards with daddy's dinner



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